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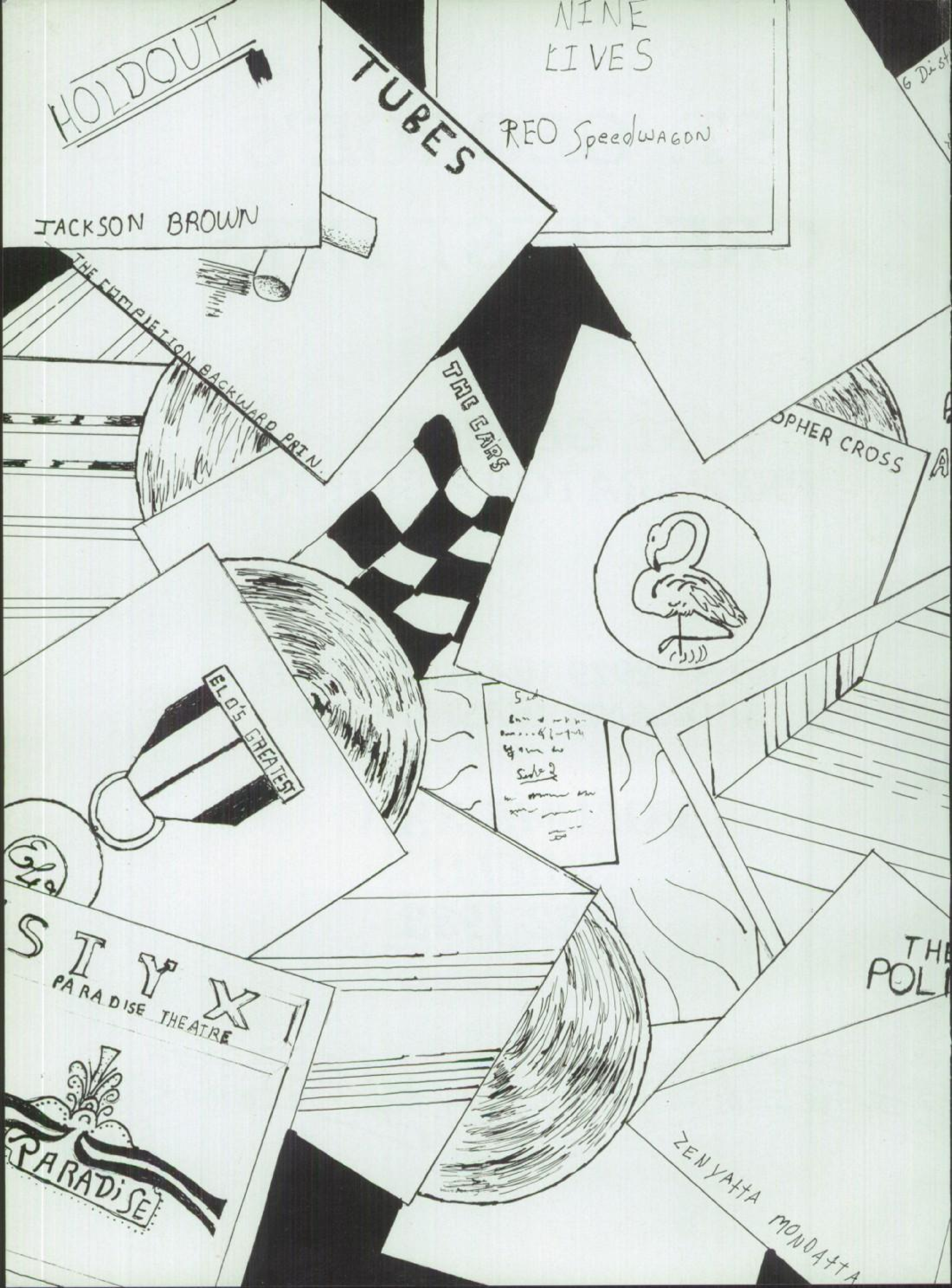
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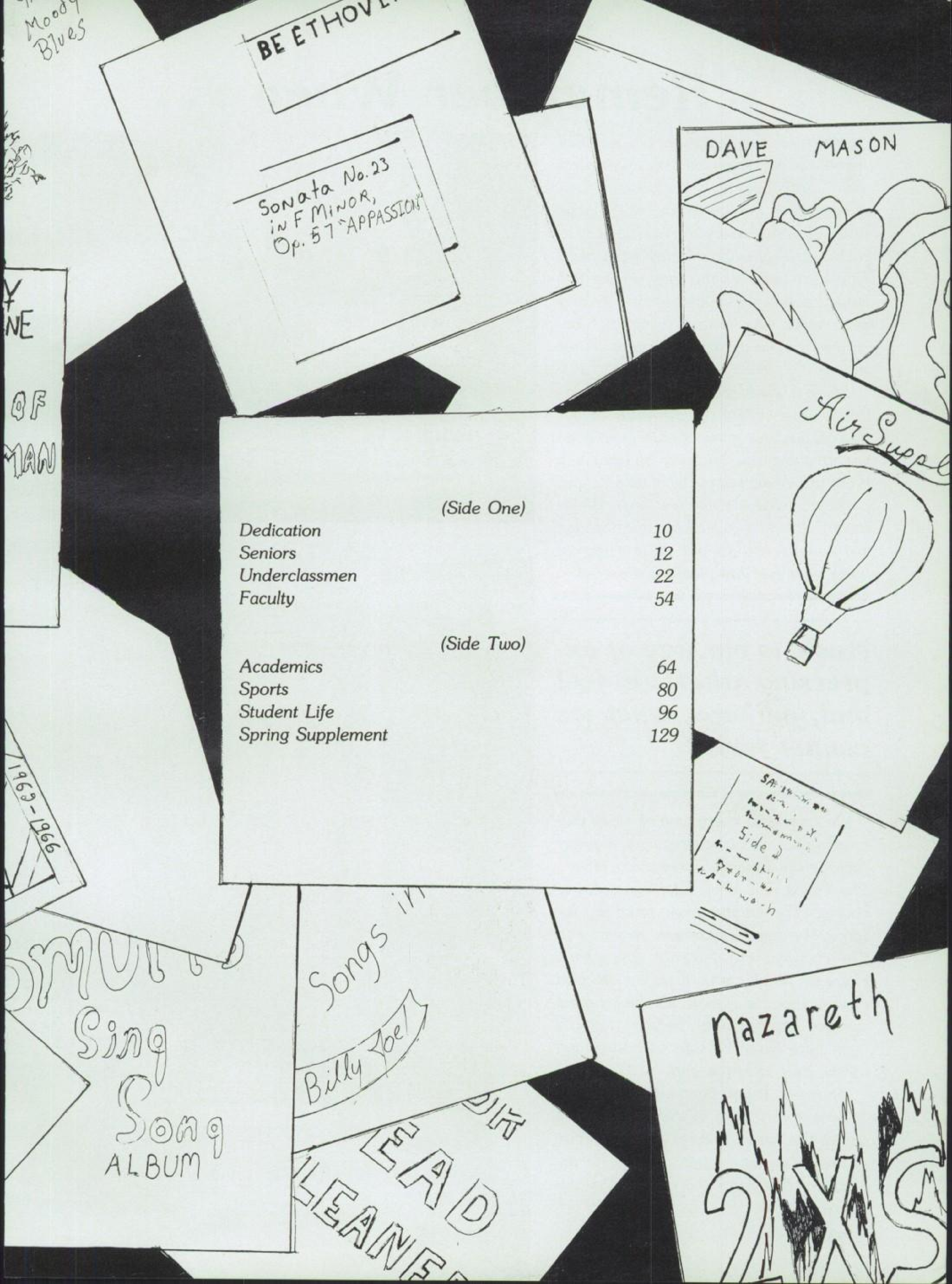

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Remember When . . .

From the beginning of our lives we've interacted with music, and with these melodies we share fond memories of human experience. We've traveled from nursery rhymes, to pop, to rock and roll and have learned from every lyric each step of the way. Music has helped develop each individual's life and personality. Our taste in music has enhanced the overall product of what we are today.

Music is associated with almost everything we do. From our birthdays to our deaths, we hear music. Songs have been written about love, hate, war and peace. It is our way of expressing what we feel, and perhaps, what we cannot feel. We've taught ourselves to make music through instruments and to put these separate types of music into pleasant melodies.

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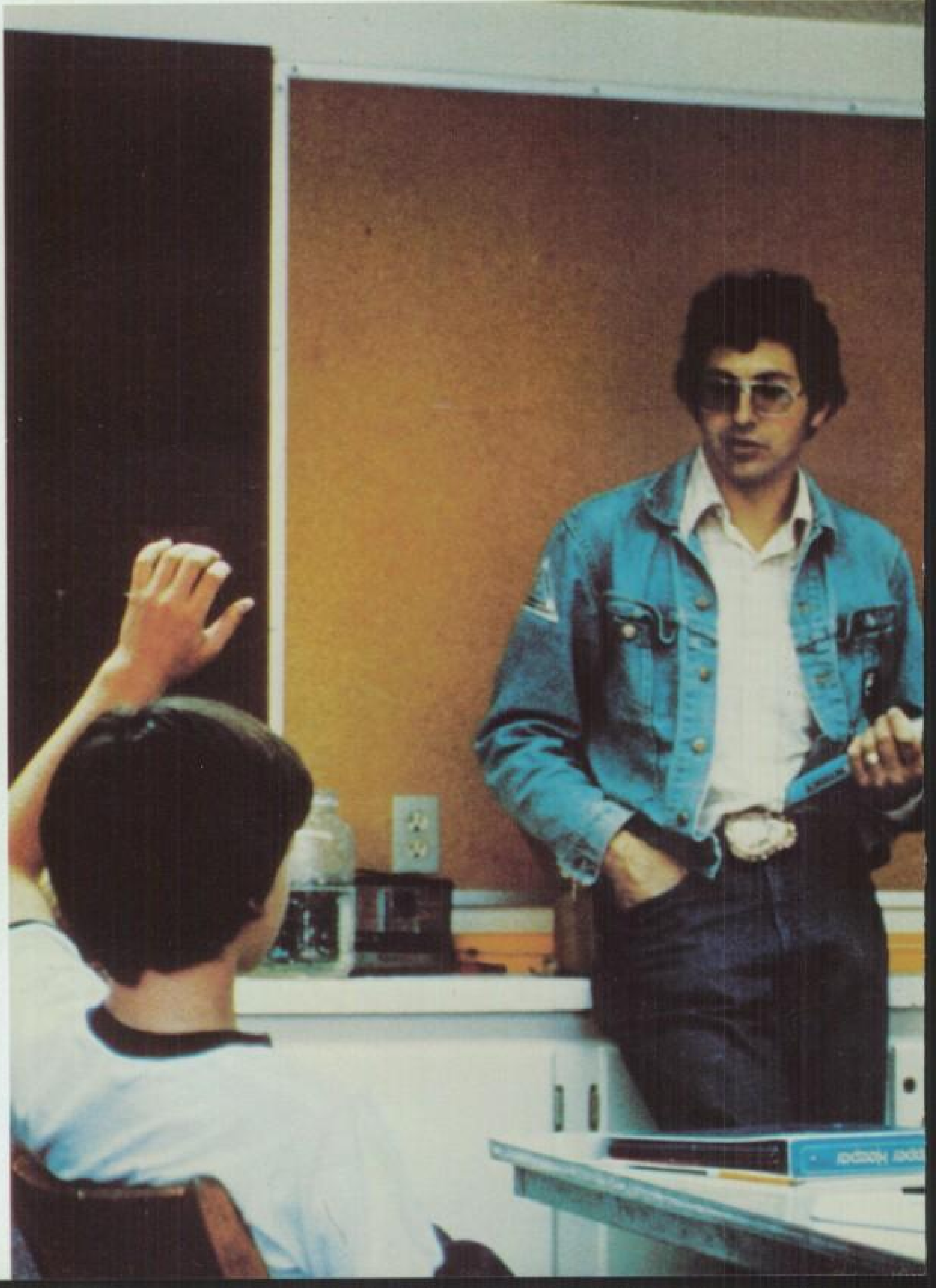
One can hear every type of music and every group in our community. Groups such as the Rolling Stones, Van Halen, The Police, The Who, Scorpions, and of course, The Beatles, are favorites for some. We have Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin, who are favorites for others. However, all will agree music is a vital part of the existence of man. It's the most rewarding and beautiful creation that has been here from the start of history and will be here until the end.

Thus, we, the students of St. George's School, give tribute to the music of the world. We hope to reveal a small portion of the appreciation that we have for the creation that puts harmony into our hearts.



1. A scenic view *of Davenport House.*

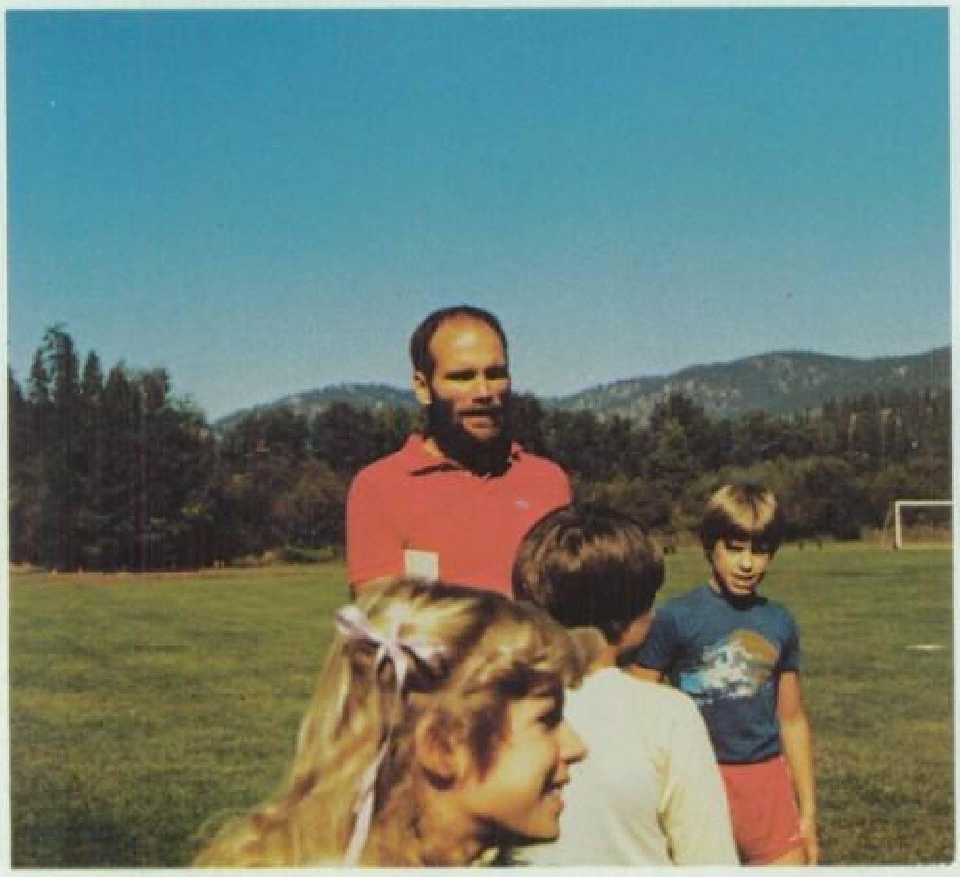
2. An eager hand *catches Dennis Dahlke's attention.*

3. Embraced in a hug *of victory, are Simonetta Leveque and Mary Karnowsky with Peggy Lund joining them.*

4. A winter landscape.

5. Chemistry students require *Ed Tyllia to count on his fingers to get a point across.*

6. Puppets fascinate Carissa *Keller to the extent that she gave the photographer a free show.*



1. After reading the *newspaper each morning, Carol Bryan moves on to teaching her Lower School students.*

2. Believe it or *not, this is not a teenage super star, it's just Alex Phillips with a piece of watermelon.*

3. Teaching Middle Schoolers *sports is one of Ross Thomas' favorite pastimes.*

4. Catching a free ride *on America's next wonder woman (Stephanie Spencer) is Janna McCroskey.*

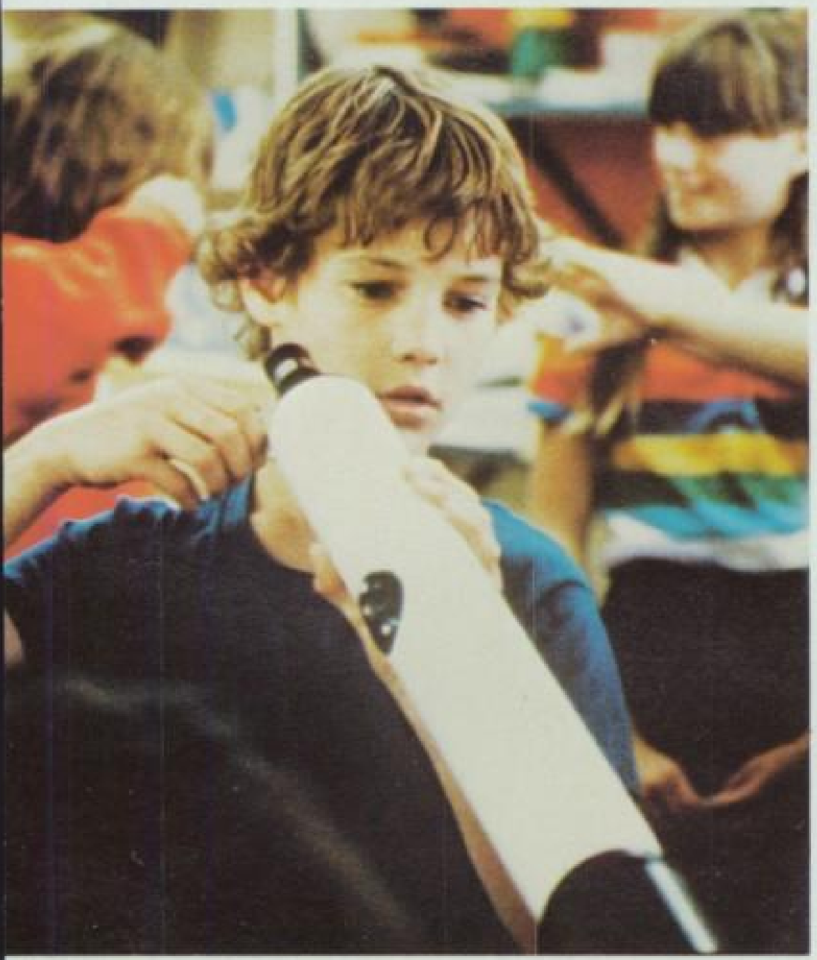
5. "Those black widow *spiders are nothing compared to the tarantula I have at home!" exclaims Amy Eiden.*

6. Commencement Bridge in *the sunshine.*

7. "I'm not looking *through the wrong end, am I?" inquires Joe Hamilton.*

8. Studying for next *period's exam in Philosphy 401 is ninth grader Jon Biviano.*

9. Everyone likes watermelon, *especially Andrea Archer.*



1. Taking a break *in a busy frosh's day is Kevin Forsman.* **2. "Hmm . . . I wonder** *if this is right?" questions John Farris.* **3. Open to all** *things unknown and new are Joe Hamilton, Janna McCroskey, Jenny Granger, and Aaron Watson.* **4. On her way** *to typing class, Kiki Barber is stunned by our very own candid camera person.*

5. Enjoying a quick *photo session is Patrick Douglas.* **6. Posing** *Punk Rock style, Cathie Trapp entertains a few good friends.*

7. Sharing secrets at *the Big Sister/Little Sister Tea are Erika Grinius and Michelle McEttrick.* **8. True friends forever** *are Chemyn Kodis and Nicole Ward.*

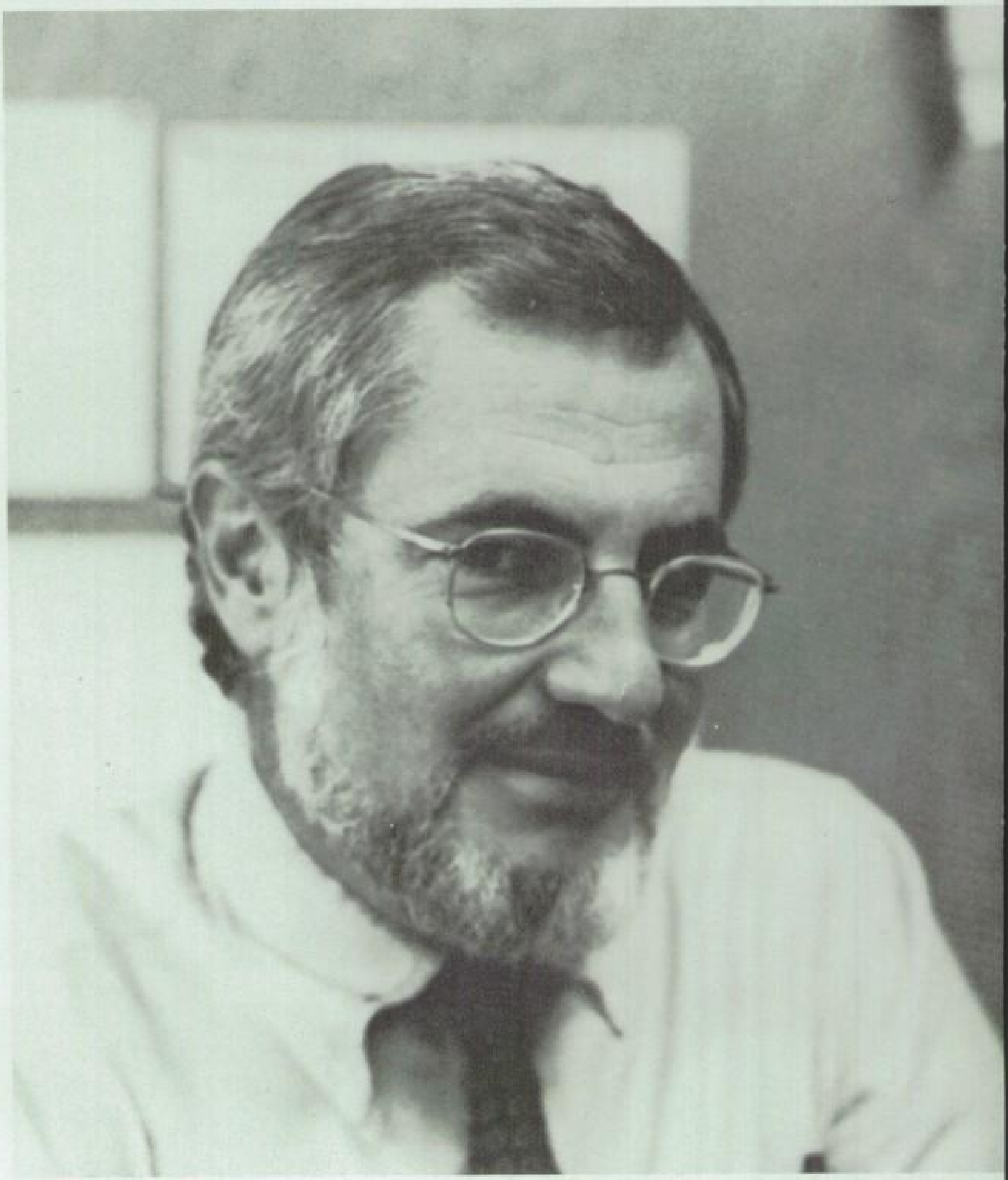
A Classic Couple

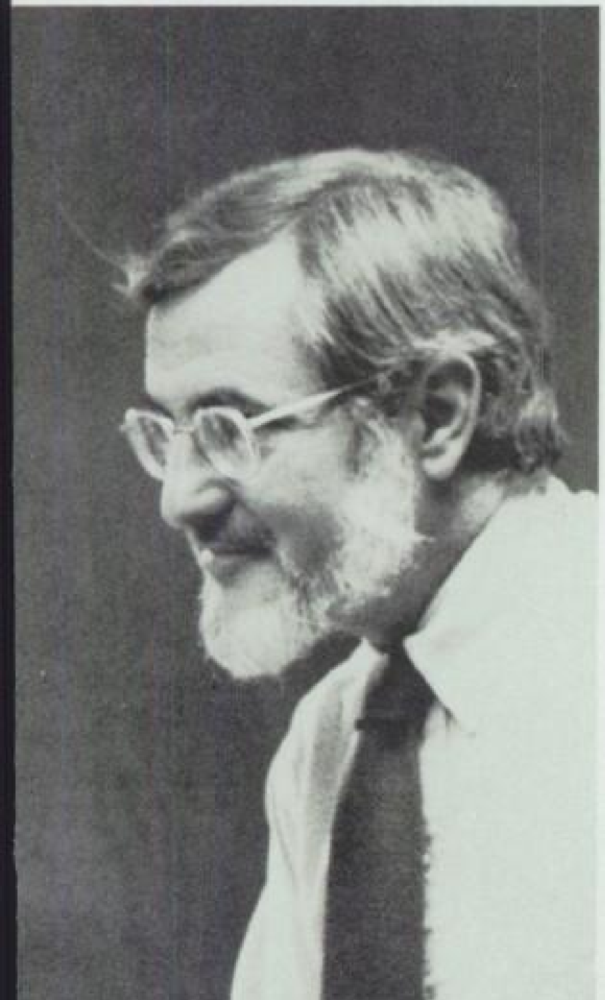
We, the Senior Class of 1983, wish to dedicate the yearbook to two outstanding people, Walt and Katy Hoesel. Throughout their years at St. George's, they have represented two sides of St. George's life, one being the serious academic side and the other being the strong bond as a family that all of us share.

Suddenly, the Hoesels became the proud parents of us all.

We can all remember coming into the Upper School for the first time, all of us feeling overwhelmed by many responsibilities and fears. Two people we tried to impress were the Hoesels. Everytime we saw Mr. Hoesel approaching, we suddenly became serious students. But, Mr. Hoesel knew that we were, indeed, giggling and mischievious teenagers. It was not until we knew also, that he was human that we became comfortable.

Suddenly, the Hoesels became the proud parents of us all, sharing in both the good and bad times. Never did they isolate themselves from the "family", but instead were willing to let us use their home as ours. They came to cheer us on at games, joke with us at school and comfort us when in pain. Indeed, they have always been there when we have needed them. Thanks for being the two best friends any person ever had.



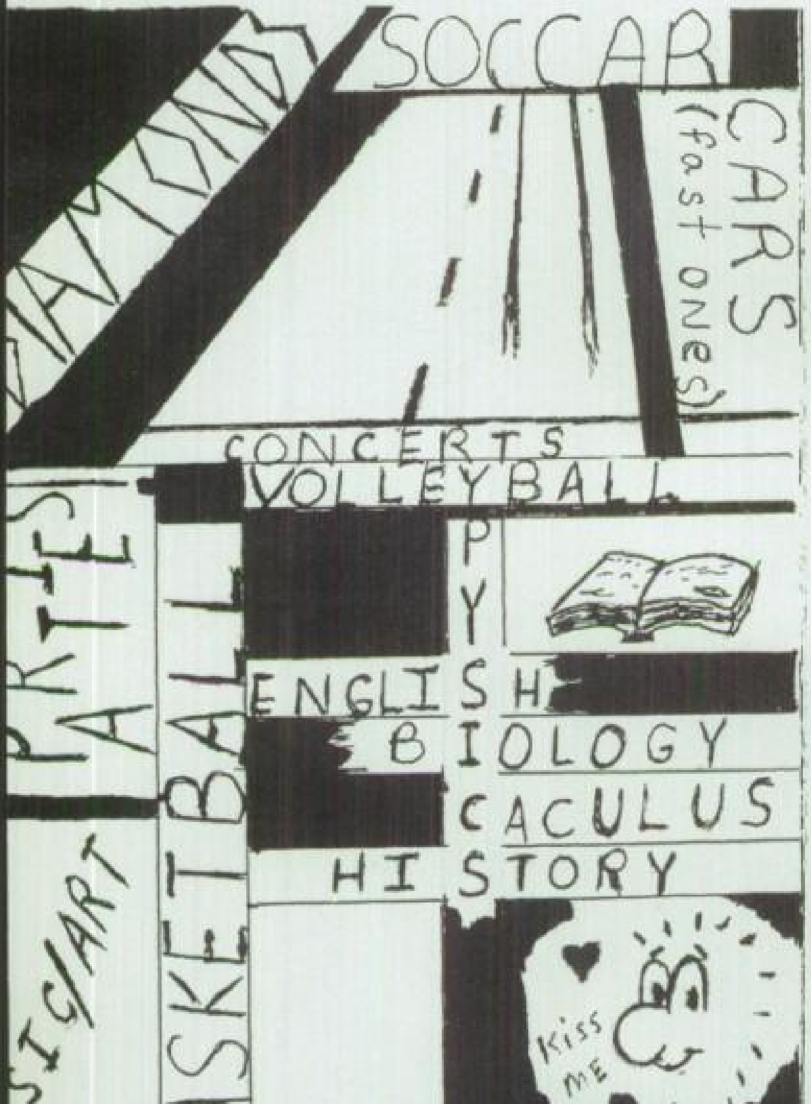


United

This year's senior class is as diverse as they come. We have everything from a personal masseuse to our dear old mother. Thanks, Scott, for keeping us in line. We have our own car mechanic, whether he liked it or not. We had the yearbook queen and some hacky freaks. We had an artistic skier. He skied great and his art was . . . , well he skied great. On St. George's roads Mike was often heard or seen in his sun-sensitive car. And then there was Wayne. Stripped of his Saab and MG, he was stuck with a LeCar. He managed to even make it sound good. We had veteran lunch snatchers and our very own god. This god is not an all-seeing god for he has been victimized by the lunch snatchers many times. Phil and Lynne soared to new heights in Walt's physics class. Bill served his community by informing drivers that their license tabs had expired. DeDe kept Goodwill clothing in business. Rasa forged ahead into unknown frontiers of disco-punk. Mary was a two-time Guinness record holder. She held the record for the most guys picked up in one evening and the shortest period of cold turkey. When Alex wasn't playing court jester, he was found sound asleep in the lounge. Jon impressed us with his expertise with computers. Heidi continued her mooching ways until there was no one left to mooch from. Mattson compiled his thoughts in a book entitled "Anecdotes for any Occasion."

Carol Herbert was St. George's only Highland dancer while Jenny continued to be 5 feet tall.

The Class of '83 was a construc tive fun-loving group. This yea was a memorable year for all o them and also the school. The se lounge was restored to a live condition. They showed ability plan, to work and to finish a proj Most important, they worked tog er!



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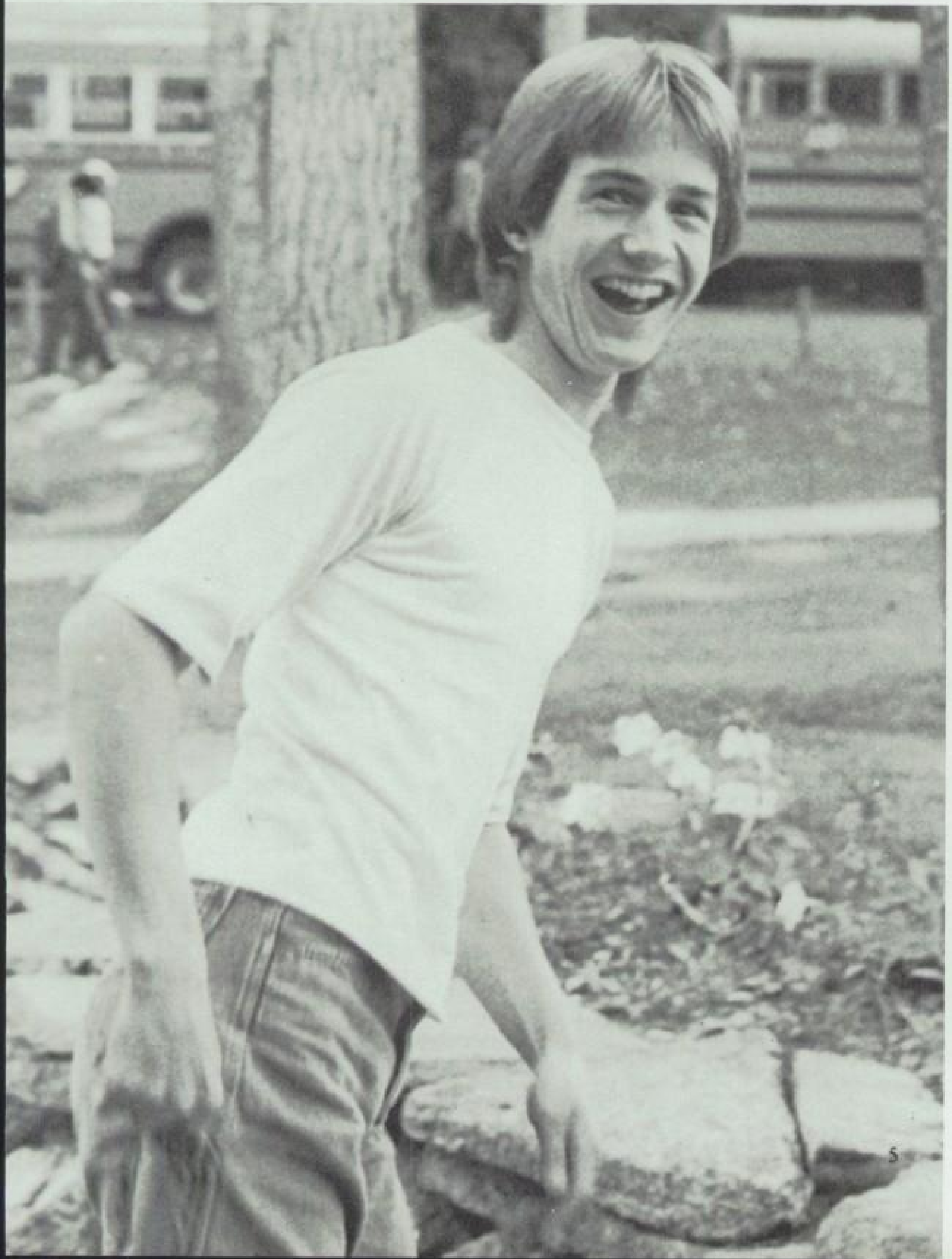

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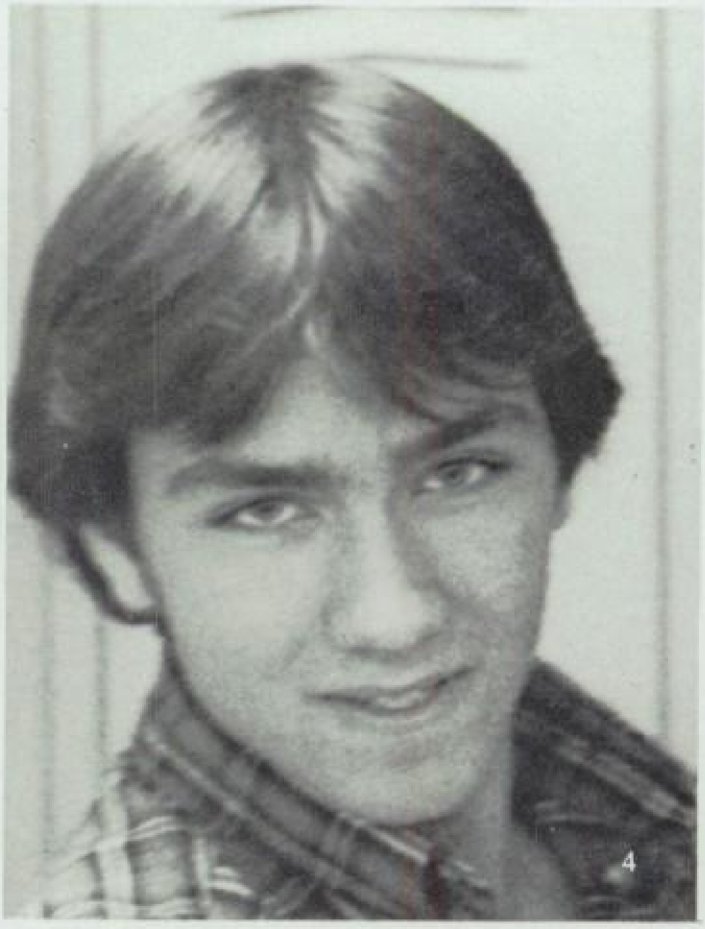

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1. "There's nothing wrong *with my mind, when I can record all expired license tabs," declares Bill Thulean.*

2. There's no such *thing as disco-Punk!" objects Rasa Grinius.*

3. After jumping over *swords all day, Carol Herbert likes to sit down and relax with her pre-calculus book.*

4. After editing art *for the annual, Jon Wamba says he wants to model for GQ.*

5. Playing with his *Hacky Sack makes Nathan Coffee feel all warm inside.*

GREG LEWIS

In the streets, the children screamed, the lovers cried and the poets dreamed. But not a word was spoken, the church bells all were broken. And the three men I admire most. The Father, Son and Holy Ghost. They caught the last train for the coast. The day the music died.
—Don McLean

The only thing uglier than war, is believing that nothing is worth fighting for.
—Gen. Daniel James, Jr.

Yea, yea baby yea.
—Bettie Jurgensen

JENNIFER HAMEL

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

If hunger makes you irritable better eat and be pleasant.
—Sefer Hasidim

If you think education is expensive - try ignorance. —Derek Bok

Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction.
—Antoine de Saint-Exupery

CINDY NICOLAI

Tomorrow will be drastically different from today. —L.B.J.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Damned if you do and damned if you don't.
—Lorenzo Dow

One must put up barriers to keep oneself intact. —RUSH

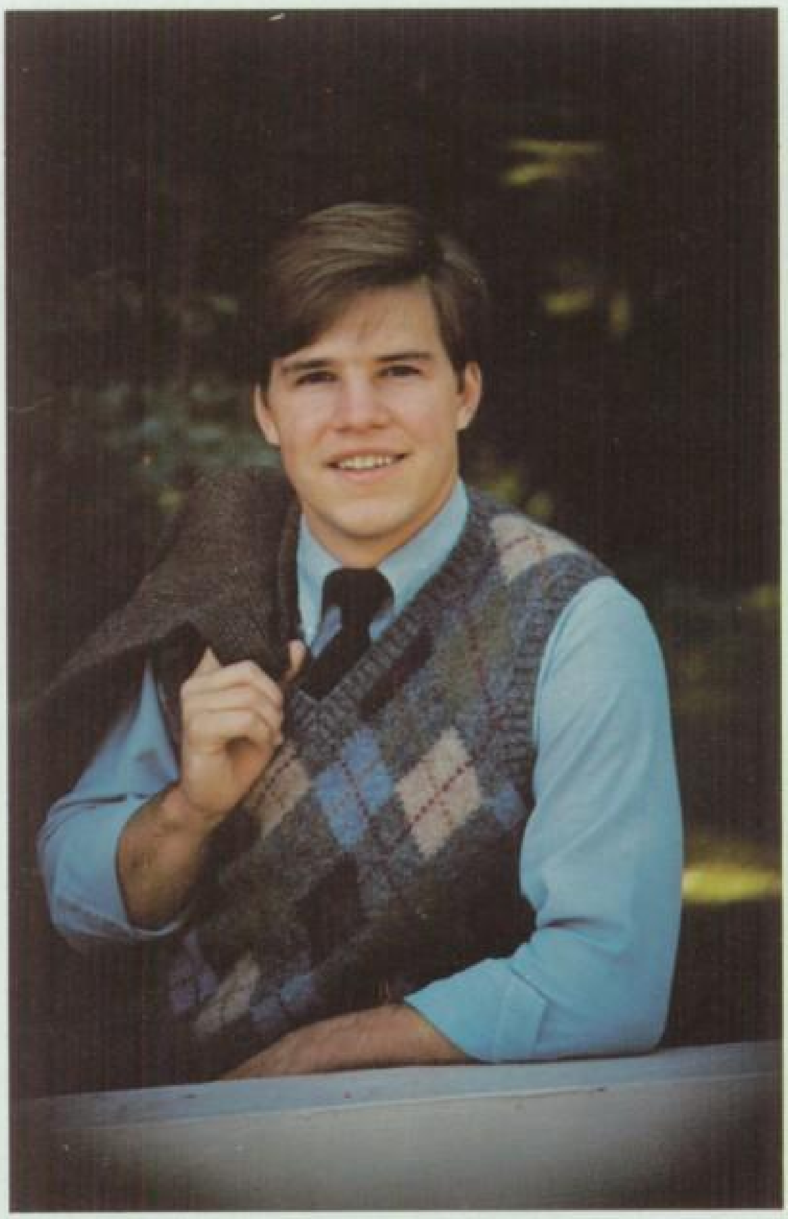
ALEX PHILLIPS

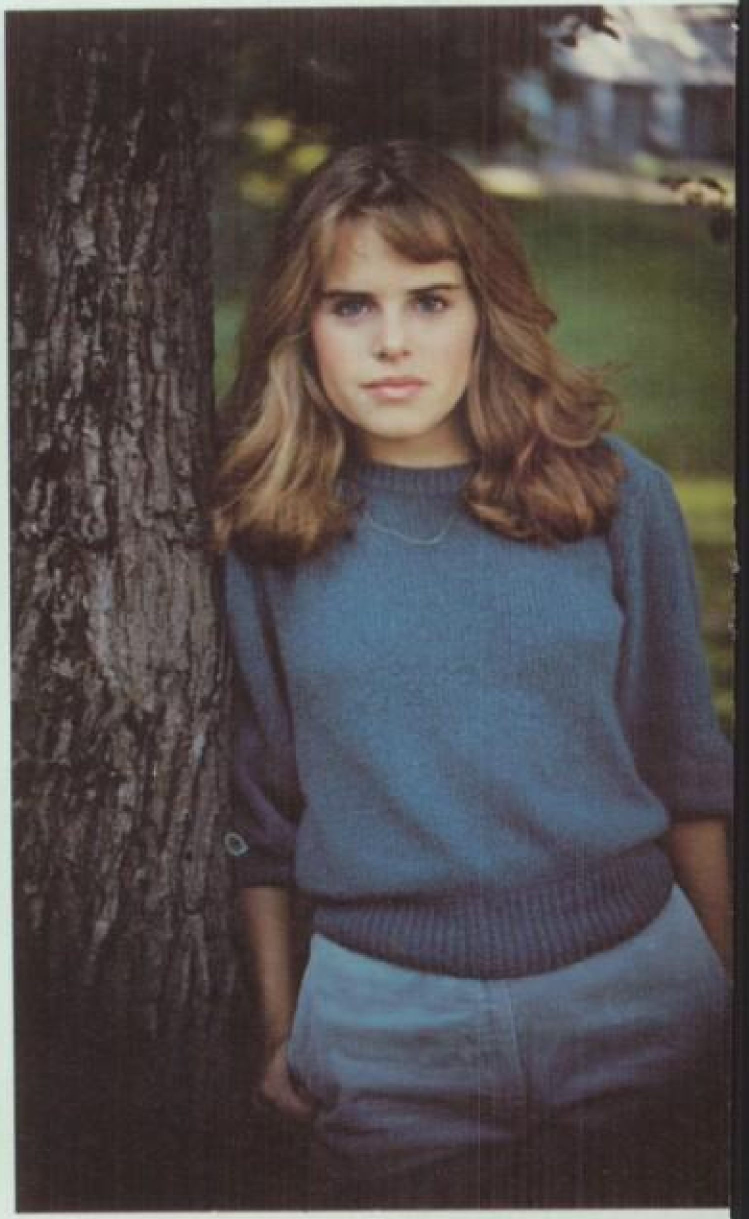
Dear ___________
You are my best friend.
Alex Phillips

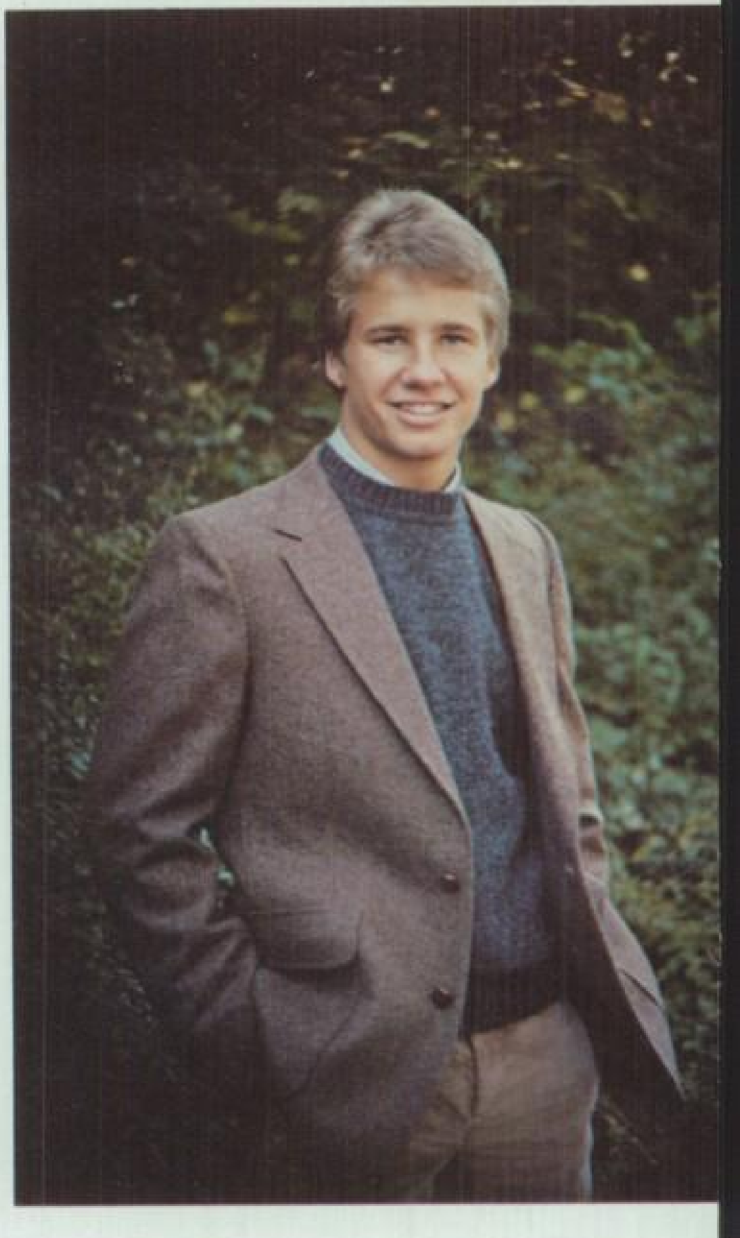
Hot, Hot, Hot, Hot, Love
—Donna Summer

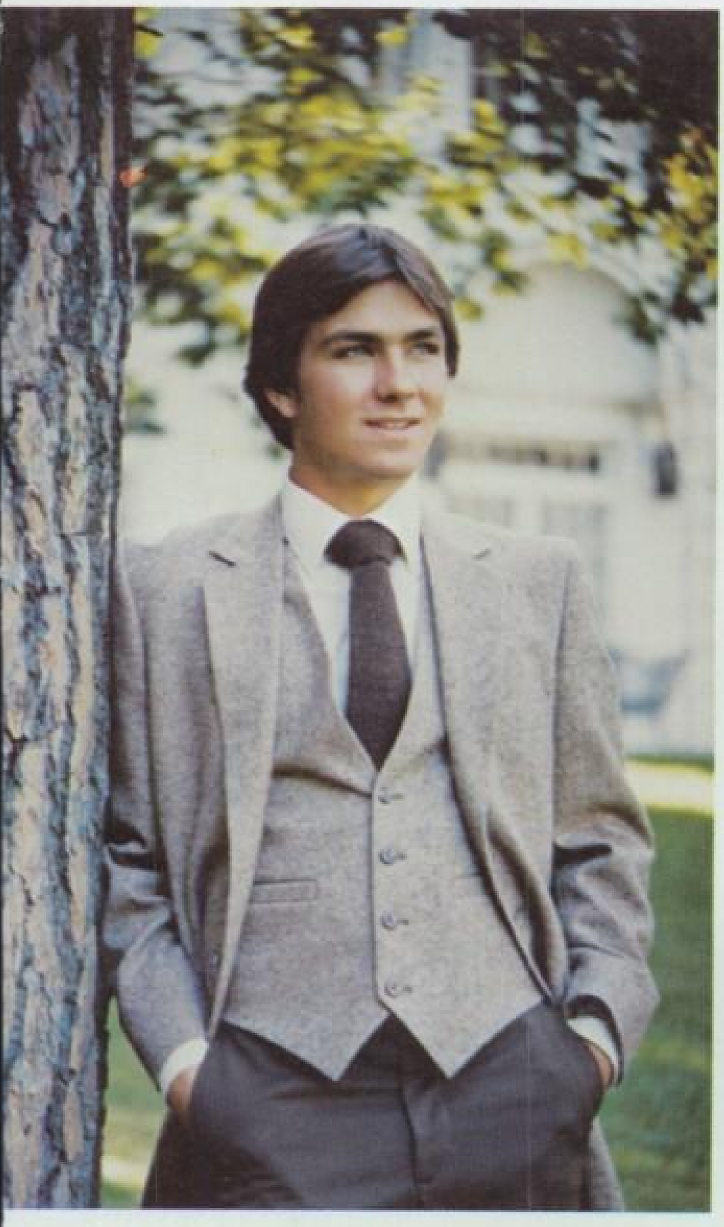
Right of right and left of left, pretentious non-conformists make me sick.
—Alex Phillips

Have you seen the one the nopple?
—S.D.









JON WAMBA

Now we take our time so nonchalant
And spend our nights so bon vivant
We drown our doubts in dry champagne
And soothe our souls with fine cocaine
So before we end and then begin
We'll drink a toast to how it's been
A few more times that I can say
I have loved these days.
—Billy Joel

Truth is something you stumble into when you think you're going some place else.
—Jerry Garcia

All dancing is a replacement for sex.
—Mick Jagger

CAROL MARTIN

Just remember, in the winter, far beneath the bitter snow, lies the seed that with the sun's love, in the spring, becomes the rose. —Bette Midler

I'd rather be a boat against the current, than a leaf upon the wind. Something of ourselves remains wherever we have been.

MARY NICKOLOFF

Who would have guessed that maturity is only a short break in adolescence?
—Jules Feiffer

Nothing is miserable but what is thought so, and contrariwise, every estate is happy if he that bears it is content.
—Boethius

The story of love is hello and goodby— until we meet again. —Jimi Hendrix

SCOTT GRAINGER

Mamboo Dogface in a banana patch.
—Alex Phillips

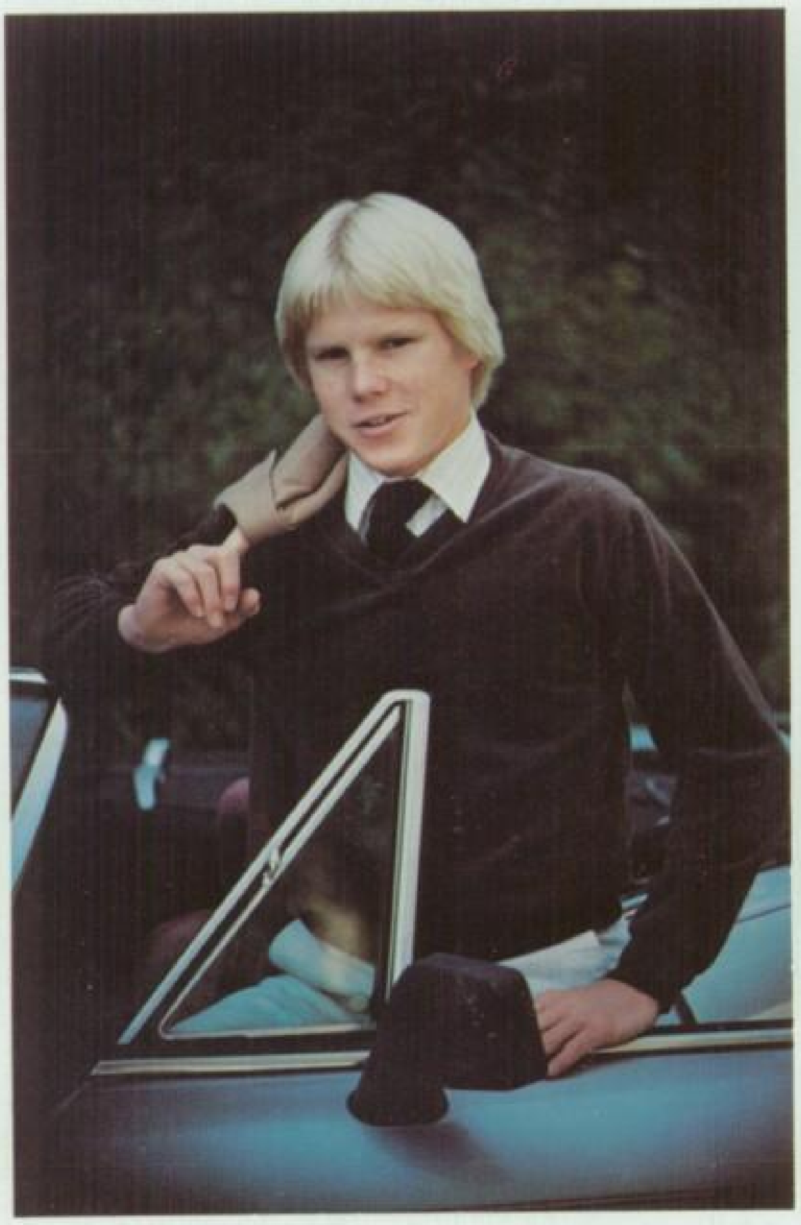
He's got the booogie, the booogie, the beh-beh-beh-beh-beh-beh boogie. And keep on booogie. Push.

BRUCE SOLI

I've grown sick and tired of those same old lies - might look a little young; so what's wrong - You don't have to be old to be wise.
—Judas Priest

He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man.
—Dr. Samuel Johnson

Quick to judge
Quick to anger
Slow to understand
Ignorance and prejudice and fear
Walk hand in hand. —Neil Peart
Rush



DAWN GILPATRICK

I dwell in possibility
A fairer House than Prose-
More numerous of Windows-
Superior for Doors -

Of Chambers as the Cedars-
Impregnable of Eye-
And for an Everlasting Roof
The Grambels of the Sky-

Of Visitors - the fairest-
For occupations - This-
The spreading wide my narrow
Hands
To gather Paradise-
—Emily Dickson

Hearts will never be practical until they can be unbreakable. —Wizard of Oz to the Tin Man

Include me out. —Sam Goldwyn

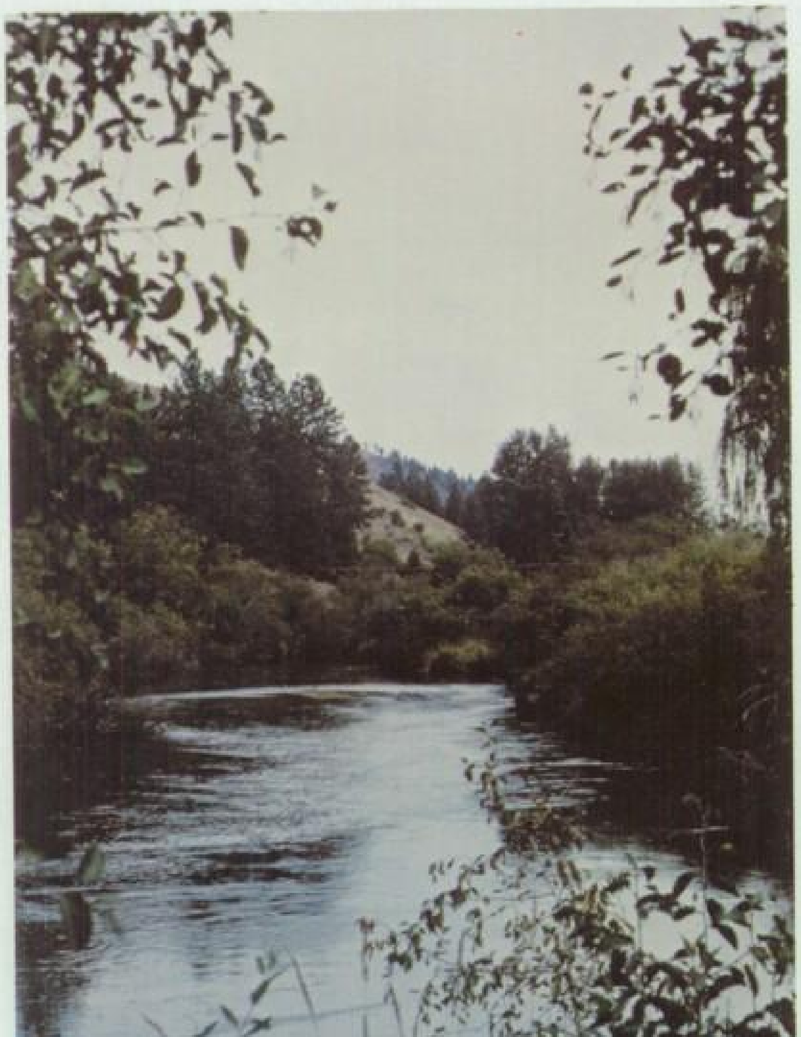
LYNNE JOHNSTON

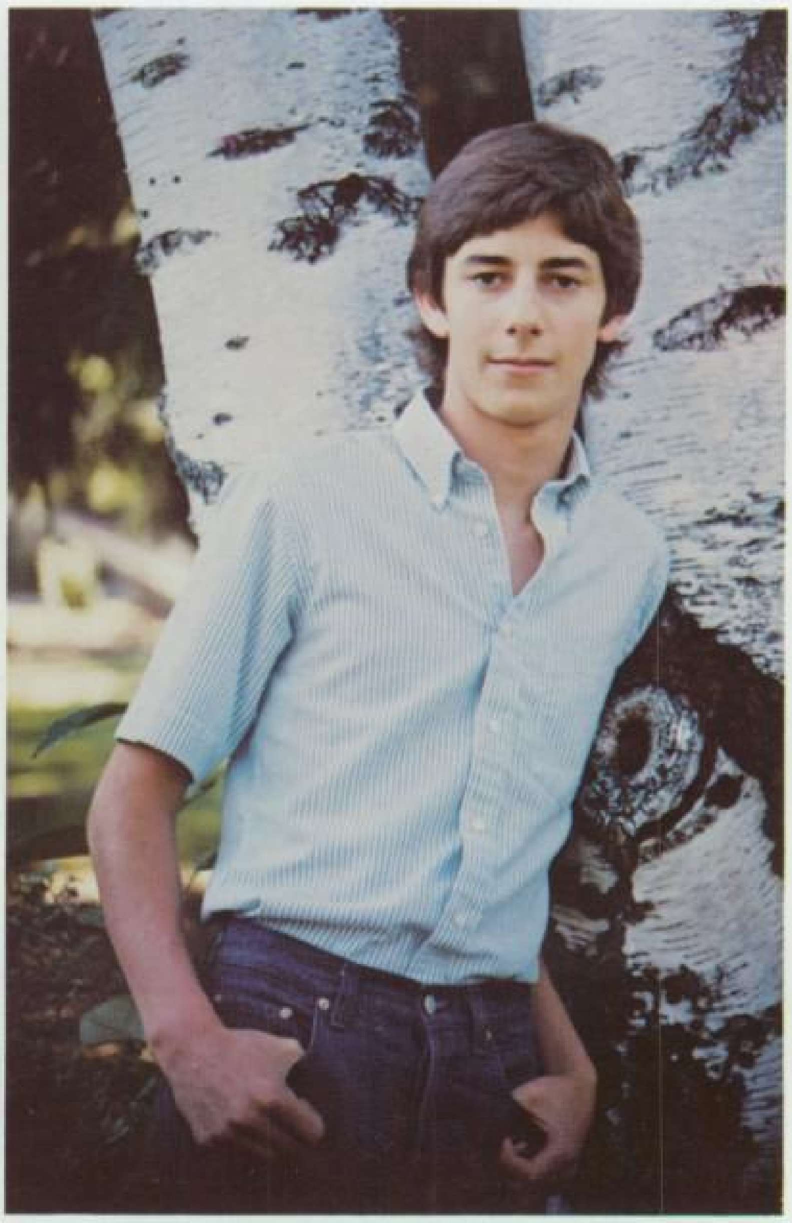
This is the story of the girl who lived next door, looking for someone to hold.
—Crissie Hynde

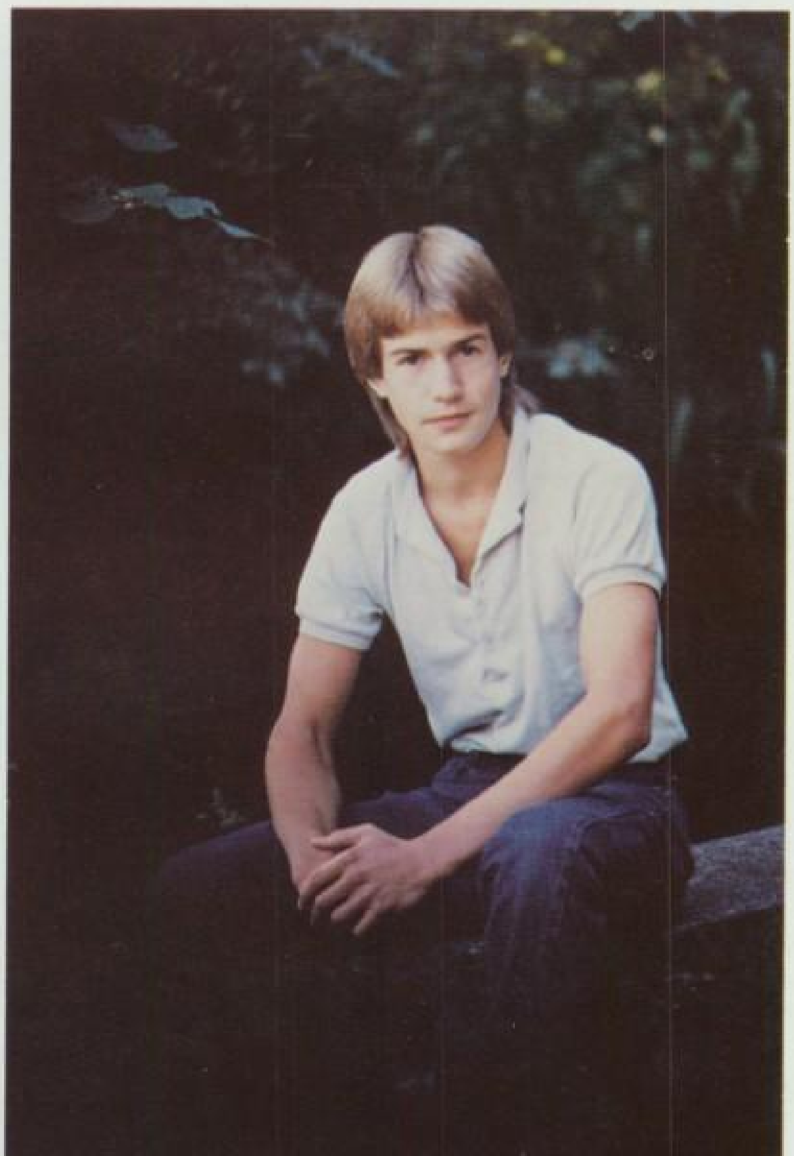
Put a chain around my neck and lead me anywhere. —Elvis Presley

Oh, but it's hard to live by the rules
I never could and I still never do.
—Crissie Hynde

No, I'll never be like a man in a man's world.
—Crissie Hynde







MATTSON DAVIS

One can never say enough.—M.W.D.

It's getting better all the time, I used to get mad at my school, the teachers who taught me weren't cool holding me down, turning me round, filling me up with the rules. —The Beatles

Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. —Wizard of Oz

Vamonos a pistiar! Que pues! No mames carbron!—M.D.

Hey you guys, let's have a party!

PAT CODD

La vie est une langue etrangere; tout le monde l'ecorche!—Christopher Morley

All in the golden afternoon
Full leisurely we glide;
For both our oars, with little skill,
By little hands are plied,
While little hands make vain pretence
Our wanderings to guide.—Lewis Carroll

CAROL HERBERT

Experience is by industry achieved and perfected by the swift course of time.—Two Gentlemen of Verona,i.3

The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science.—Albert Einstein

NATHAN COFFEE

What have they done to the earth? What have they done to our fair sister? Ravaged and plundered and ripped her and bit her. Stuck her with knives in the side of the dawn. And tied her with fences and dragged her down. —Doors

Careful with that axe Eugene. —Pink Floyd

WAYNE MAYNARD
L'enfer, c'est les autres.—J.P. Sartre

I hope I die before I get old. —Peter Townsend

Won't you stay for the night? Or maybe a bite? I could show you my favorite obsession!—Frank-n-Furter

Can you see the real me,Preacher? —Peter Townsend

HEIDI BATT
Quand on sait la langue francaise, on sait tout.

A year from now everybody will be dyeing their hair.—JAP

Grown-ups never understand anything for themselves, and it is tiresome for children to be always and forever explaining things to them. —Antoine de Saint-Exupery

ERIC SCOLLARD
Everybody has to deviate from the norm.—Rush
For now you know that It's a fool who plays it cool by making his world a little colder.—Beatles

Did they get you to trade your heroes for ghosts? Hot ashes for trees? Hot air for a cool breeze? Cold colourful change did you exchange a walk-on part in the war for a lead role in a cage? Wish you were here.—Pink Floyd

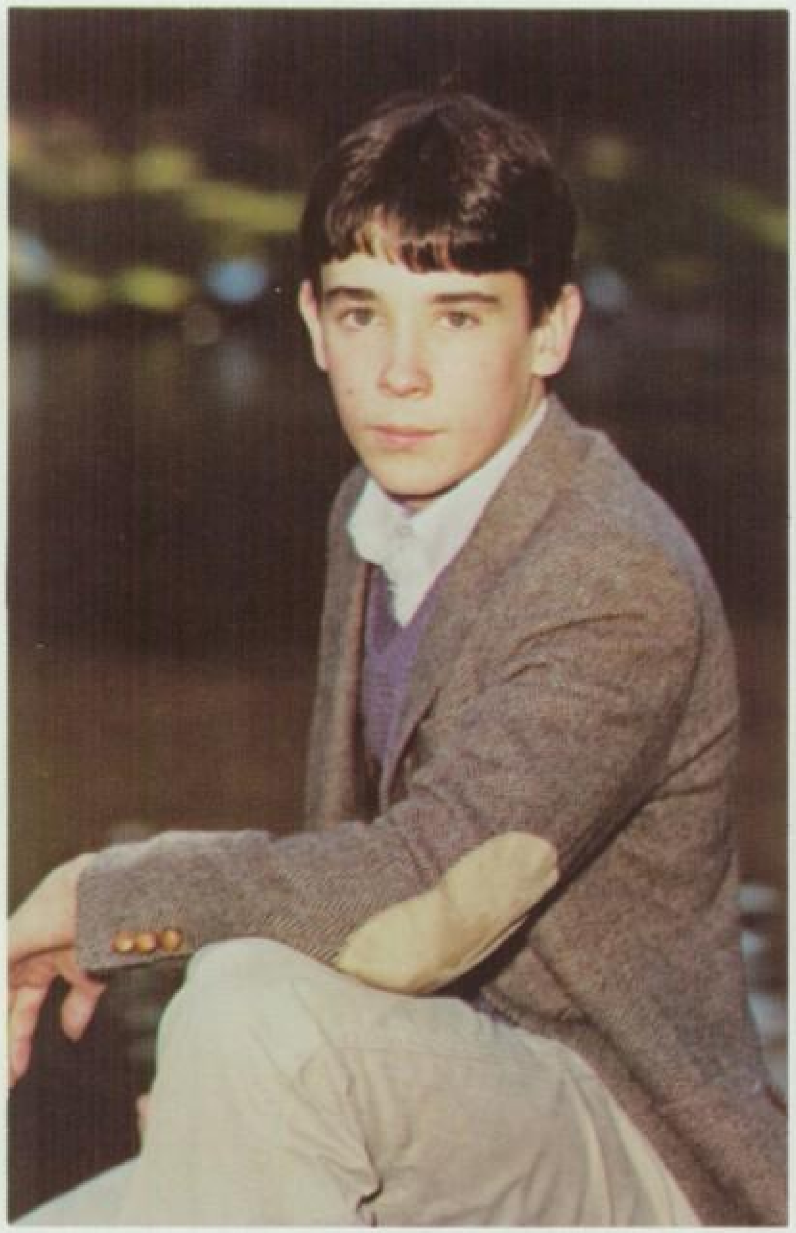
The child is grown, the dream is gone, I have become comfortably numb.—Pink Floyd

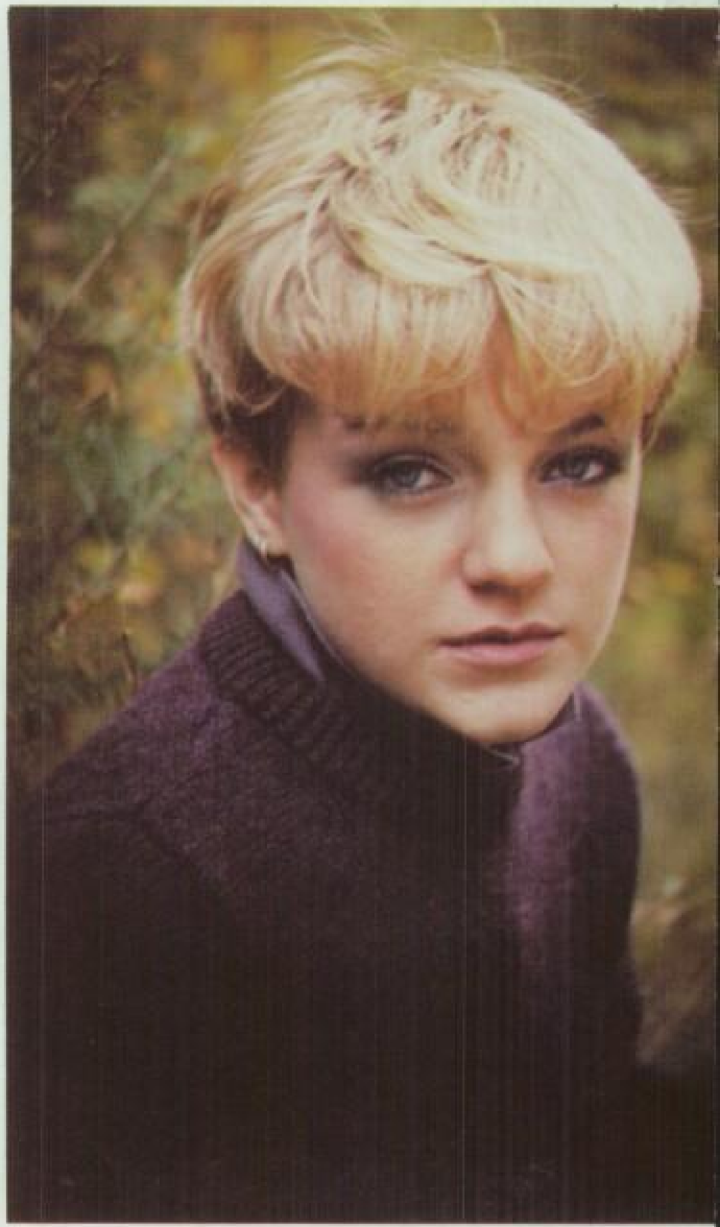
PHIL KOVACEVICH
She doesn't have anything you want to steal, well, nothing you can touch.—Psychedelic Furs

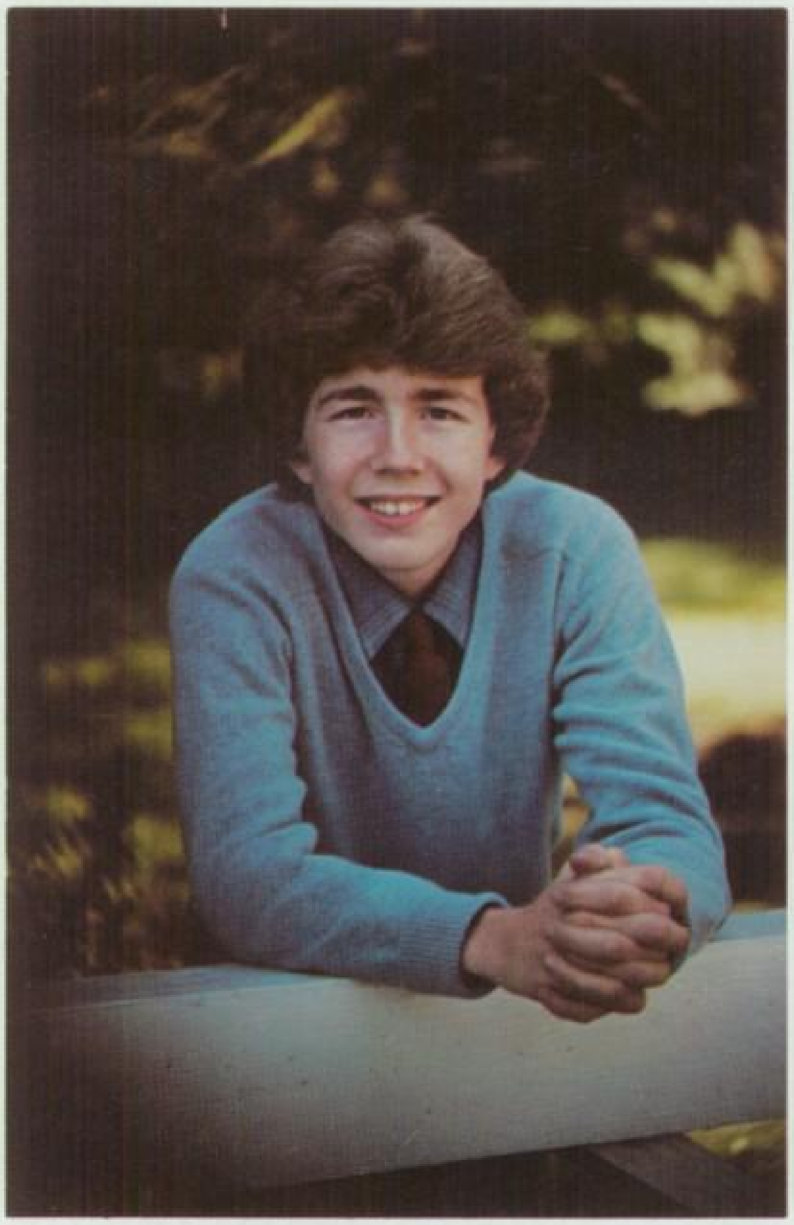
Me? I go from one extreme to another.—Martin Fry

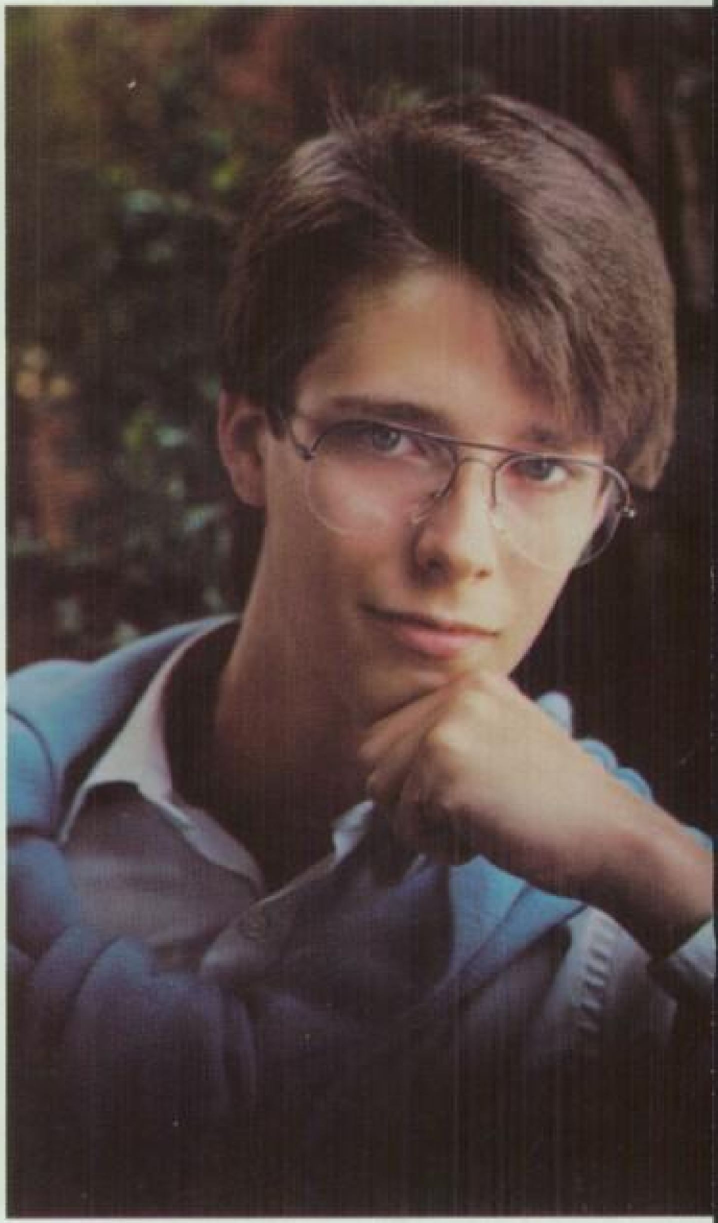
Drumming does not a song make. —Me

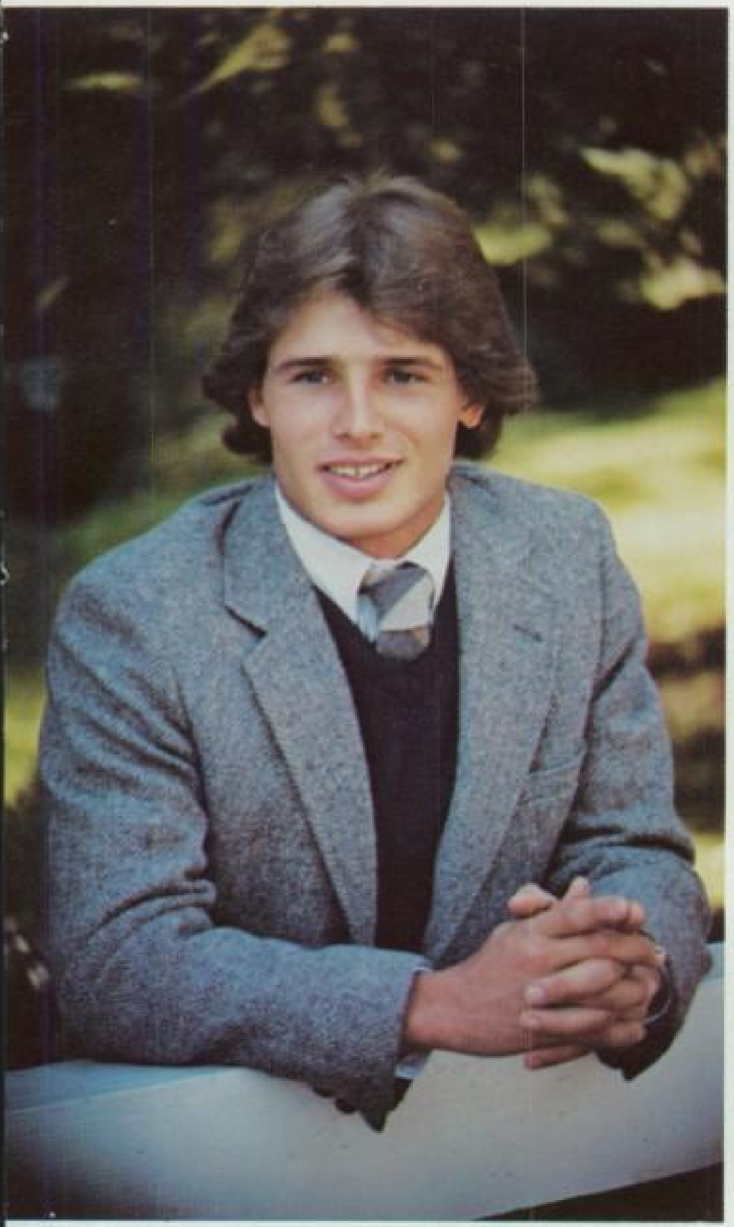
Touch me, I want to be dirty!

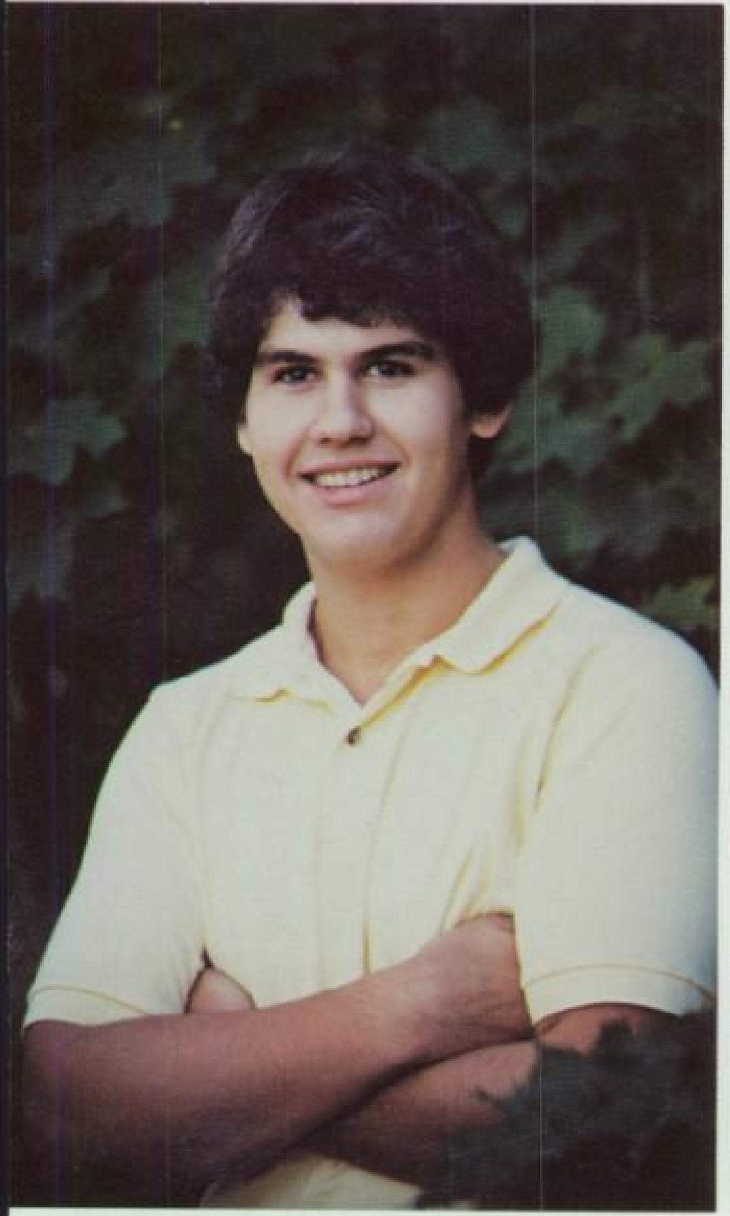


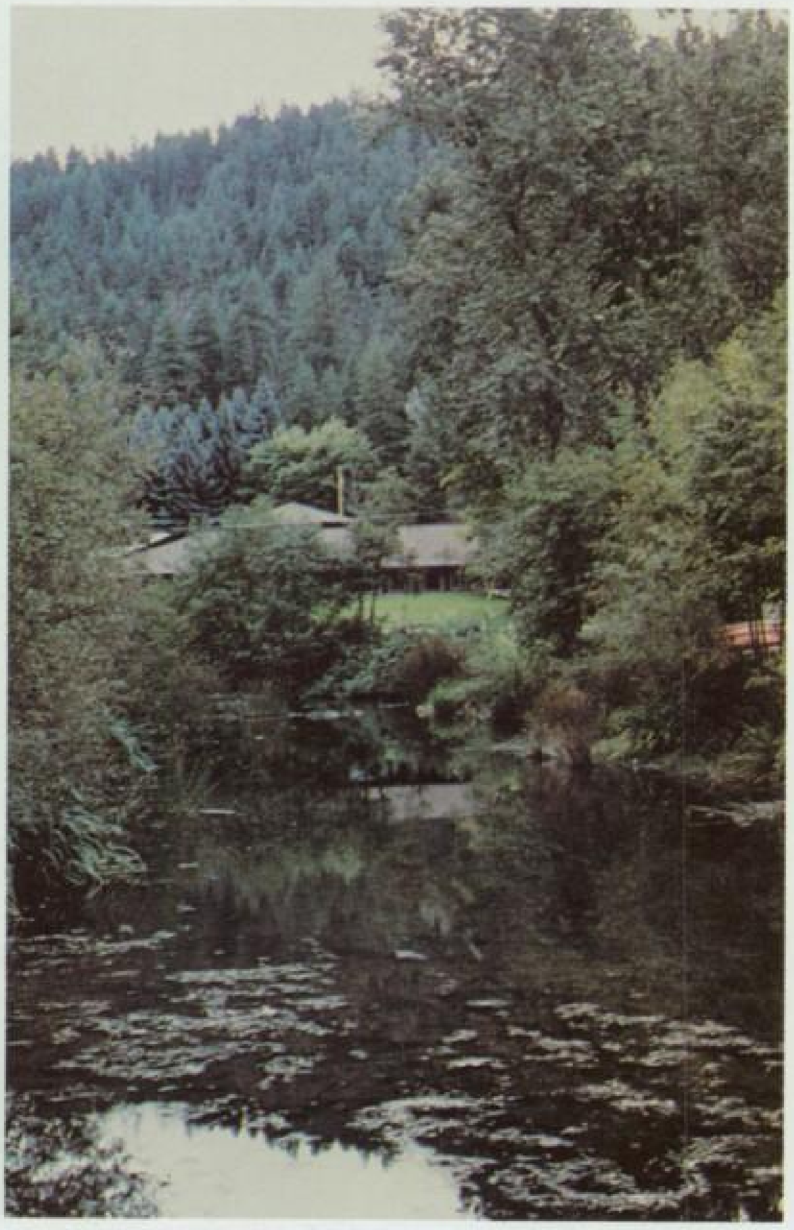












MIKE ROY

C'est chouette quand-meme.
—M.R.

Don't worry about tomorrow, take it today. Forget about the check, we'll get hell to pay.—AC/DC

Bonne chance, mes amis.—Mike Roy

ANDREA ARCHER

Love is like a butterfly
It goes wherever it pleases
And pleases wherever it goes.

What do I do when my love is away
(Does it worry you to be alone)
How do I feel by the end of the day
(Are you sad because you're on your own)
No I get by with a little help from my friends. —John Lennon and Paul McCartney

She (What did we do that was wrong) is having (We didn't know it was wrong). Fun (Fun is the one thing that money can't buy) Something inside that was always denied for so many years. —John Lennon and Paul McCartney

BILL THULEAN

And on the road Where all but a few fall by the wayside.—Genesis

Well, hello there Bill!—S.G. A.P.

When the morning comes the sun comes out and warms me up again; what a funny world it is for me. —Genesis

DEE DEE DEHAVEN

You're no different than the rest, they've nailed you to that table and chained you to your desk.—Bob Geldof

Mom & Dad, I appreciate all that you have done for me.—D.D.

Anti-them, S.H., F.A., D.O.D., Fish, Shark.—D.D.

I am barred from the event, I really don't understand the situation, so where's the moral people have their fingers broken to be insulted by these fascists-it's so degrading, it's no game.—David Bowie

RASA GRINIUS

Life's like a jig-saw, you get the straight bits, but there's something missing in the middle.—XTC

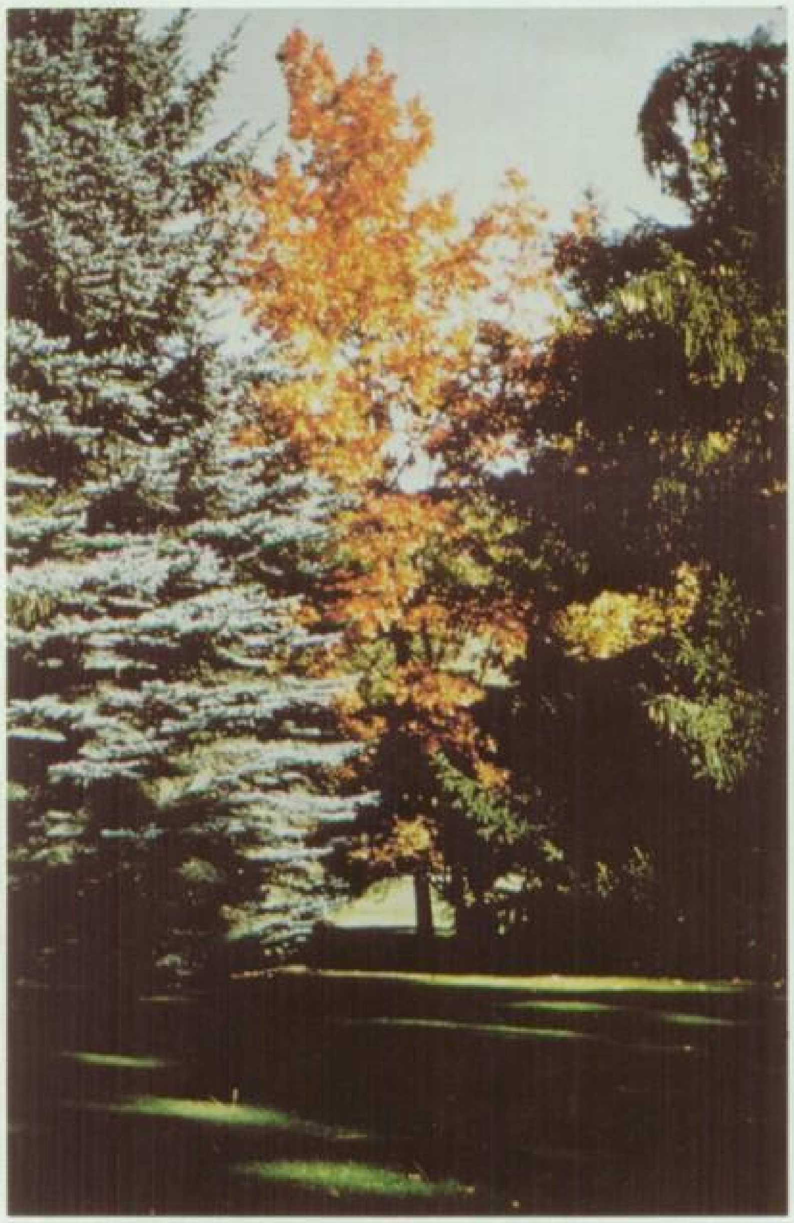
Lose your dreams, and you will lose your mind.—Rolling Stones

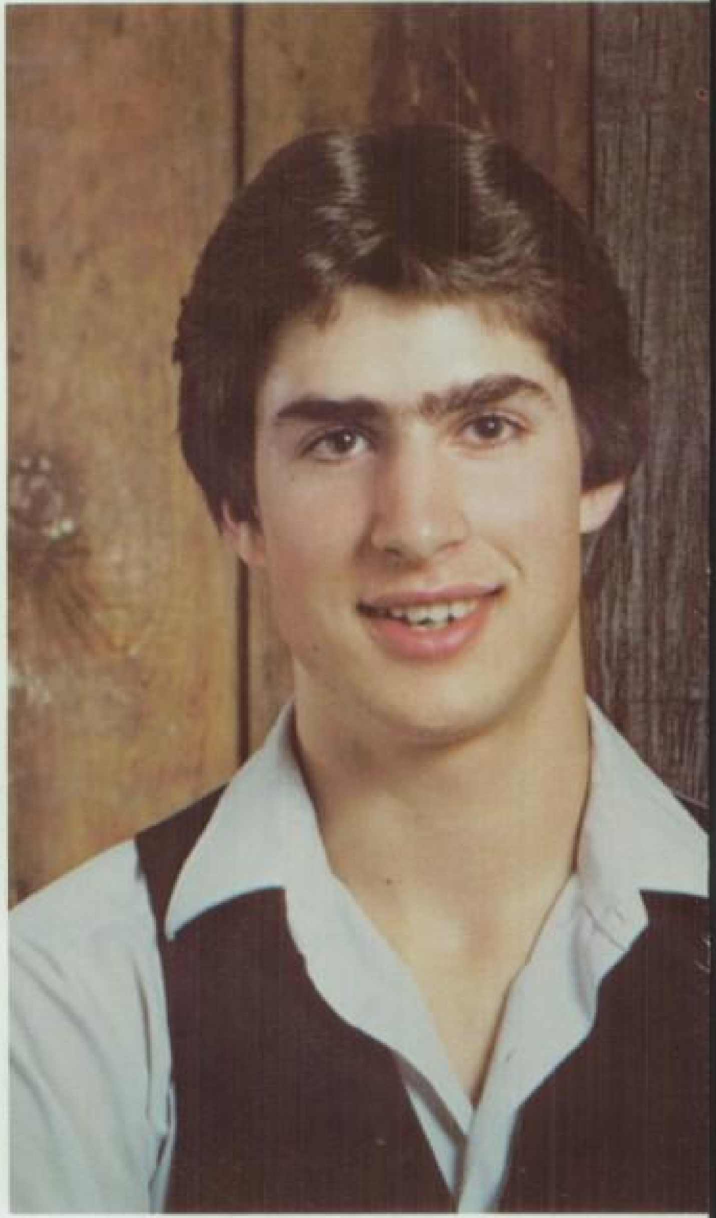
I did it my way!—Sid Vicious

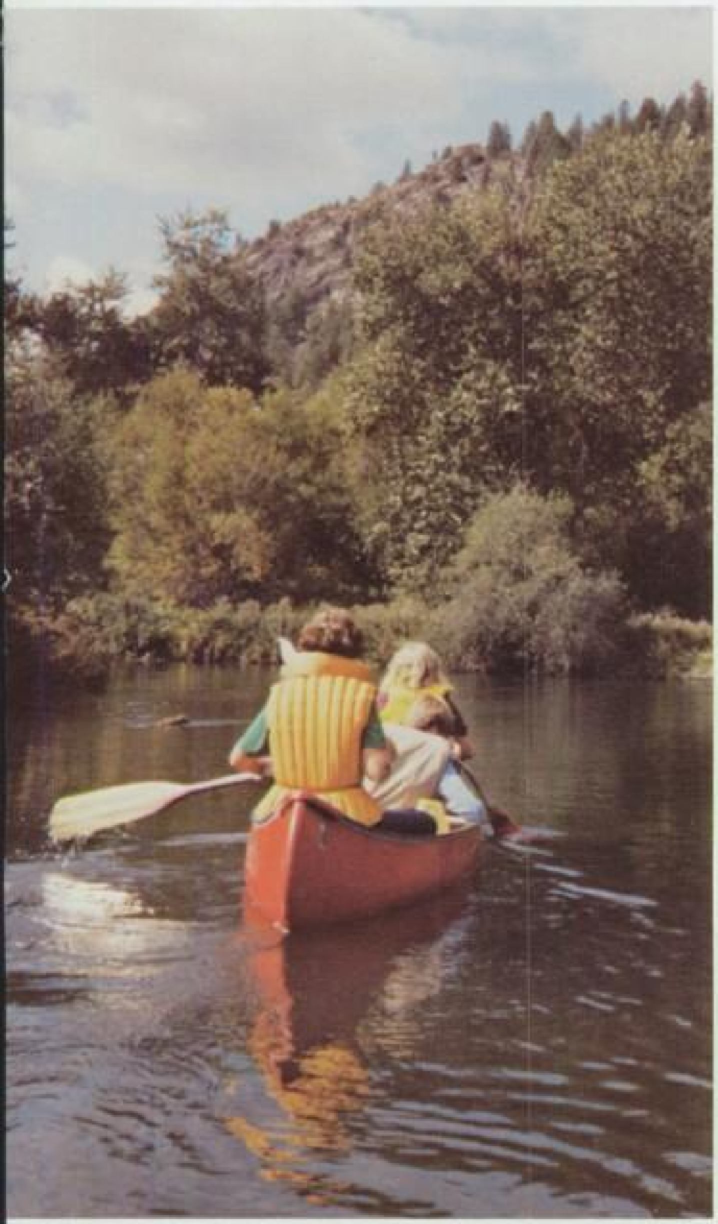
JON THOMASON

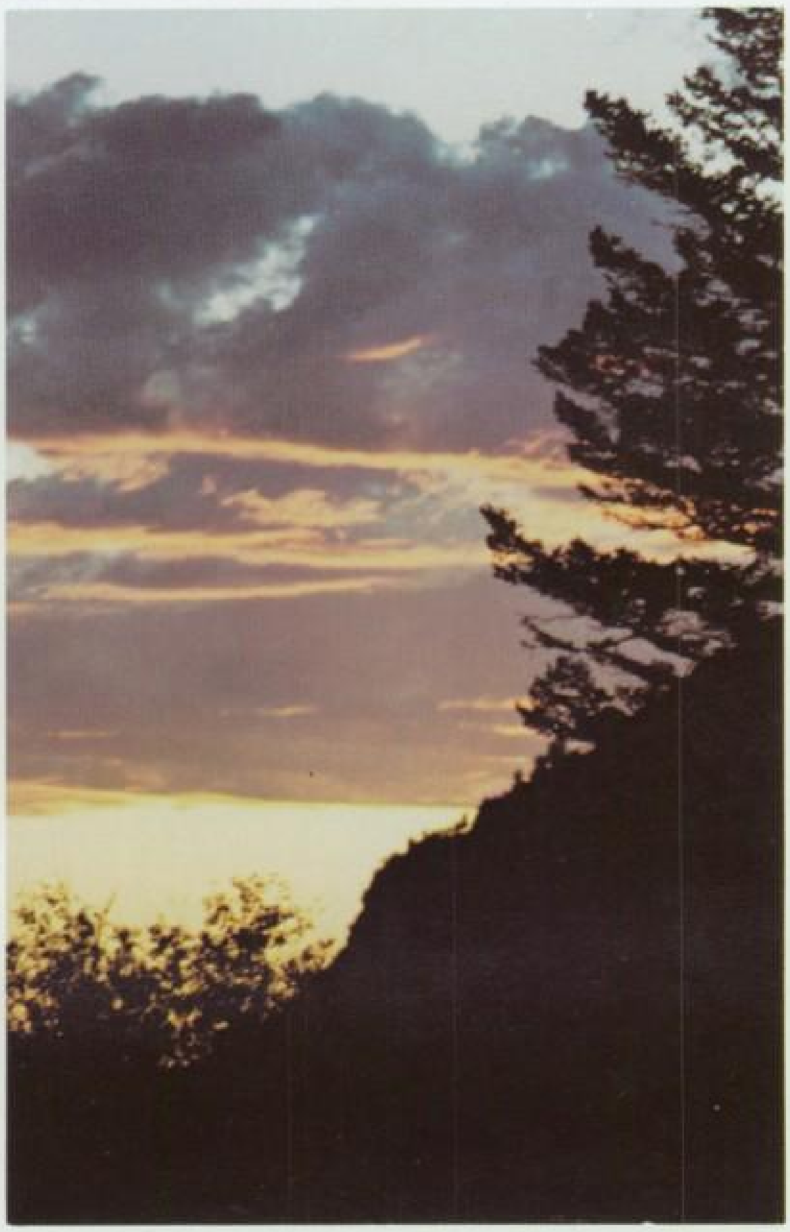
Nature is wonderful! A million years ago, she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears. —Annapolis Log

I will not be hurried down or blackened by your lies. I most go and find my dreams and live in Paradise. —Uriah Heep









Take It To the Limi

Harmony is a key factor in the lives of underclassmen.

The Upper Schoolers work together in many ways. Each class worked hard to stage a dance, while all Upper Schoolers combined their efforts in numerous events through out the year. Separately, they strove to achieve goals in academics and extra-curricular activities.

The Dragonslayer's program in the Middle School was designed to place students in experiences that challenge them personally as well as academically. Together, they learned to confront and overcome their own personal fears and negative attitudes. In doing so, they became Dragonslayers. In addition, the Middle Schoolers, in that transition time of their lives, learned to build meaningful relationships and grow towards independence.

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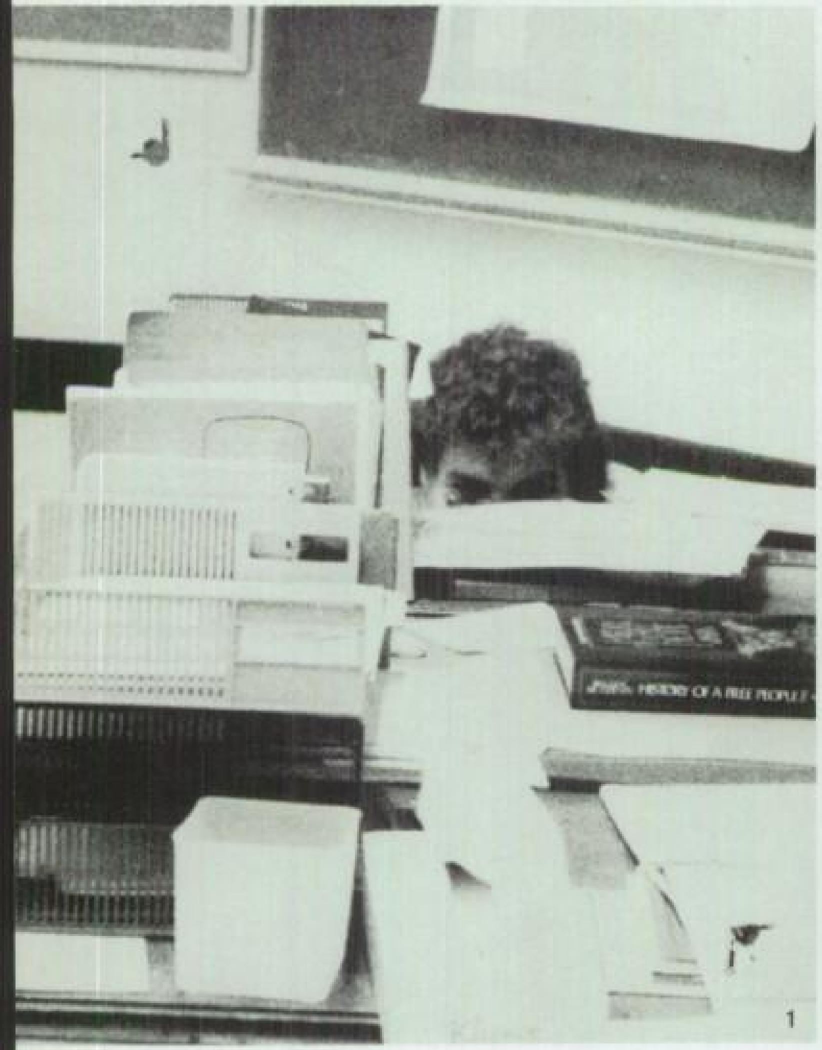
Lower Schoolers are encouraged to use their talents toward improving mind and body. They discovered computers this year in a big way. It wasn't long before students were both doing school-work and playing games on them. They expended lots of energy on the annual jog-a-thon, and put their earnings away for their field trip to Grand Coulee Dam.

The Learning House is a special place where children are not o taught, but are cherished and nurtu Through activities such as their m circle when they discuss their probl and work out solutions and on f trips that stimulate curiosity, they le about themselves and the world aro them.

Each of these underclassme unique. Each stands proud in fact and yet works with every else to make St. George's the w derful place it is.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1. "Liz, we know you don't like North History, but do you have to hide?" a class asks Liz Chilton. **2. Members of the** vo ball team and spirit club, Peggy Lund, Si etta Leveque, Lisa Nicolai, Julie Forsman Mary Karnowky, give and receive a nice l time treat.

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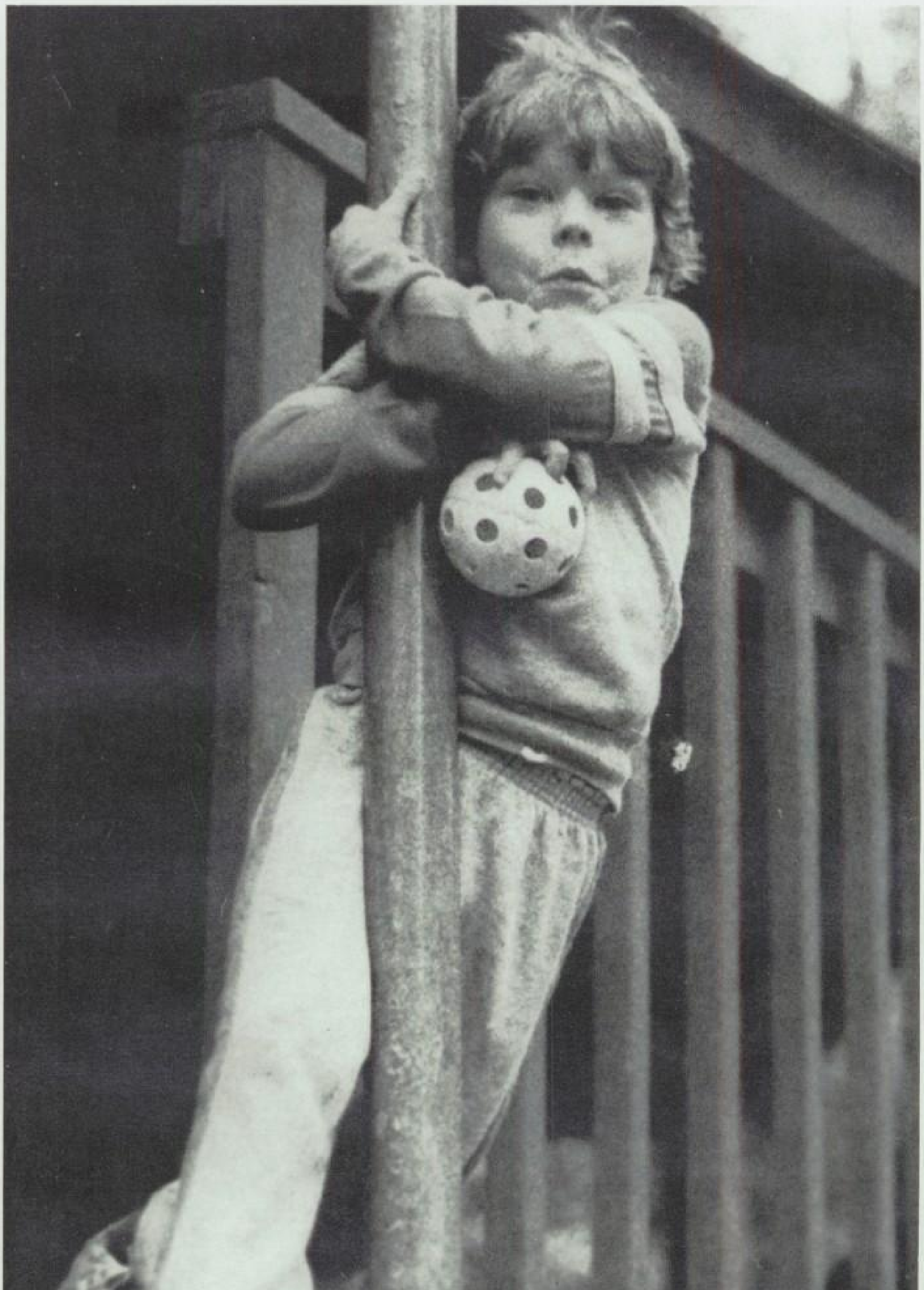
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3. Posing for a *fellow Middle School photographer is Noel Rubert.*

4. "Ooh, I'm up *so high," exclaims Scott Kienholz.*

5. "School is fun, *when it's easy, says Sara Clark.*

Working for the Weekend

The Class of '84 is a composite of hardworkers and hard players. The Junior class added a vital part to the make up of the Upper School. They experienced the infamous junior workload with determination and dedication and earned their ribbons of merit. They set out to prepare themselves for the role of seniors and learned what it means to grow up. They went through the transition of being naive children to budding adults and made it successfully.

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Juniors realize that decisions made now may well effect the future course of their lives. They look forward to paving that path with the tools that the past three years have put in their hands. The past year of cooperating with one another to organize the Junior-Senior Prom as well as the rummage sale proved that they can easily transform their individuality into a strong working unit.

With the sight of graduation ahead, the Juniors anticipate the prestige of their senior year.

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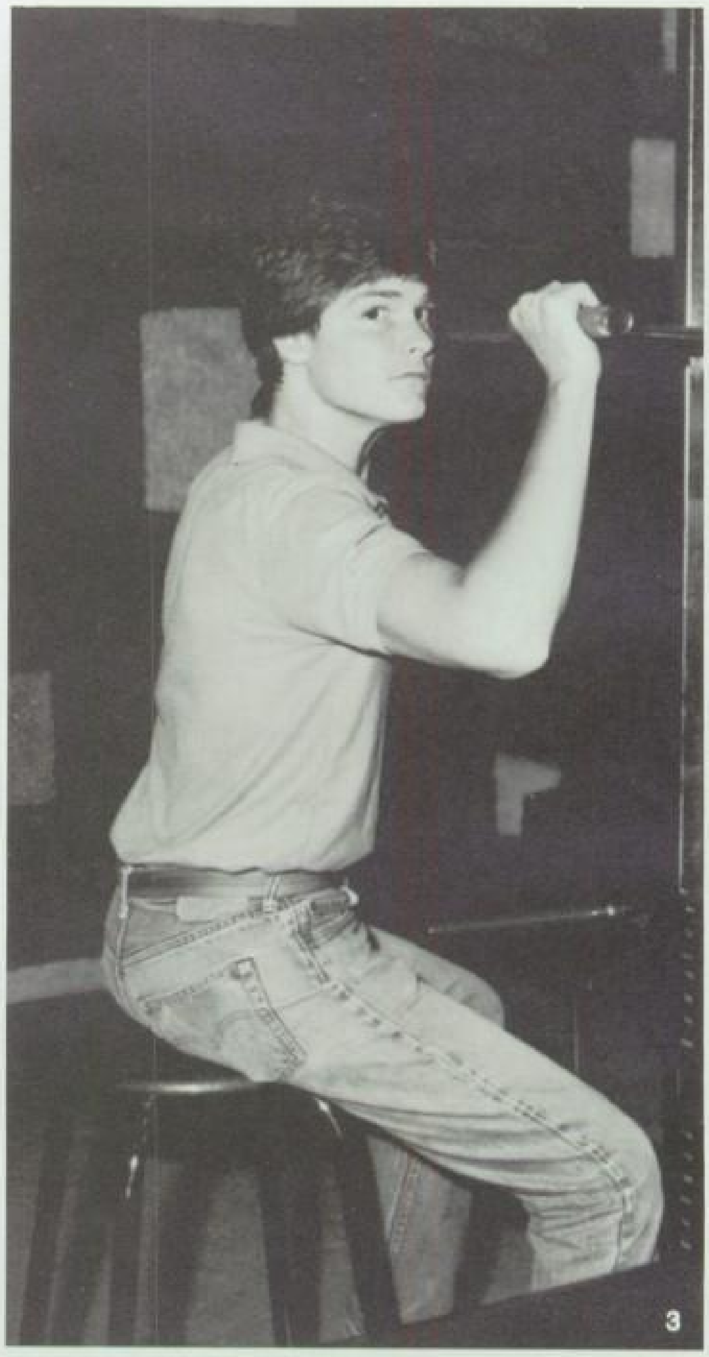
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1. **"I've played my** *Atari today, have you?" inquires Ward Woodke.*
2. **Sandra Lee,** *Milanie Smith, Sandro Leveque, and Peggy Lund*
3. **Pumping iron is** *Chuck Lund.*
4. **Enjoying an Ed** *Tyllia joke is Milanie Smith.*
5. **Chris Hoesel,** *Derrick Stevens, Tracy Finan, and Chad Rnacourt*

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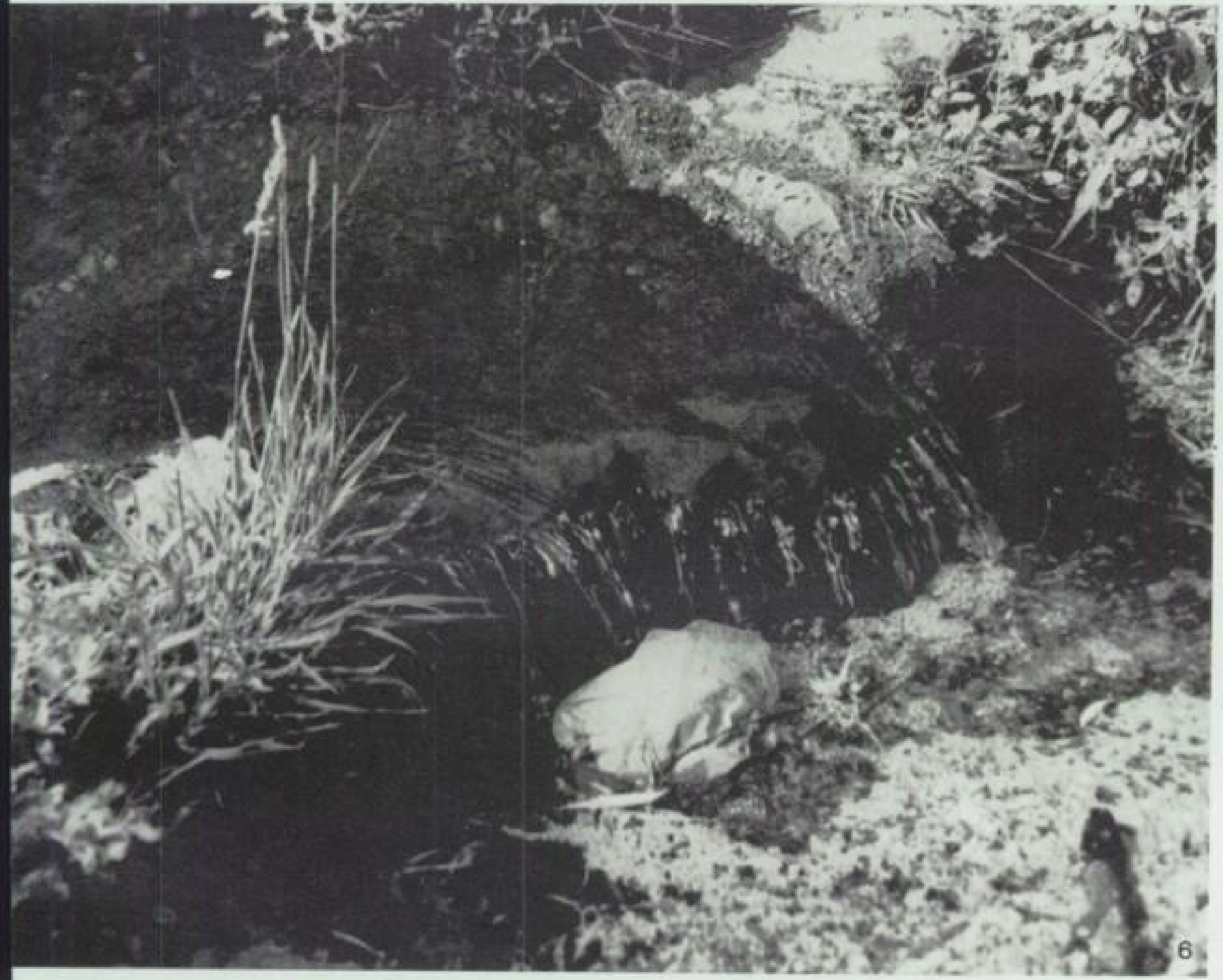
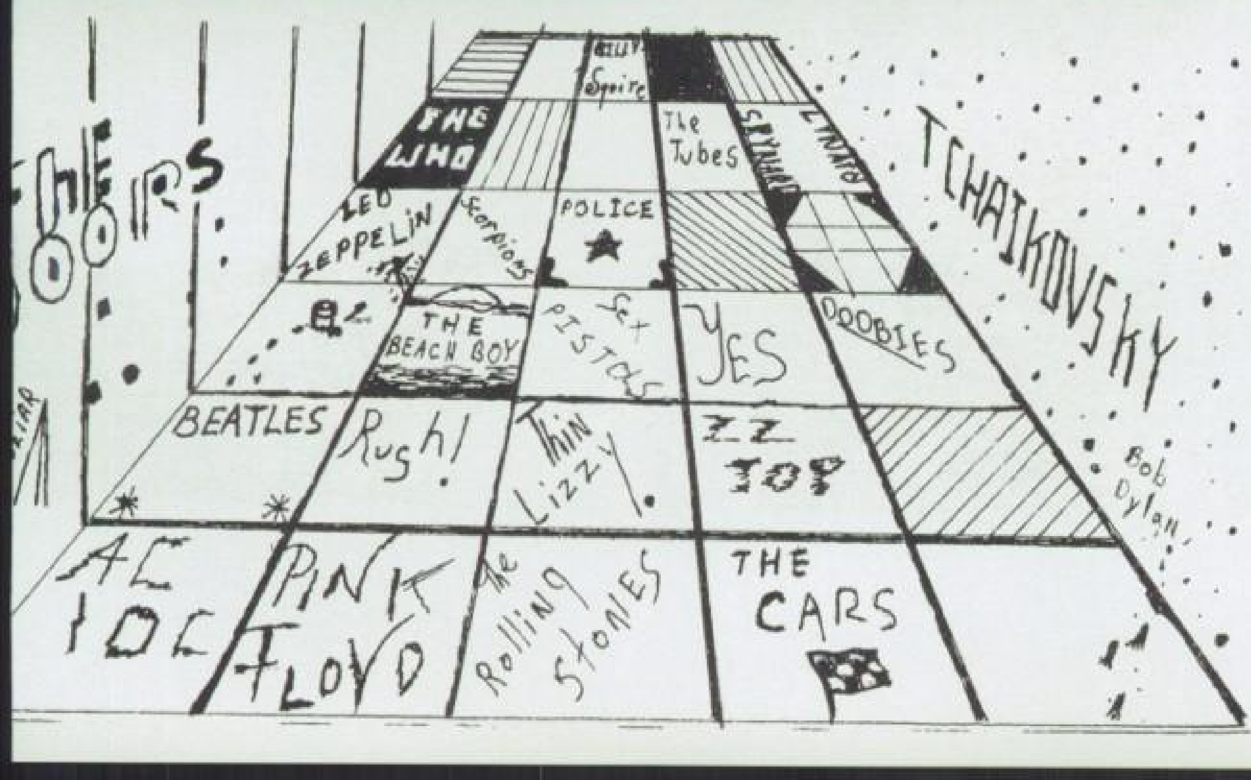
1. Photographer Tracy Finan *catches Peggy Lund in her true light.* **2. Ward Woodke,** *Gretchen Durrie, Tracy Sherwood, and Katy Thompson.* **3. Tom Hebert,** *Julie Forsman, and Chuck Lund.*





4. Kyle Johns, *Raissa Livers, Galen Trail, Lisa LaCombe, and Brook Ellingwood.* **5. Tracy Finan and** *her favorite midday snack-"Fritos".* **6. A peaceful campus** *scene.*

With A Little Help From My Friends

This year's sophomore class consisted of runners, editors, musicians, cheerleaders, athletes, "brains", photographers, a computer whiz, and a couple of dudes. They attended a variety of classes: Chemistry, Algebra II, English II, Northwest History, and of course Biology.

"Gert, you never said anything about a TEST!"

While not in class, they could be found roaming the halls in search of food or in the courtyard playing Nuclear War.

"Super Germ strikes again!" Within the first month of school, the class of '85 elected Michelle McEttrick as class-president, Mary Karnowsky as vice-president, and Max Kuney as secretary.

"Class meeting! There's a class meeting?" Between studies and frantic trips to 7-11 for 'the Big-Gulp,' the Sophomores managed to contribute to many St. George's activities. They par-

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ticipated in every sport imaginable, from cross-country to basketball, cheered at games; parlez-vous'd francais; ran in the jog-a-thon; and, yes, worked on the Yearbook.

One thing that could be said about the Sophomores was that they made it a class act.

1. "Who me?" exclaims *John Farris.*
2. Nate Messer, *Cori Danielson, Hannah Dahlke, Liz Chilton, and Steve Novak.*
3. Caught in a *moment of surprise between classes is Lisa Nicolai.*

4. "Now let me *show you how it's done," Cori Danielson tells Michelle McEttrick.*

5. Tom Tuling, *Mary Karnowsky, John Farris, and Cathie Trapp*

1. Giving each other *a friendly hug are Simonetta Leveque and Nate Messer.*

2. It's bath time *for Hannah Dahlke, as River Squad members Greg Lewis and Scott Grainger drag her toward the river.*

3. Heidi Caspersen, *Erika Grinius, Jeff Lewis, Jeff Leonard and Michelle McEttrick*

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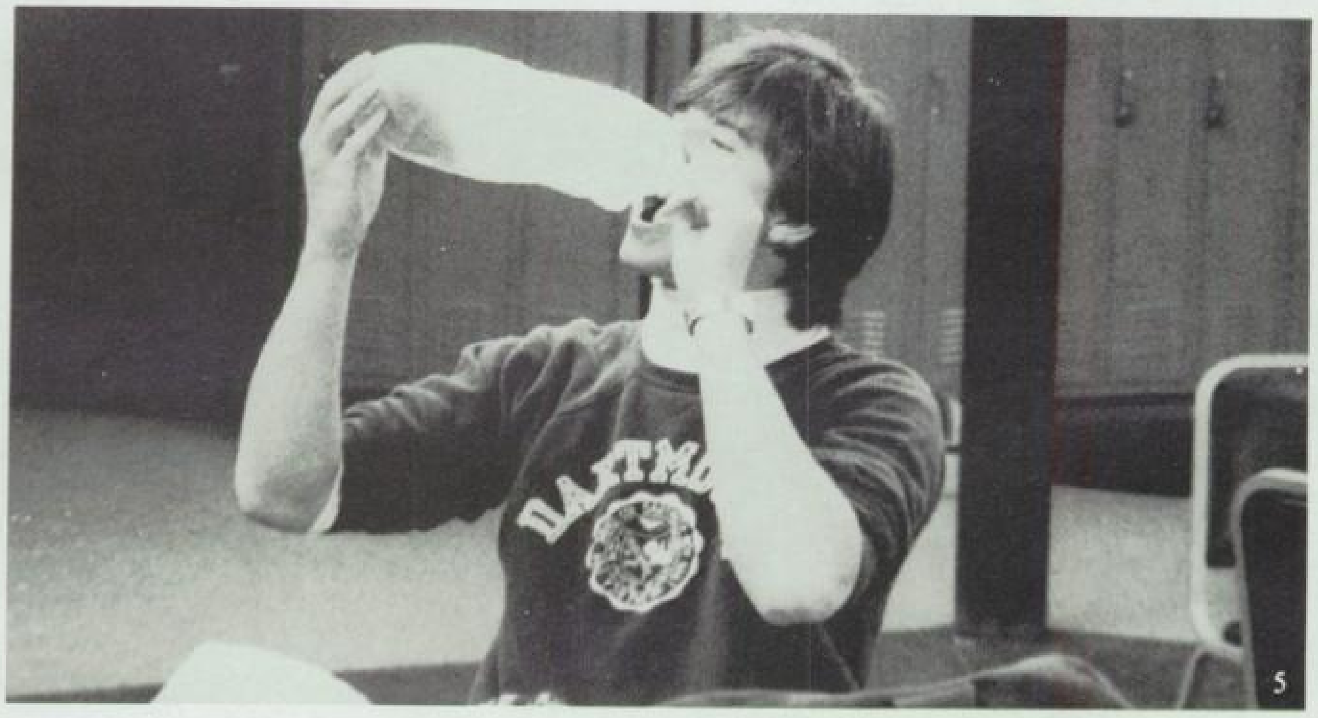

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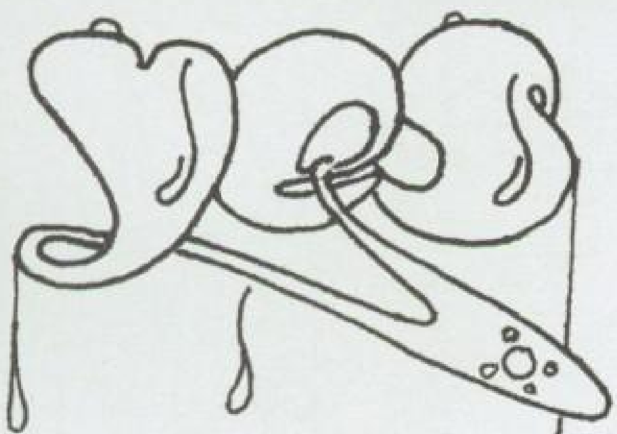

4. Max Kuney, *Justin Maynard, Simonetta Leveque, Lisa Nicolai and Max Vayspapir*
5. Another Lewis size *lunch bites the dust as Jeff Lewis finishes off a bag of potato chips.*
6. "Don't you dare *take my picture," exclaims Erika Grinius.*

The Kids Are All Right

This year's freshmen class was full of people with many interests and talents. They were always busy doing something, whether it was David and Dan playing "D" and "D" or Julie plunking away on the courtyard piano. Some ran, some dreamed, and they all tried hard.

Freshmen rooted at basketball games, went to dances, and above all, cleaned the courtyard.

Starting meekly, the freshmen worked their way through the year with the leadership of class officers, Julie Mantyla, president, Owen Hamel, vice president and Vicky Sadusky, secretary. Entering

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the Upper School proved to open doors to challenging activities and a variety of experiences. They rooted at basketball games, went to dances, and above all, cleaned the courtyard.

"Oh, No, it's your turn"

Most freshmen could be found lounging in the courtyard, while frantically studying for a skills test.

All together, the class of '86 proved to the upperclassmen that freshmen don't have to be dumb.

"Get a clue!"

1. Vicky Sadusky, Sophie *Owen, Martin Jessett, Frank Betts, and Jon Biviano*

2. Bob Watt, Julie *Mantyla, Heather Woodke, Brent Olsen*

3. A Campus Scene

4. Kevin Forsman, David *Morris, Christina Leveque, Justin Ross, and Kelly Rowland.*

5. "Who was that *masked man," asks Heather Woodke, as Sophie Owen looks back.*

6. "Whether you wanted *to or not has never been a consideration," commented Chuck Elias, as kelly Rowland becomes a victim of senior River Squad member Scott Grainger on her birthday, September 17.*

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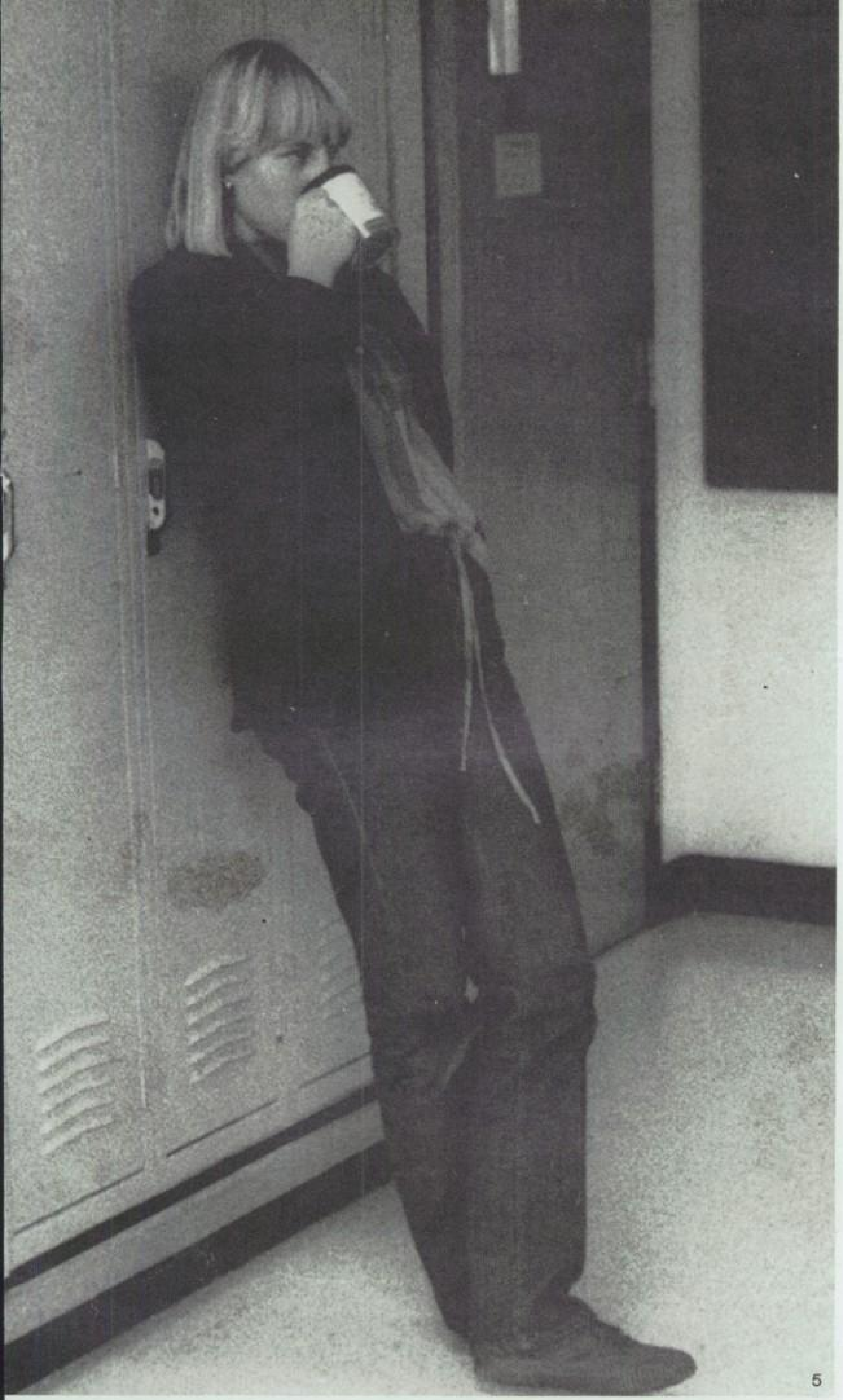

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1. Owen Hamel, *Kiki Barber, Kirk Kimberly, Jill Patterson*

2. "Hello all you *Dragon Fans . . ." cheers Bronwyn Davies.*

3. Attempting a cheer *after being initiated as a JV cheerleader is Jill Patterson.*

4. Martha Granger, *Chris Mayerle, Dan Burland, Bronwyn Davies*

5. "Not now, I'm *on my coffee break," replies Julie Mantyla.*

6. "Oh, that's easy," *Sophie Owen and Kirk Kimberly answer.*

Dragon Attack

The Class of '87 definitely started the year off on the right foot: they creamed the seventh graders, four victories to one, in the infamous Middle School Massacre. In fact, the entire Middle School athletic program was an important part of almost every eighth grader's schedule. Soccer and basketball were the sports they competed in against other schools. In these and many other activities, the students learned fundamental skills and sportsmanship, besides just plain having fun. They showed true "dragon spirit" too when they enthusiastically joined the Upper School Spirit Club.

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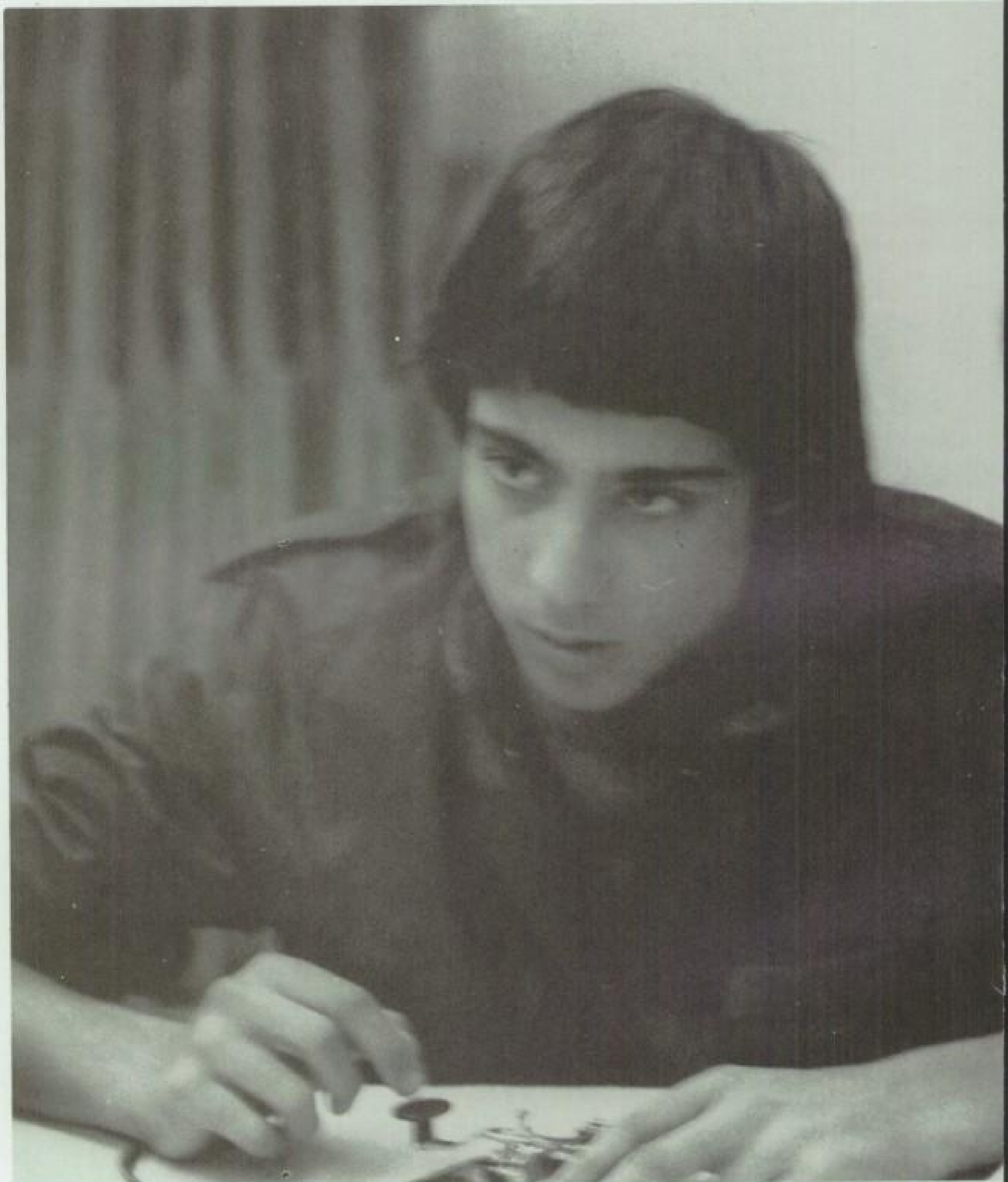

When the eighth graders weren't on the court or on the field, they were either studying hard or finding something exciting to be involved in. They added dances and cheerleading to the activity list, and both of these new things were fantastic successes. Many of the students took part in the musical **Pinocchio** in which they had a great time while they entertained packed audiences.

In short, the eighth graders enjoyed this year to the hilt and achieved a sense of pride in all they were able to accomplish. Their future indeed is bright with promise.

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1. Amy Wantulok, *Nicole Danielson, Steve Dehgan, Noel Rubert, and Tim Allwine*

2. Elspeth Pevear, *Jon Fish, Nicole Ward, Arthur Lauritsen, Kris Leonard.*

3. Standing for her *favorite photographer is Jessica Lyman.*

4. Ellen Coffee, *David Ryan, Amy Hutchinson, Shannon Thimsen, Alex Bond, and Erinn Berkson*

5. In a moment *of deep thought is Steve Dehgan.*

1. **Grace Lee,** *Mike Mickelson, Craig Besserman, and Kate Gubelman*

2. **Ilse Saue,** *Jennifer Molander, Jay Cowles, Roni Reed, and Ale Favela*

3. **Hot time in** *the old corral for Angie Ha.*

4. **Water witching proves** *fun for Jon Fish and Arthur Lauritsen.*

5. **Chad Peffer,** *Heather Van Vliet, Susan Betts, Angie Ha, and Bobby Davis*

6. **Nora Olsen,** *Stephanie Sims, Cindy Kirkman, Garrett Kimberly, and John Novell*

7. **Round up for** *Kris Leonard.*

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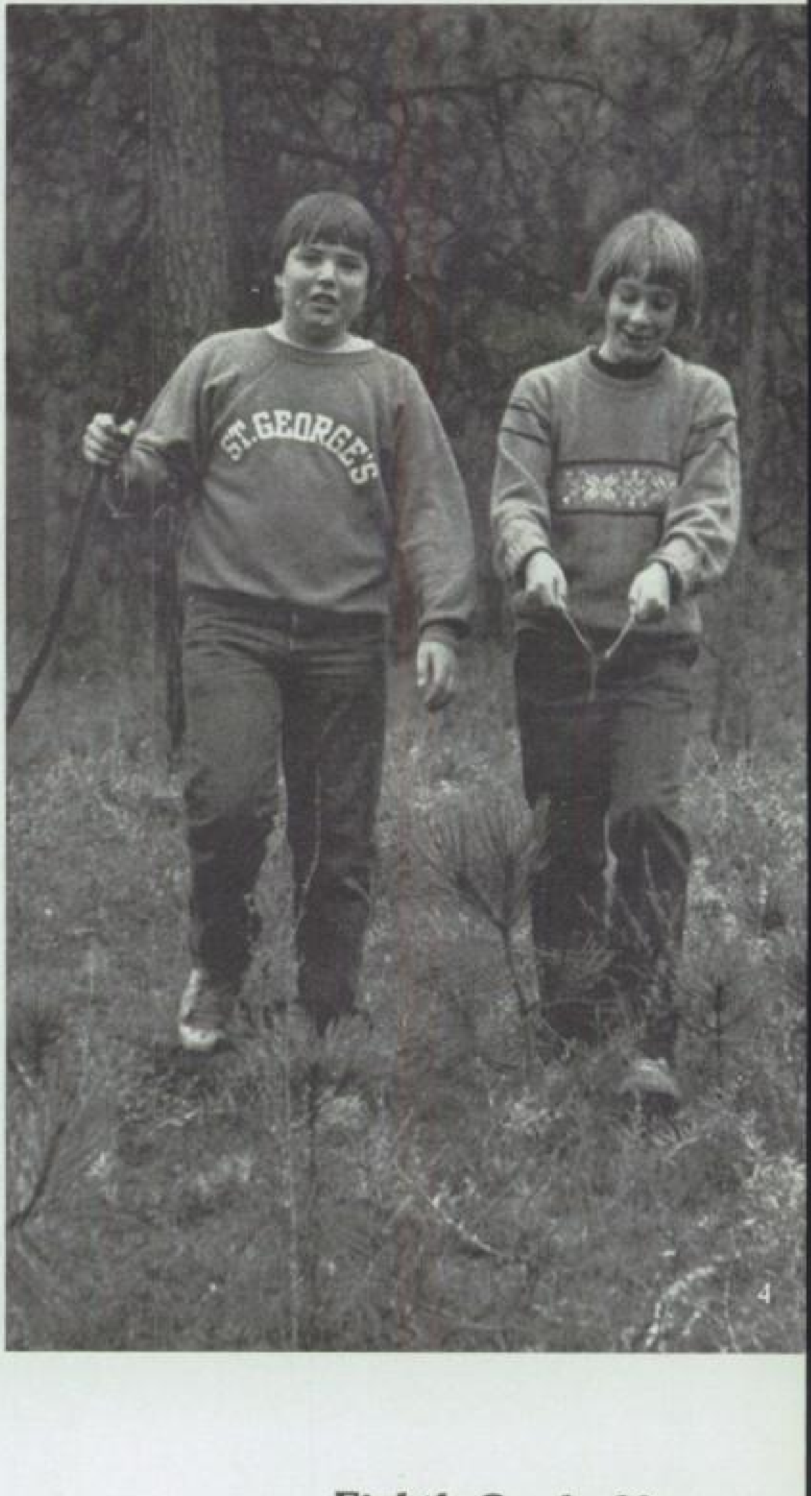

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Let The Sun Shine In

This year's seventh graders were AWESOME! Well . . . maybe not quite . . . They did lose the Massacre. The eighth graders made them welcome, except at lunch. The teachers were great. Lura Pierce said, "laught," Ross Thomas kept them refrigerated, and Errol Schmidt and Christian Dreyer took their rubber bands.

INLAND EMPIRE SPELLING BEE FINAL

"Quick, do you have any gum???"

They blasted "Dragon Slayers" off with a canoe trip. Unlike last year, nobody fell in. That is not to say, however, that nobody got wet, "we've got a hole. Quick, do you have any gum???"

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They added a great new round of activities to their schedules this year. From the offerings of bird taxidermy, creative writing, animation, chorus, photography, ham radio, Latin and computer, they had to choose three subjects.

Those who felt they could operate 25 hours a day at maximum efficiency got involved in various plays, the Spirit club (Rah Rah), and anything else that promised to stir up trouble. In other words, they managed to keep busy their first year in Middle School.

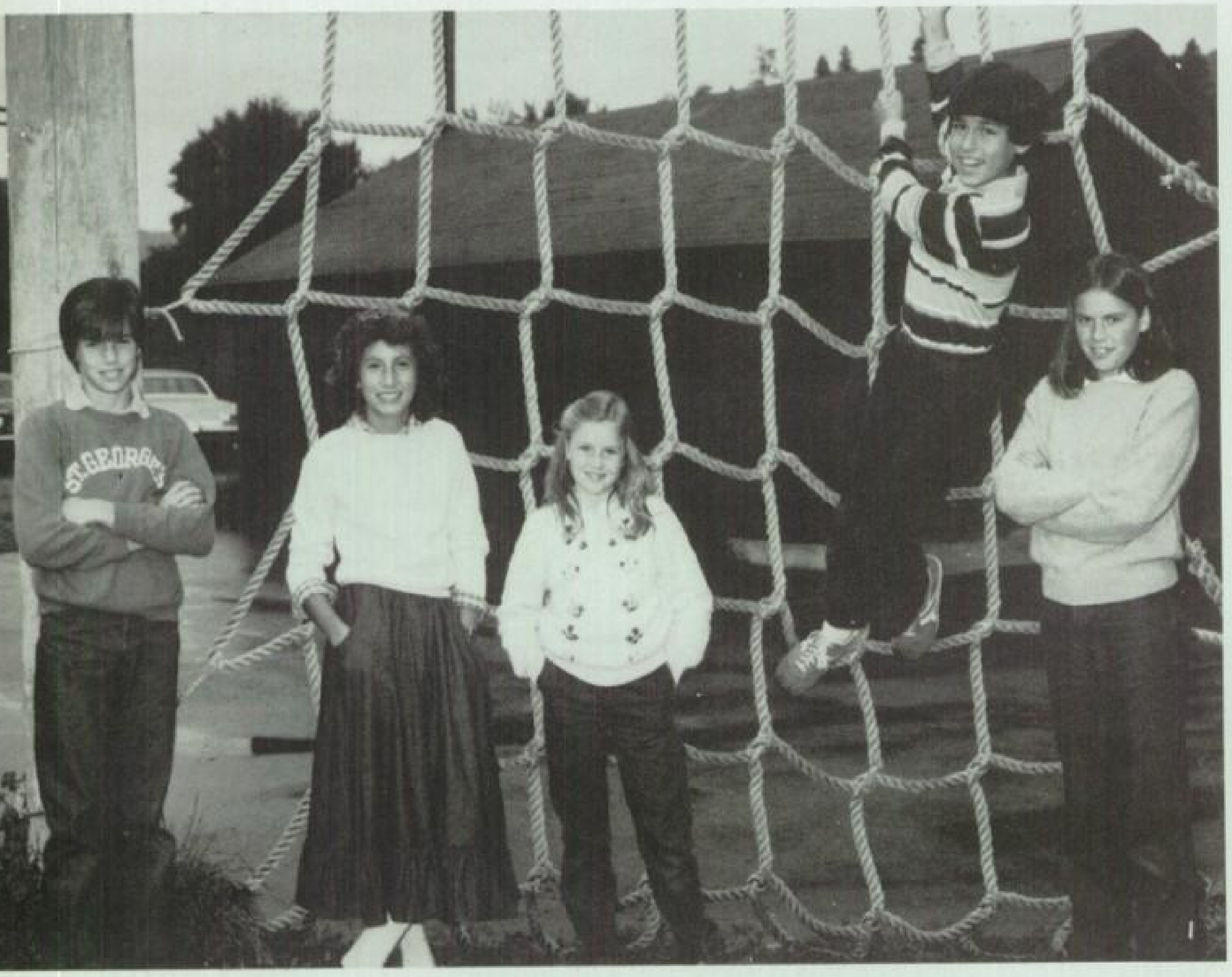
***1. Jeff Shepherd,** Alison Rein, Shannon Slack, and Shae Watson*

***2. Fumbling with the tools** are Christie Watt and Heather Rubert.*

***3. Derth Adams,** David Davies, Damon Berkhaug, Matt Bucklin, Karla Edmiston, and Tammi Swanson*

***4. Heather Rubert,** John Mann, Ty Newman, Jennifer Brunjes, Sean Herdrick, and Pam Barber*

***5. Joe Packard,** Ken Bell, Tamara Saarinen, Kim Pearson, and Justin Schmidt*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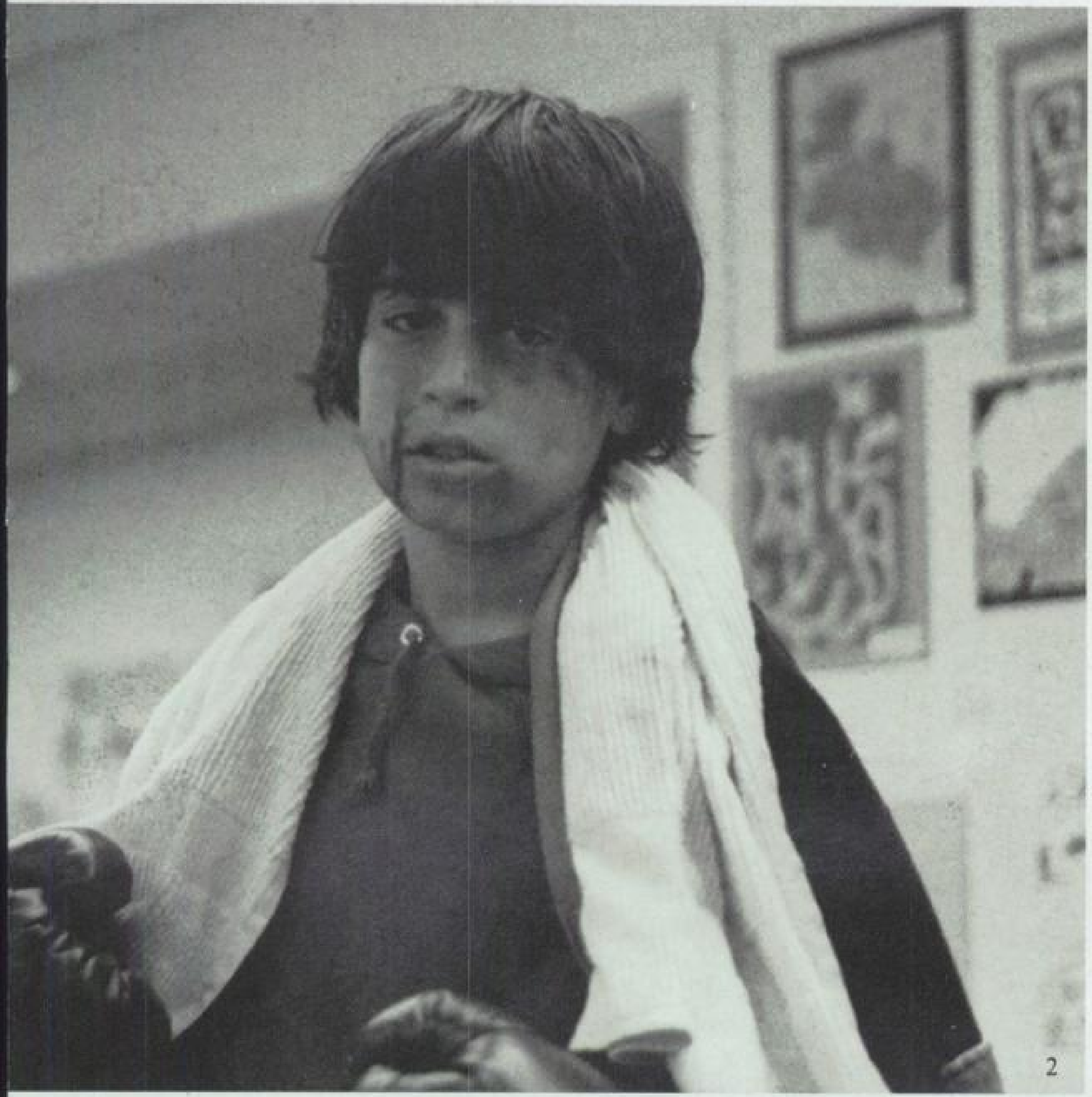

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1. **Michael Lewis,** *Christie Watt, Alicia McMillen, Marc Cassone, and Chris Stacey.*
2. **Looking like Rocky,** *is Marc Cascone on Halloween.*
3. **Brad Chambers,** *Shane Davis, Kerry Crockett, and Kyle Harrison*
4. **Cramming for a** *massive test is Shannon Slack.*
5. **Aretus Murphy,** *Jeff Nielson, Todd Eaton, Heather Baiter, and Susie Hunt*

Getting Better

Depression has hit the sixth grade residents of Dragon Hill, a community created by its residents to learn about economics. Unemployment is on the rise. However, the plump and furry gerbils cared for by the sixth graders feel no pain, as they continue to dine on such luxuries as sunflower seeds.

Their eyes light up as they watch the sixth graders doing experiments with electricity in the project room. The project room is new to the Lower School this year and provides space and equipment for all the special activities.

Economics class? French class? Science class? It actually seems like play as the sixth graders share the excitement and joy of learning!

-Angela Keller

Economics class? French class? Science class?

*1. **Danielle McMillen,** Dorothy Allwine, Aaron Watson, Stefanie Spencer, and Jenny Granger*

*2. **Amy Masgai,** Joey Hamilton, Amy Eiden, Sean Moxley, and Michelle George.*

*3. **Having fun in** the snow is Stefanie Spencer.*

*4. **Janna McCroskey,** Angela Keller, Renee Golden, and Shane Hamilton*

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Let The Good Times Roll

Being in the fifth grade is lots of fun. We do all kinds of interesting things. In science we have studied weather. In math, it's really great - the period is long so we can take turns on the computer.

The room is filled with happiness and sharing.

In social studies we've learned about Colonial life and early American crafts, mostly quilting; and in art we made Christmas ornaments.

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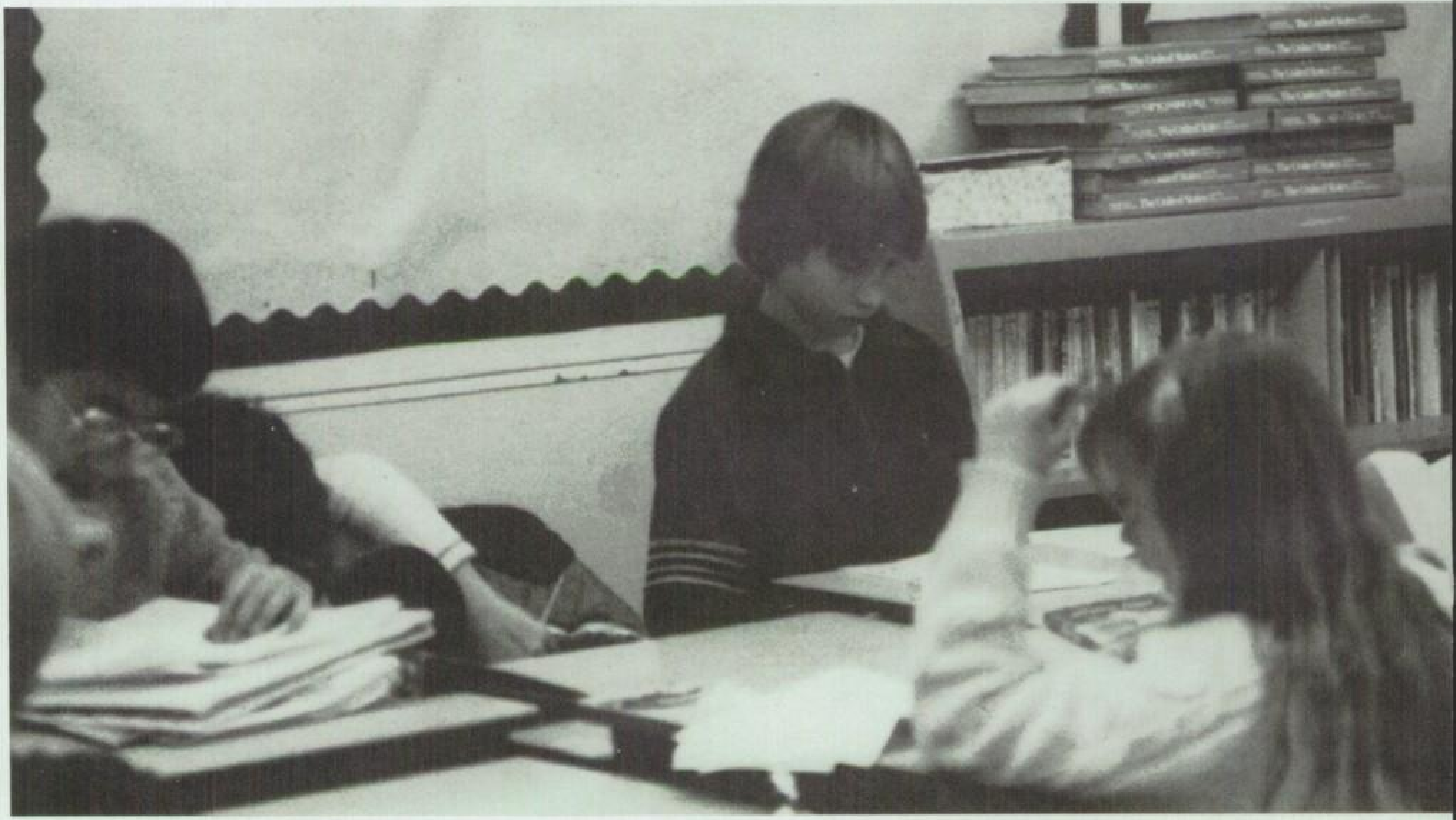
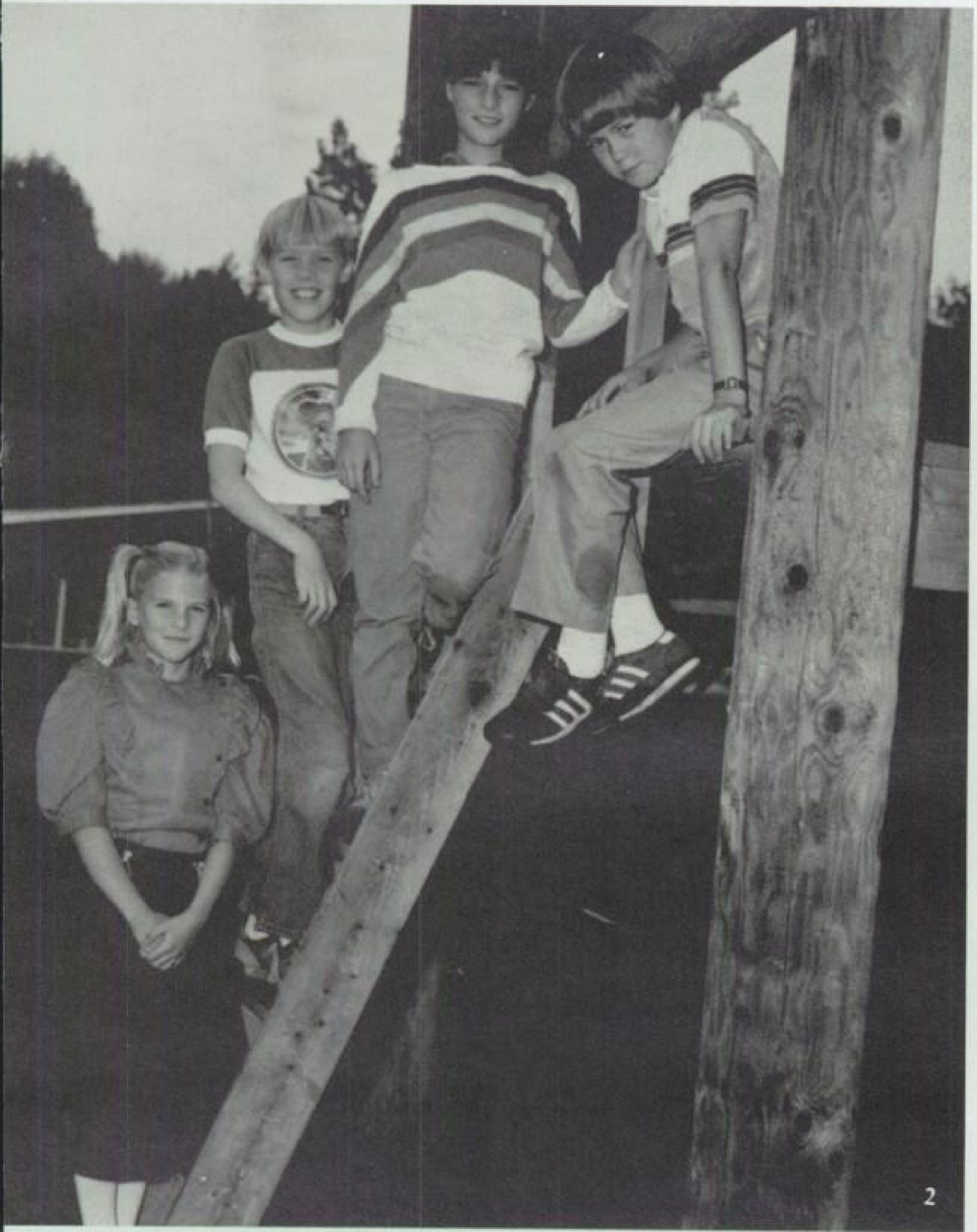
-Katy Beales





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1. David Lee, *Dan Reed, Alexa Haggerty, Melanie Baldwin, and Mark Barber*

2. Jennifer Van Vliet, *Joey Molander, Jennifer Spencer, and Teddy Leonard.*

3. Katy Beales, *Craig Marshall, John Cassone, and Genny Mann*

4. Jessica Lysons, *Jay Nielson, Ryan Tansy, and Roanne Selinger*

5. Concentrating on the *books are David Lee, Sean Moxley and Danielle McMillan.*

Up, Up And Away

The third graders and fourth graders have shown energy and confidence in their beginning studies. They are an enthusiastic group of children who are an ensemble of fine students.

These students have, for the first time, experienced the challenge of homework and have been inspired with the desire to study independently. They have discovered how to express themselves through art, music, writing and speech. These activities, combined with hard play lead to a fine education.

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The students assert that the Lower School is a "neat place" to be. Their appreciation is shown through their vigor and sense of family within their building.

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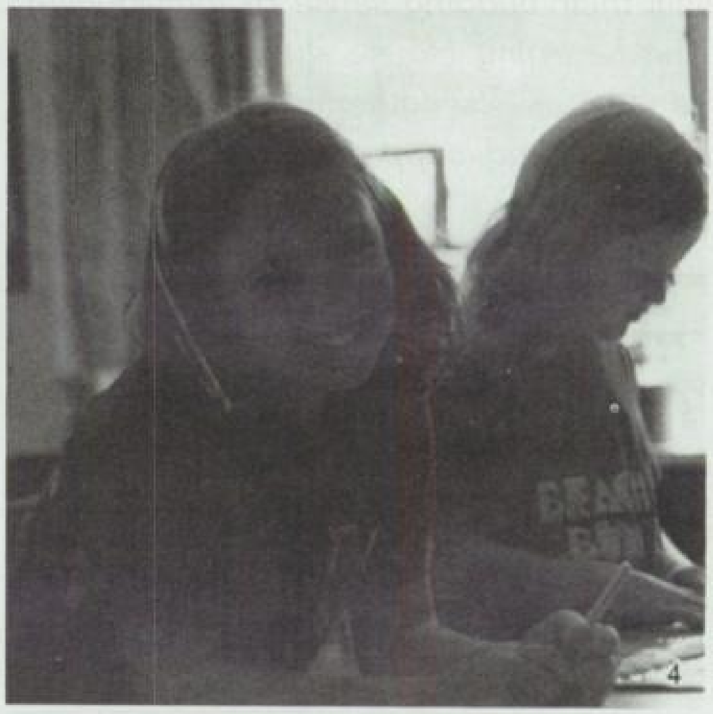
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1. Kevin Golden, *Matthew Selinger, Sara Schafausen, and Will Holden.*

2. Discussing the verb *"to be" are Sara Schafhausen and Carol Bryan.*

3. Ben Pierce, *Kelsey Myers, and Wendy Watt*

4. Having fun with *their art project are Kelsey Myers and Star Burton.*

5. Kevin Crockett, *Sara Clark, Misty Yeager, and Kyle Nelson*

6. Eric Peterson, *Matthew Thomas, Kelly Rudd, Starr Burton, and Heather Edmiston*

The First Years

Members of the Learning House display the wondrous event of innocent children, learning new things everyday. Their giggling and squeals show the excitement they have for the world around them.

This year the youngest members of the St. George's family learned many things about nature, as well as acquiring a basic foundation of their developing studies. The originality and creativity of these young ones were displayed through their many drawings and writings, and thus we saw their budding sense of individuality. The Learning House students, independence was strengthened by the understanding and support of their teachers and peers.

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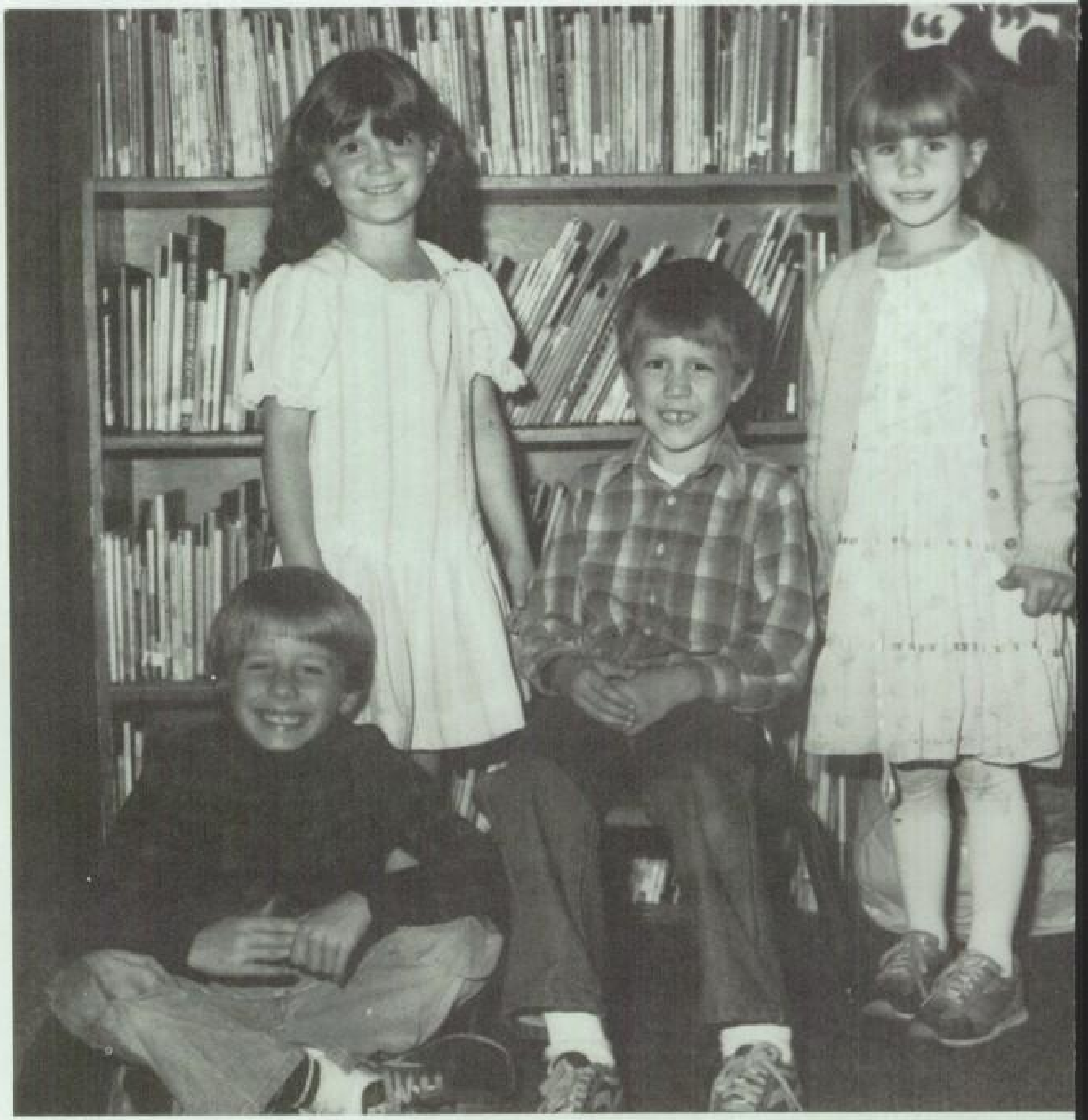
Truly, the value of the Learning House and the attention it gives to these beginning students is a precious gem in the makeup of St. George's.

1. **Kristopher Holden,** *Jessica Bolton, Bobby Tyllia, and Alison Myers*
2. **The computer fascinates** *Alison Myers.*
3. **Sara Douglass** *waits for her treat.*
4. **Sarah Lyman,** *Benjamin Coleman, Ned Young, and David Harsh*
5. **Kelley Crandell,** *Buffy Mann, Nick Stucky, Vance McClain, Bryan Murphey, and Patrick Douglass*



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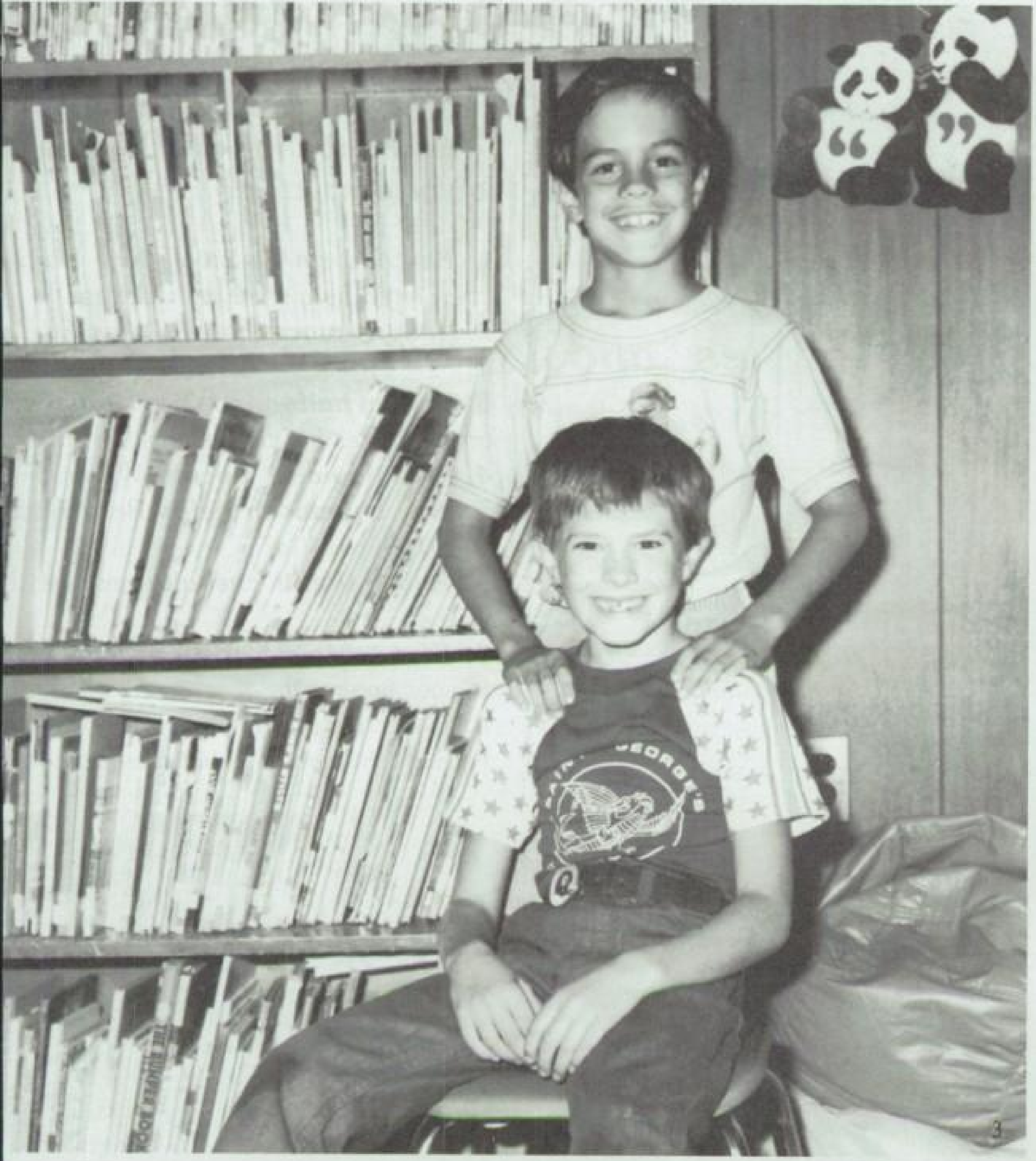
1. "You mean I *still have to run more laps," moans Briettney Davis.*
2. Carissa Keller, *Sara Douglass, Christopher Prusch, and Luke Yoder*
3. Joe Tyllia *and Seth Coleman*



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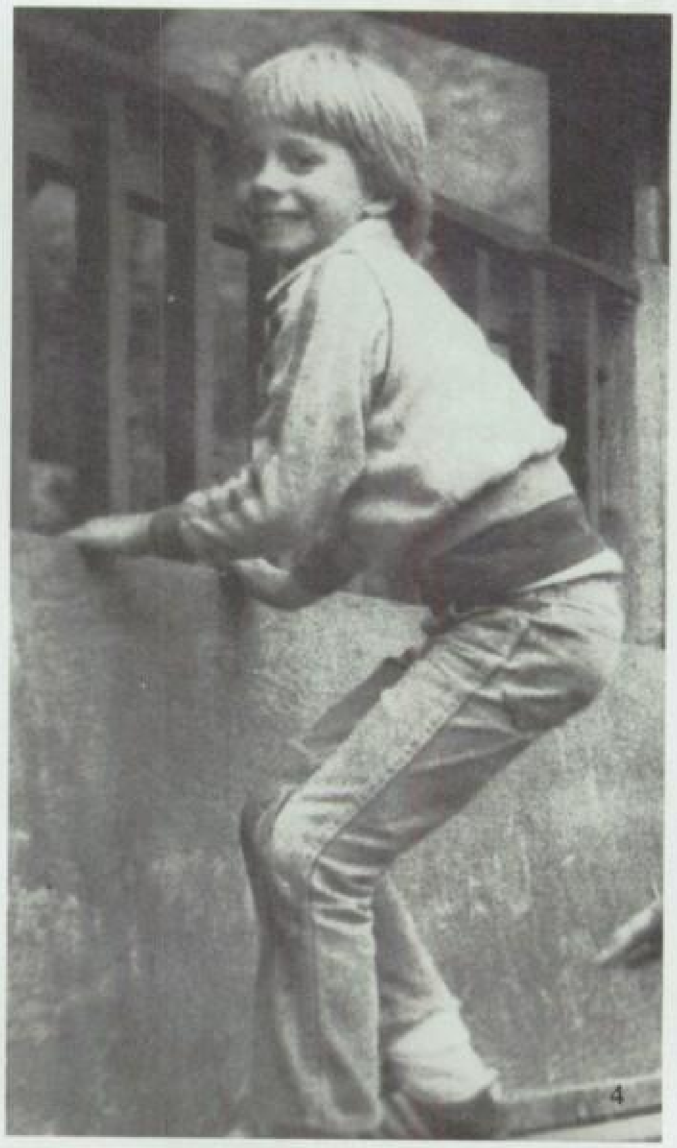

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4. Swinging off the *ark, is Kristopher Holden.*

5. "Why do you *want my picture?," asks Bryan Murphey.*

6. Will Rafferty, *Briettney Davis, Jason Hershey, and Annie Gilpatrick*

7. Jennifer Adams, *Colin Charboneau, Scott Kienholz, and Claudia Melatini*

8. Smug about their *prowess are Sara Douglass and Alison Myers.*

When I'm Sixty-four

Behind every successful symphony there is always a talented conductor. This year's "St. George's Symphony" was fortunate enough to have thirty-nine such conductors. Because of their efforts, some wonderful music was performed.

The pieces weren't always easy to conduct and at times extra rehearsals were required to attain the desired result.The patience and expertise of this outstanding group of conductors helped both veteran musicians and novice ones make great achievements.

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1. Perched on his *stool, John Nord*
interrupted by a student in distress.

2. Nothing more than *IPS class: Ed Ty*
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3. Helium balloons in *hand, Carol Br*
an celebrates her birthday with a smile!

4. The infamous "Faculty *Workroom.*

5. Jon Thomason helps *Betty Barbe*
cut the "Spirit Cake."

6. Robie Webb casually *answers th*
phone.

7. Wearing his Britisher *shorts, Cha*
Klinger finishes the race in a flash.

8. Carefreely smoking *his pipe, Chr*
Francovich lounges in between classes.

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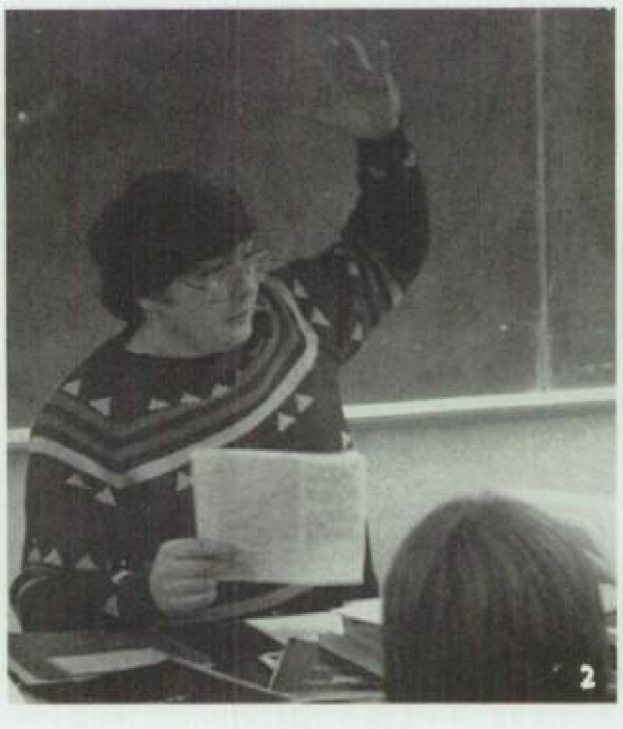
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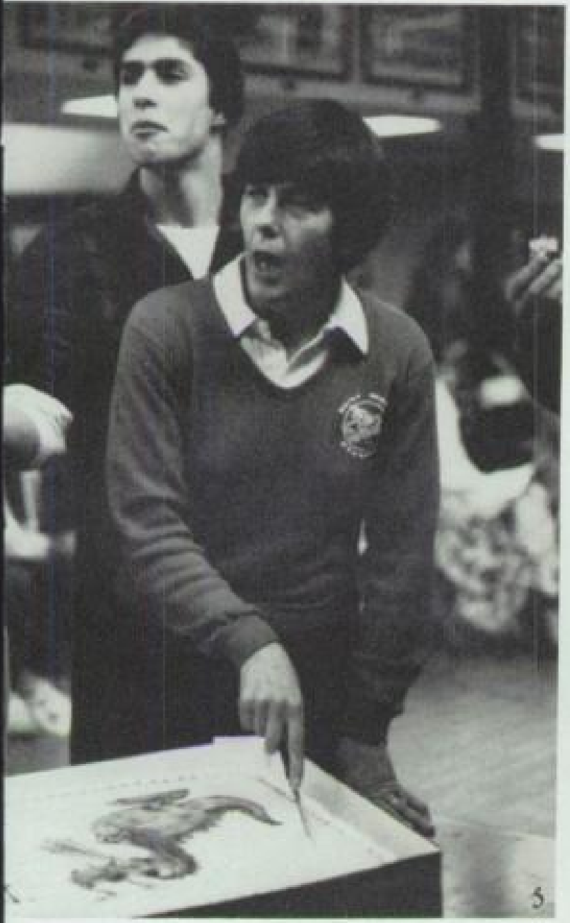

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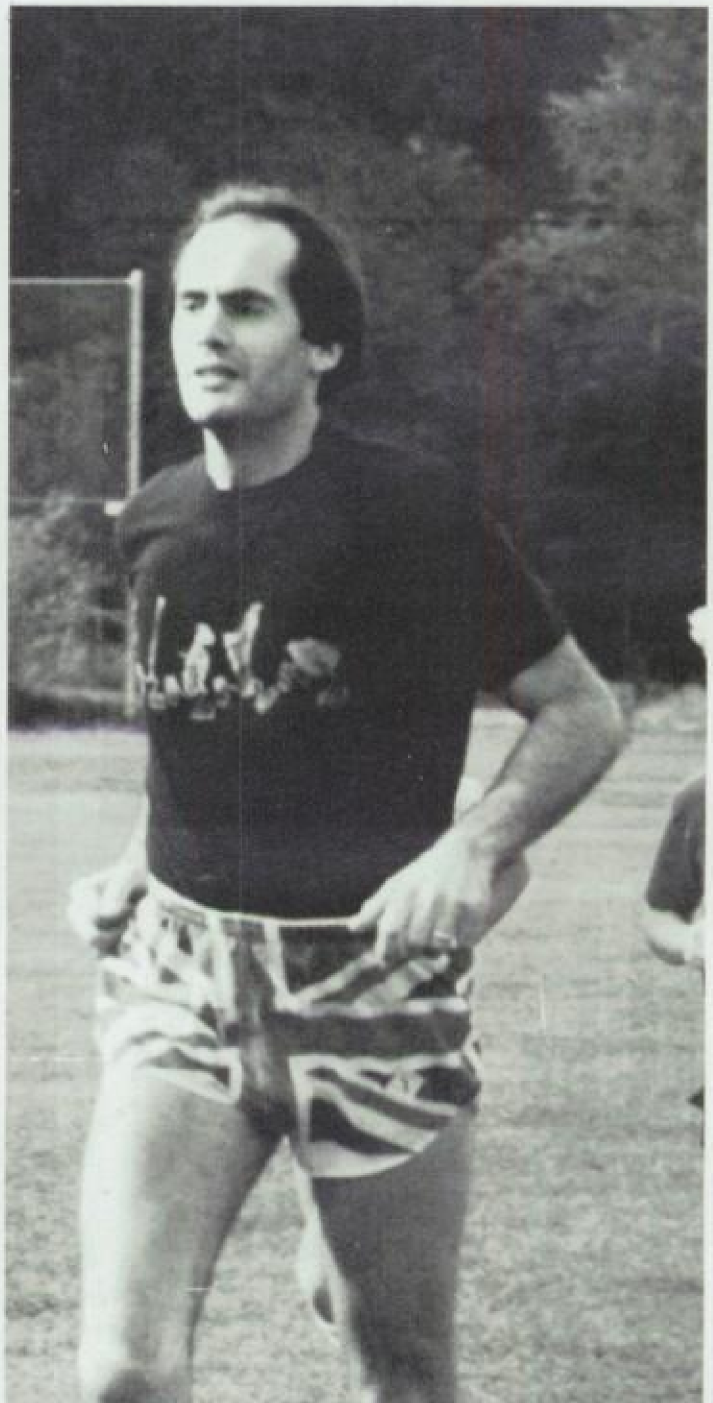

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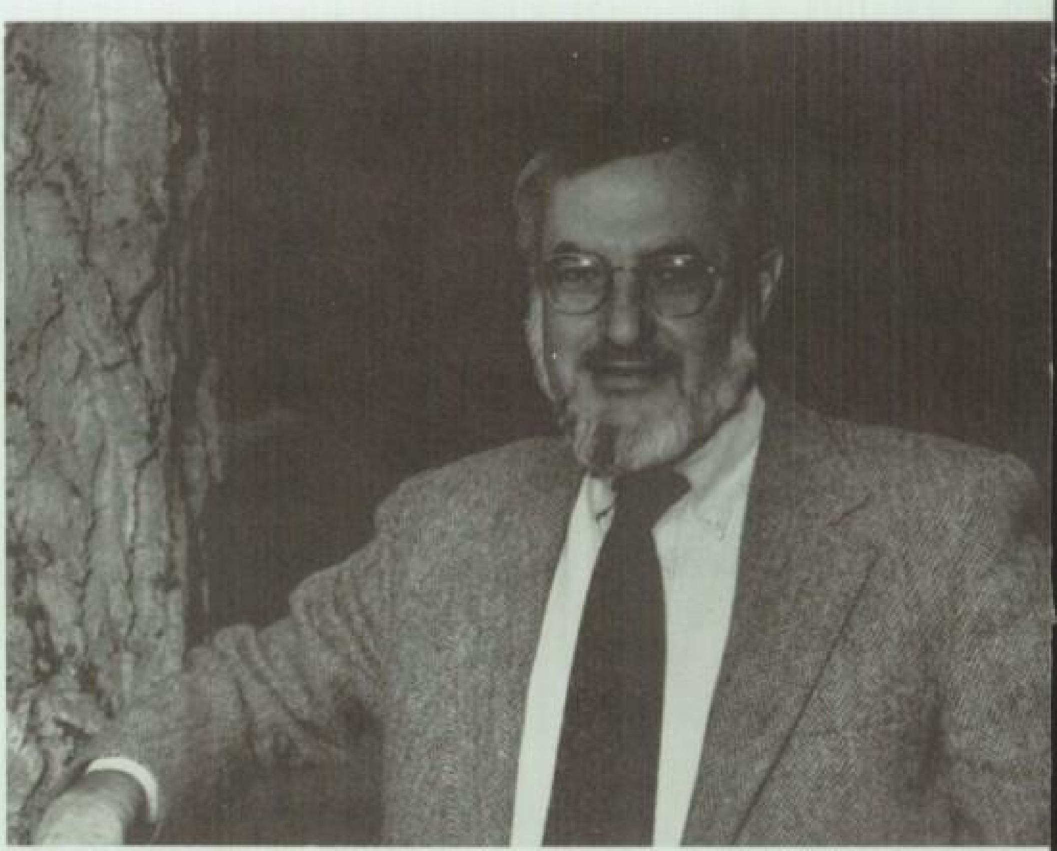

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1. **Lily Driskell:** *Dean of Students*
2. **Elizabeth Hill:** *librarian and Jennie Barnhart: library clerk*
3. **Trudy Molander:** *Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster; J Paukert, secretary; and Dee Hawkins, secretary*
4. **Ted Sabine:** *English and creative writing*
5. **Chad Klinger:** *English*
6. **Ted Davies:** *Athletic Director*
7. **Marsha Weitz:** *French and Spanish*

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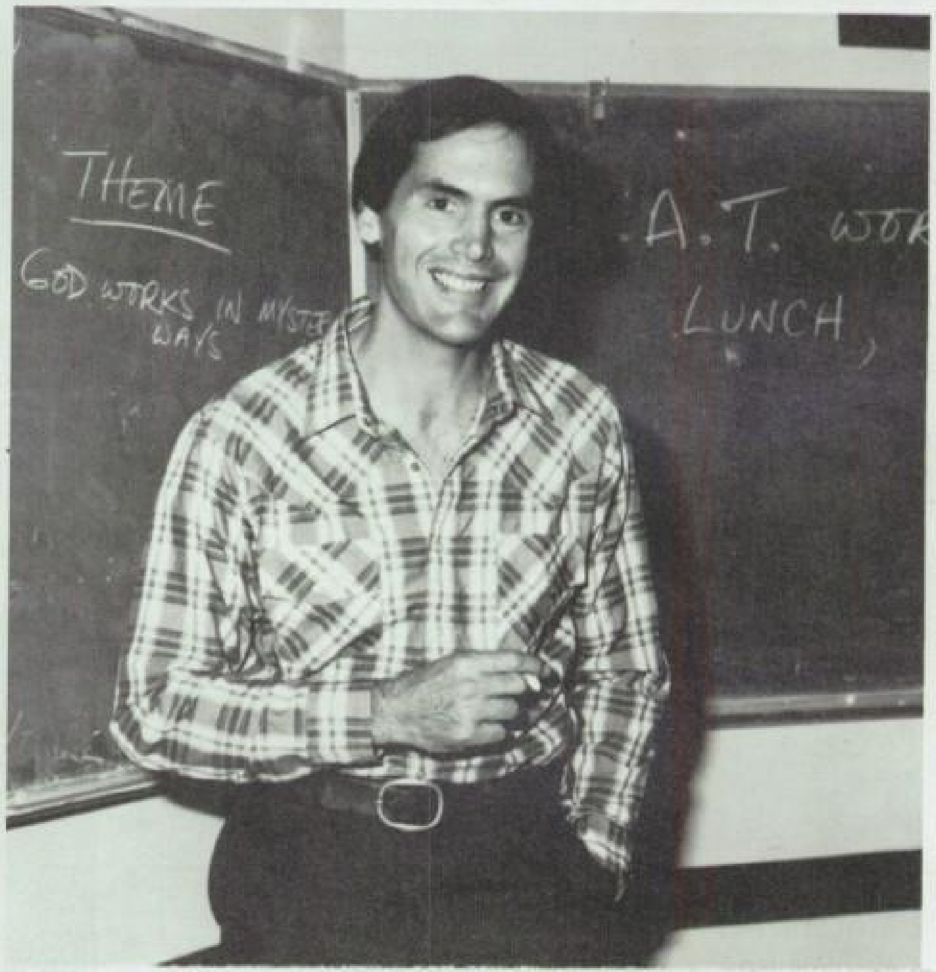

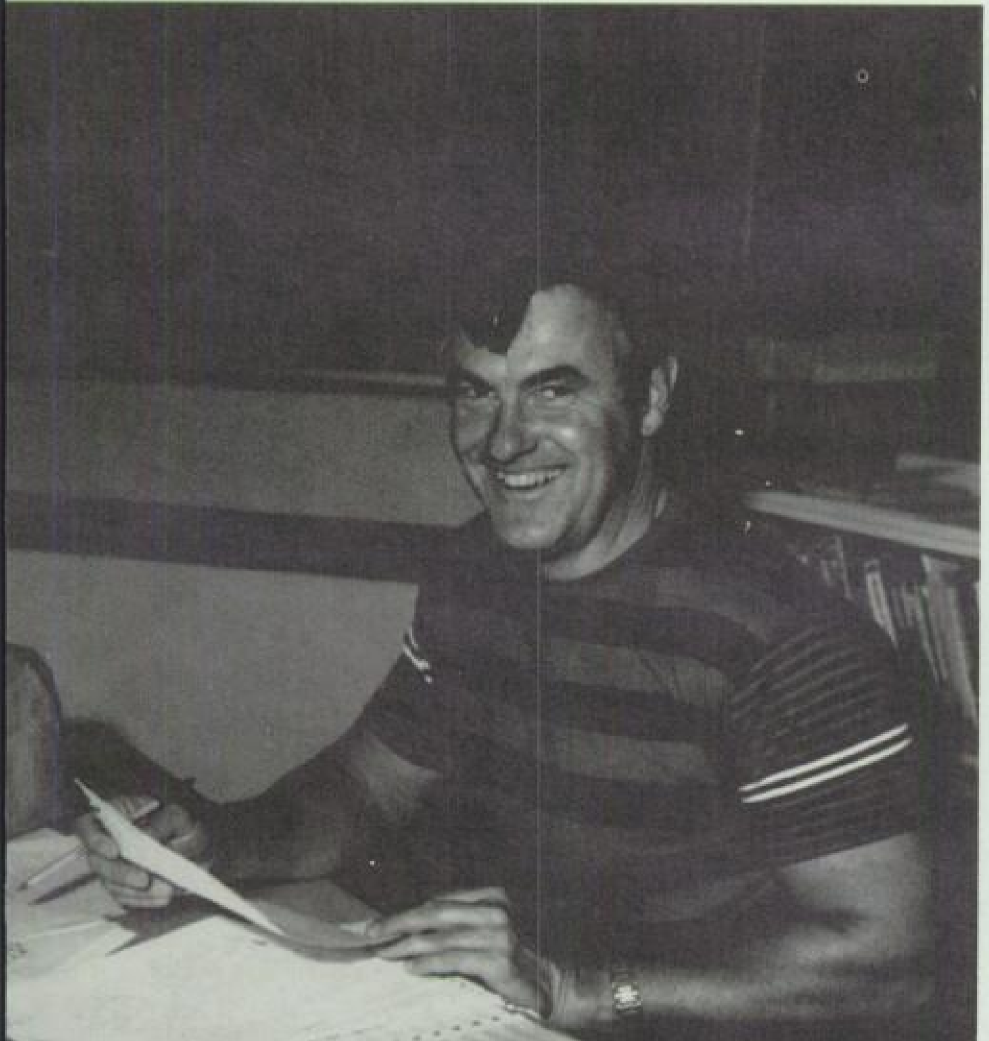
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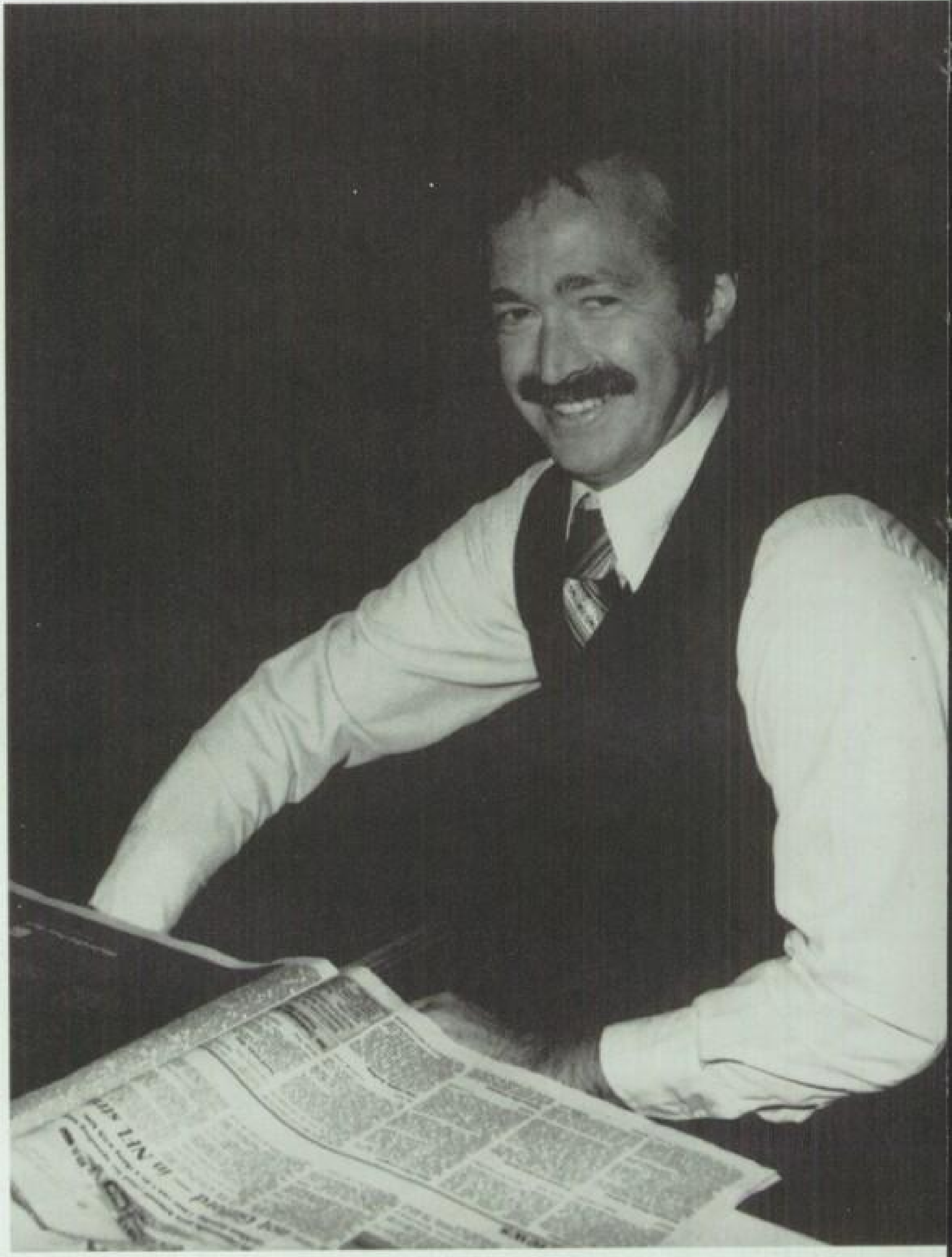
The foreign language department in the Upper School is handled by Marsha Weitz. Besides earning money through teaching, she collects quarters from unsuspecting students. In reality it's a friendly competition. If she catches them daydreaming, they pay. But if they correct an error, she pays them. In her spare time, she reads, works in her garden and draws. Marsha likes teaching at St. George's because of the "youngsters," the faculty, and most importantly, she can smoke in her room.



1. **Betty Barber:** *P.E., history*
2. **Chuck Elias:** *social studies, photography*
3. **Missy Willis:** *Director of Development*
4. **Robert Farley:** *Coordinator of Student Activities, journalism, mathematics and drama*
5. **John Nord:** *mathematics, science*
6. **Kay Rafferty:** *Director of Enrollment and Public Relations*
7. **Edward Tyllia:** *science, mathematics*
8. **Gert Douglas:** *science*

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Perhaps you have seen a big brown sweater with a coffee cup walking around the Upper School. There just happens to be someone inside that sweater and that is Ed Tyllia. Ed teaches chemistry and IPS in the room from which all those strange odors originate. When Ed isn't telling jokes or drinking coffee, he likes to read, play some basketball, work in his garden, or sit down to a feast. Ed likes the autonomy and small classes at St. George's. He also likes the faculty and student body!

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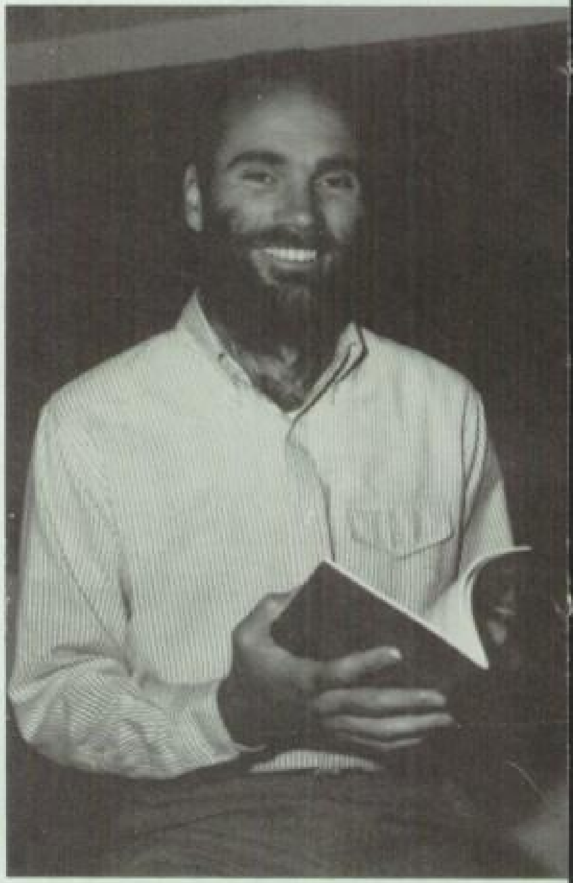
In the Middle School Ross Thomas teaches English and Latin. Ross has done everything from working in a papermill to participating in a 10 day Outward Bound program. He describes the Outward Bound experience as an island in his life. Aside from moving around a lot, Ross likes to run, watch birds, read, backpack and listen to religious music.

Ross loves teaching at St. George's because of the quality of students he teaches. He also likes the freedom that he is allowed in choosing what he wants to teach. He feels it makes him a better teacher. Most of all, he likes St. George's location. And who can blame him!



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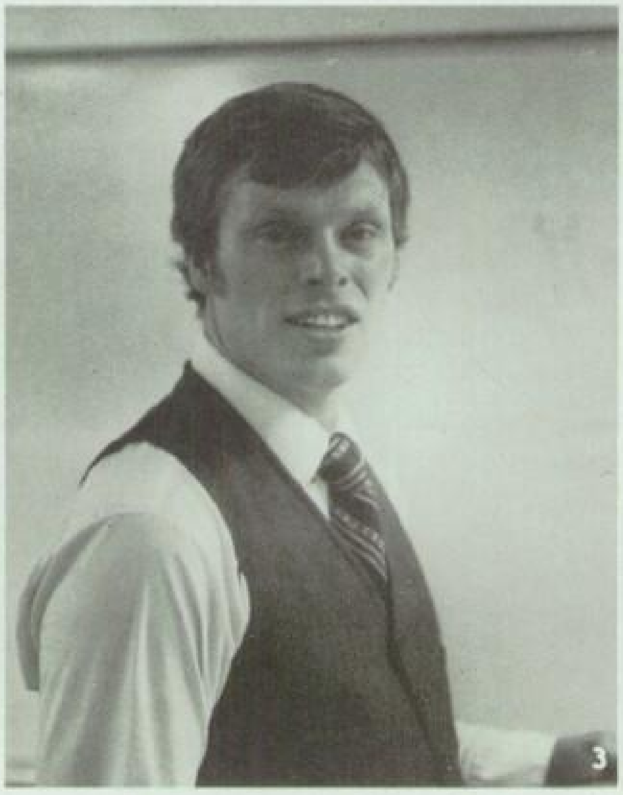

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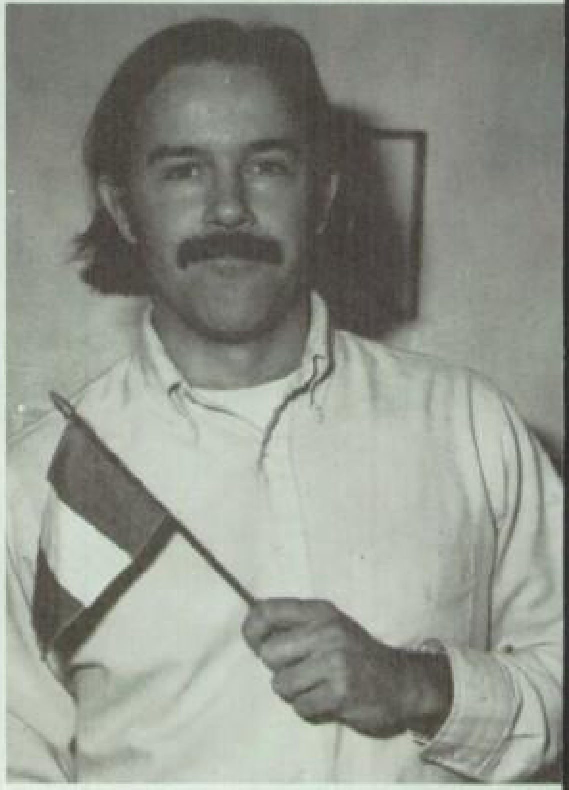

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1. **Ross Thomas:** *Middle School English*
2. **"Where did** *all the food go?" queries Ed Tyllia.*
3. **Errol Schmidt:** *Middle School mathematics and science*
4. **Christian Dreyer:** *Middle School French*
5. **Lura Pierce:** *Middle School Social Studies*
6. **Dennis Dahlke:** *Middle School science*
7. **Walt Johnson:** *Director of Maintenance*
8. **Jim Stecher:** *Transportation Supervisor; Earl Barnhart; Buildings and Grounds; Roy Hendrickson: Maintenance*
9. **Busdrivers:** *Bob Foltz, Tom Eigeman, Anita Wallen, Phalon Butler, Mary Walker and Don Weitz*

When Chris Francovich is not running around taking care of the Lower Schoolers, he likes to read, ski, play raquetball, hike and enjoy his family. He has a wife and daughter. He likes the freedom of teaching at St. George's and the beautiful campus.

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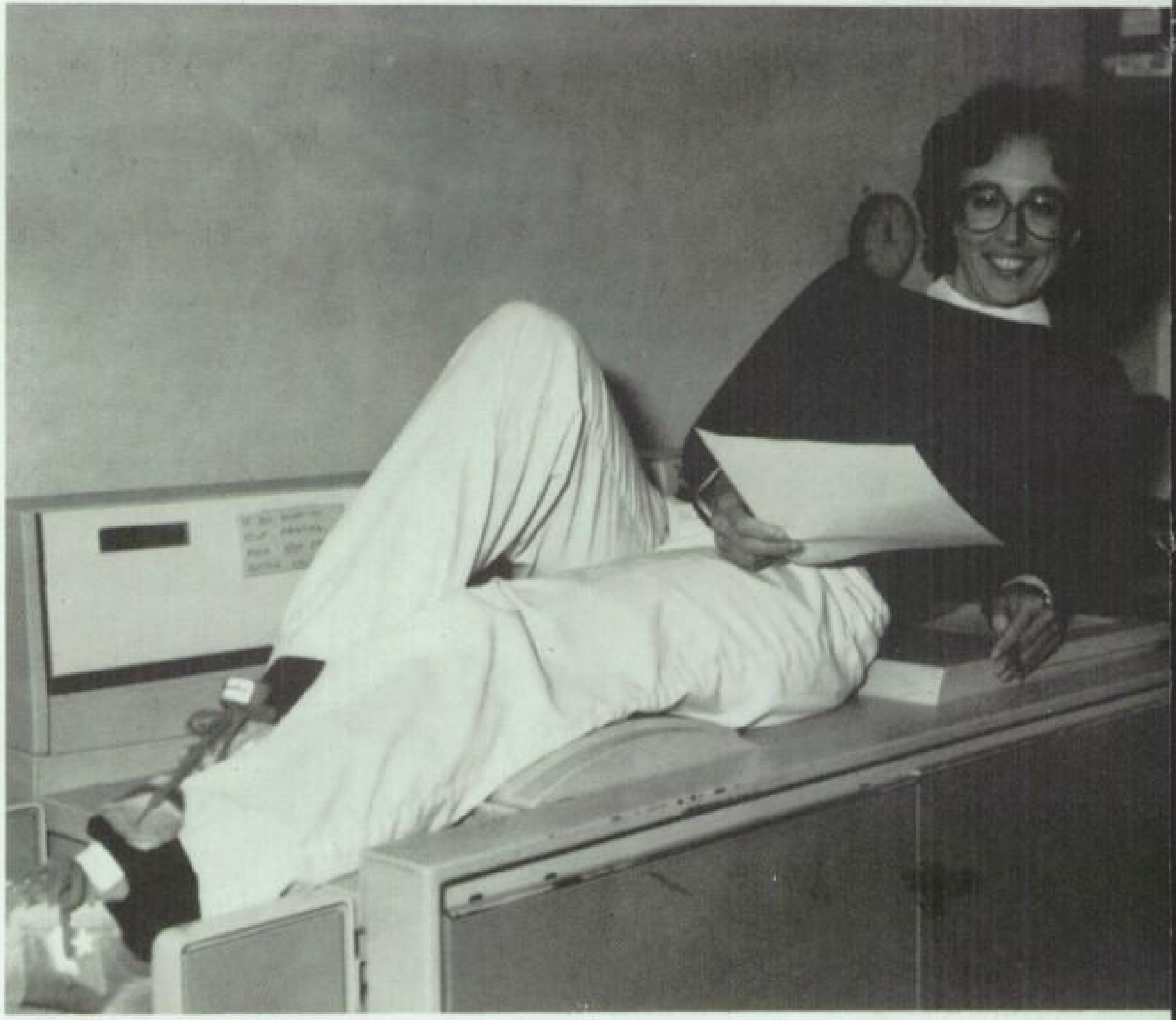
1. **Carol Bryan,** *Lower School Language Arts teacher*
2. **Robie Webb,** *Art teacher*
3. **Mogie Sabine,** *Lower School Building Director, Social Studies teacher*
4. **Greta Rizzuti,** *Music teacher*
5. **Sally Stecher,** *Learning House teacher*
6. **Linda Keller,** *Learning House teacher*
7. **Tula Patterson,** *Learning House Building Director, teacher*
8. **Chris Francovich,** *Lower School Science and Math teacher.*



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On the other end of the educational stick is Tula Patterson who teaches in the Learning House. When she isn't busy appreciating the trees and lakes of the Northwest, she paints, draws and works on restoring her 1904 house. After working with the Learning Housers, she likes to spend the evening in front of the fire with a good book.

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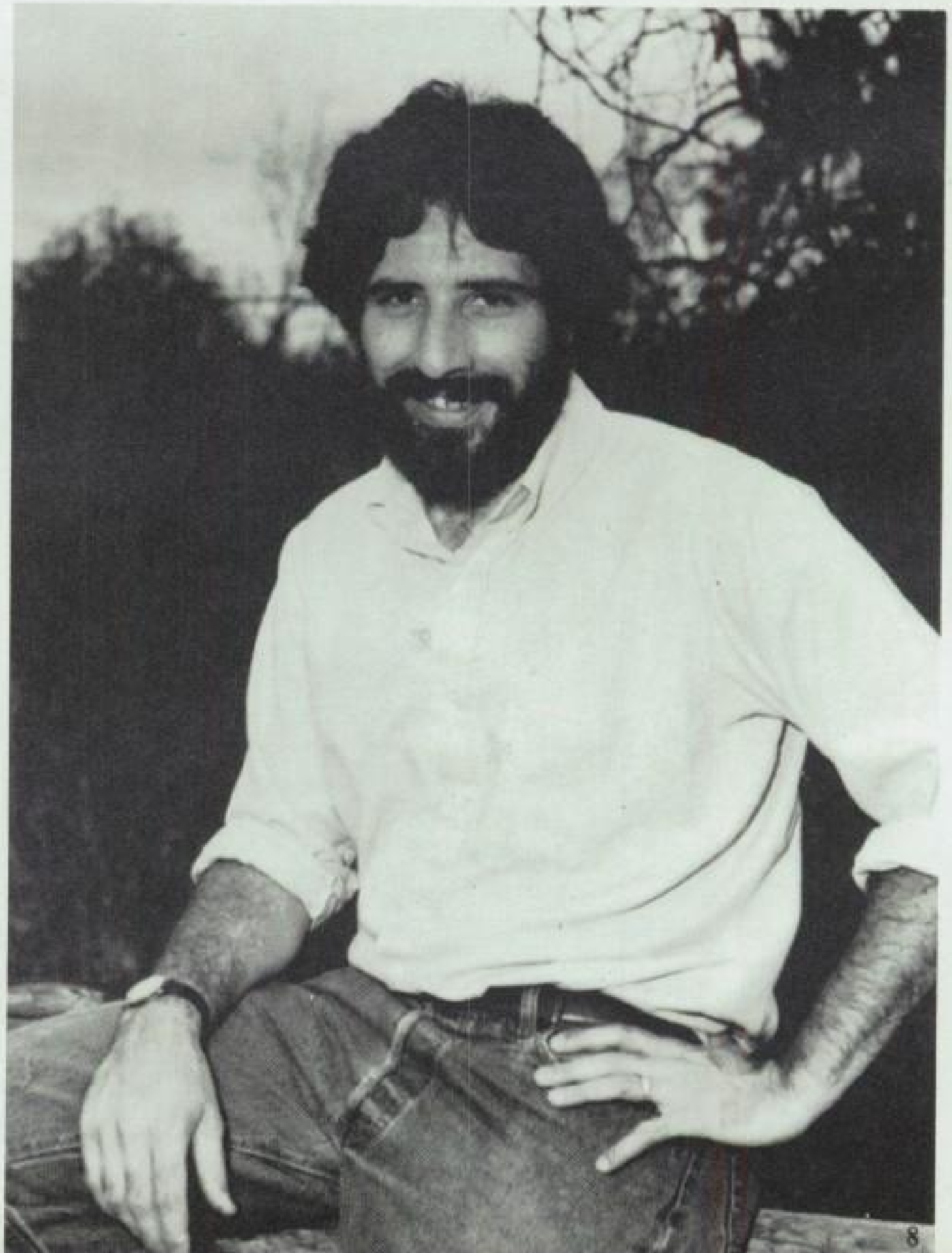
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The Windmills of Your Mind

Work, work, work, St. George's academic program has demanded a lot of work from all of its students this year. Everyone from Kindergarten to advanced standing in high school has learned what it means to work! They've also gained a great deal from all this work. Students at St. George's not only understand what they study, but they also learn how to apply what they have learned to develop their creative skills. The result of all the work put in by students and teachers alike is St. George's high academic standing, not only in Spokane, but among colleges nation-wide as well.

Students learn how to use their full potential beginning in the Learning House. Kindergarteners become authors, chefs, gymnasts, and computer programmers and they always have fun. Lower schoolers launch their demic careers by emphasizing basics and exploring all the poss ties. Middle Schoolers are al doing something! One day the studying Latin and archaeology the next they're writing a script radio program and studying taxi my. The Upper School has a strong college preparatory gram. Students can study everyt from alegebra to zoology and Fr man college courses are offere almost every subject.

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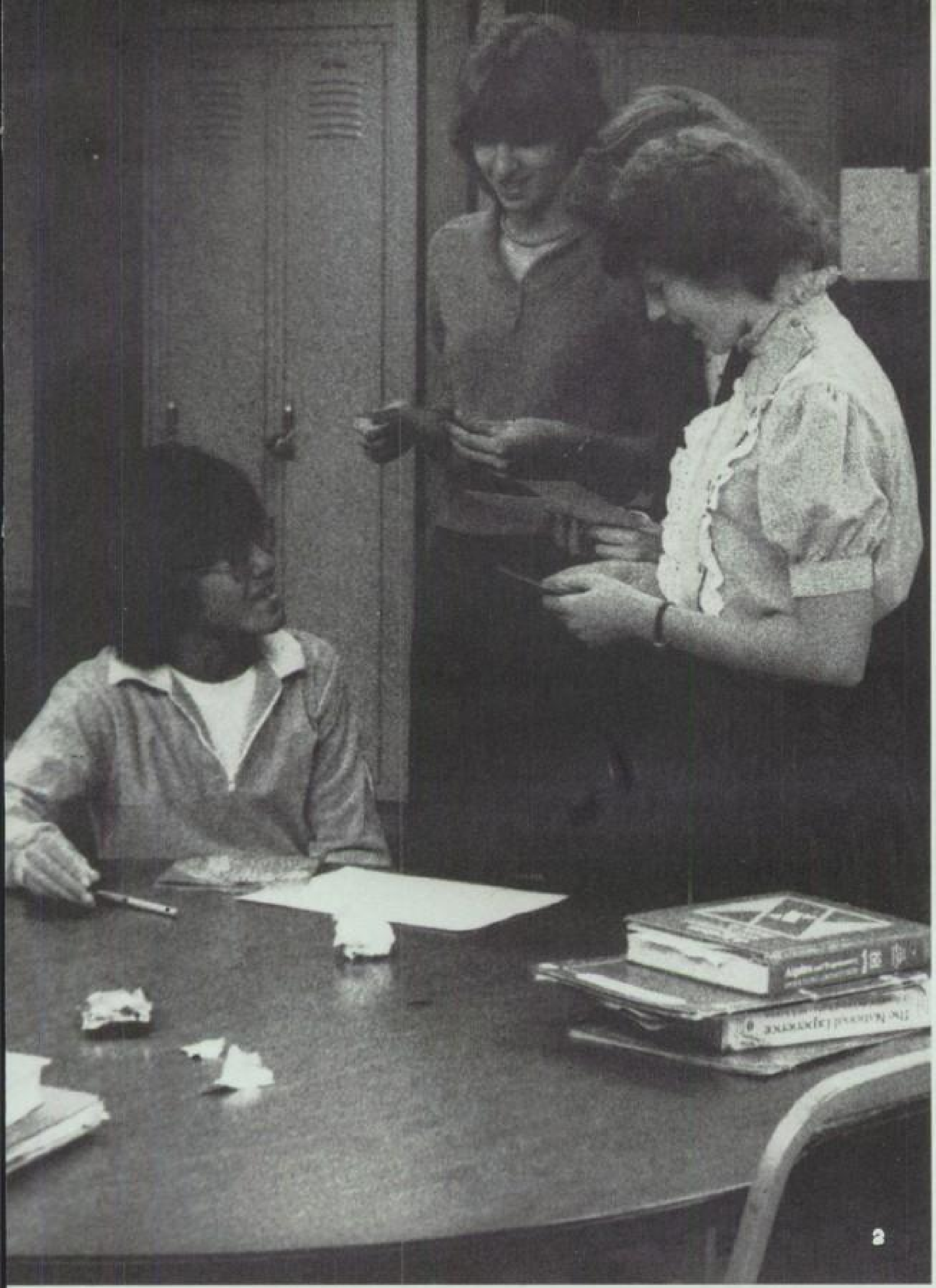

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1. **"No, Mr. Phillips,** *these are not flowers," explains Ed Tyllia.*

2. **Discussing Japanese postcards** *are Erika Grunius and Heidi Caspersen with Hiroshi Ono.*

3. **Massively studying** *are David Davies, Damon Berkhaug, Ken Bell and Shane Davis*

4. **Practicing gymnastics** *are Will Rafferty, Ned Young, Ben Coleman, and Scott Kienholz.*

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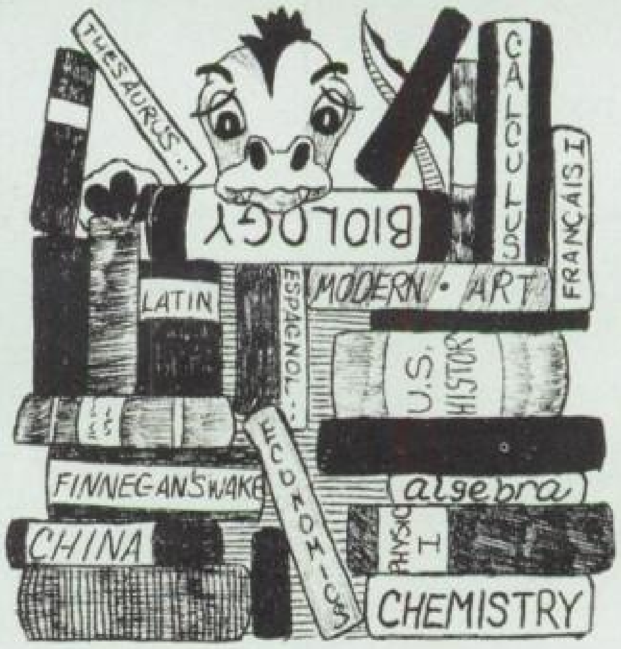


Words

Upper School students tackled a variety of subjects this year, ranging from Spanish, to Russian history to Honors English. Marsha Weitz once again presided over Spanish and French language courses. The foreign language students participated in many aspects of foreign culture.

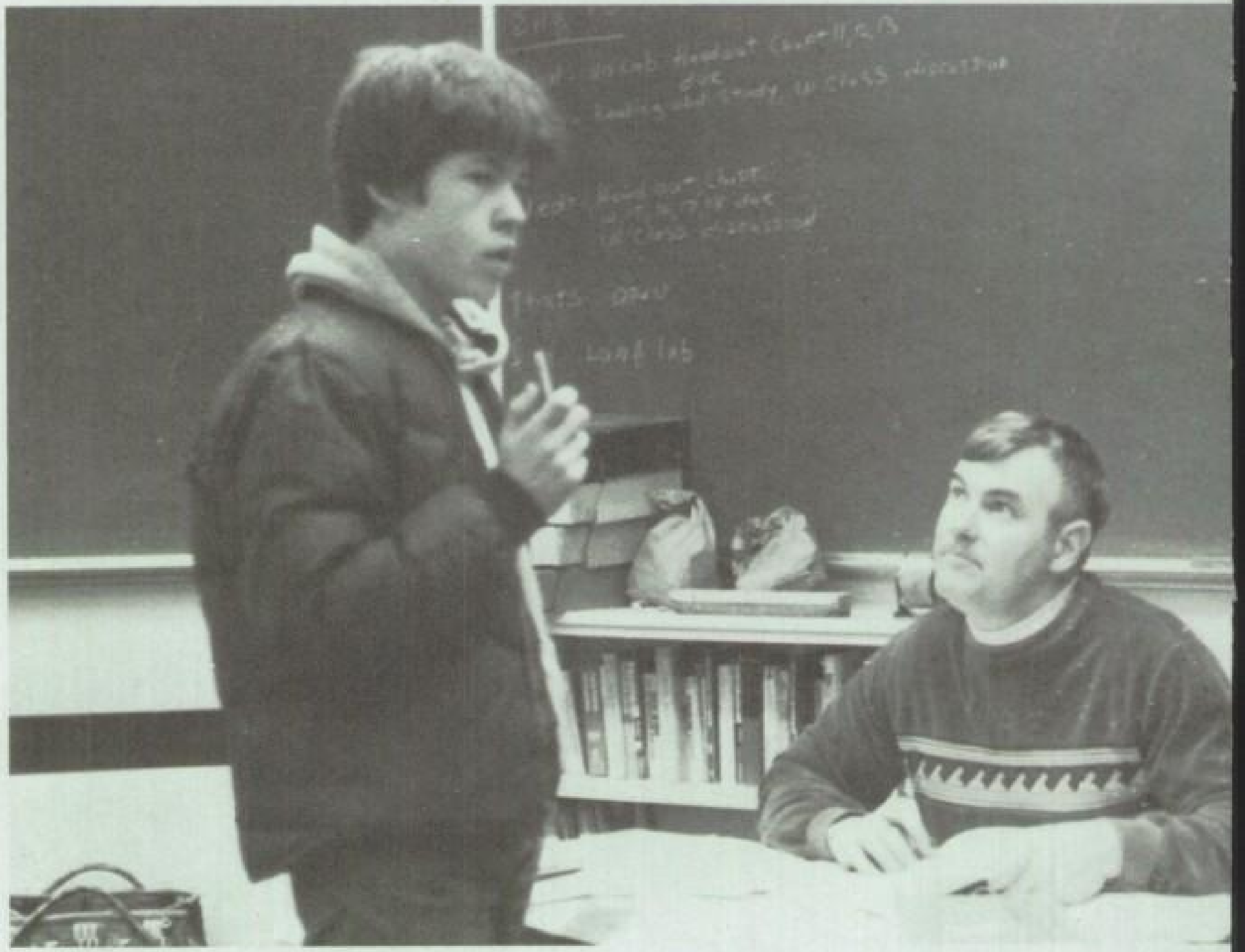
Ted Sabine brought freshmen and sophomores into the swing of Upper School academics with his English classes. Not only did these classes read good books, but they dramatized them as well.

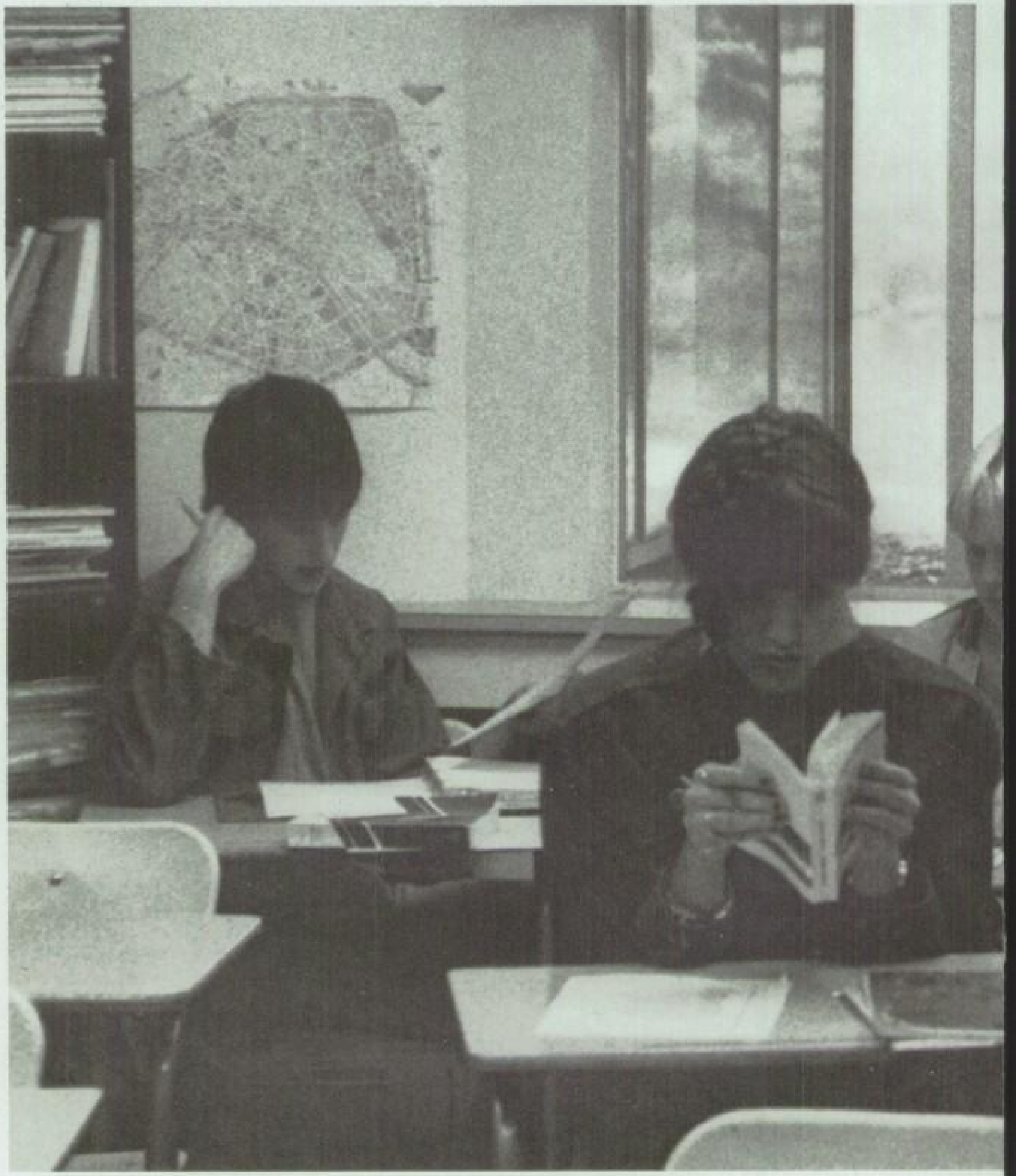
Chad Klinger was a new addition to our St. George's family this year. He brought warmth, knowledge, experience and humor to the subject of English.

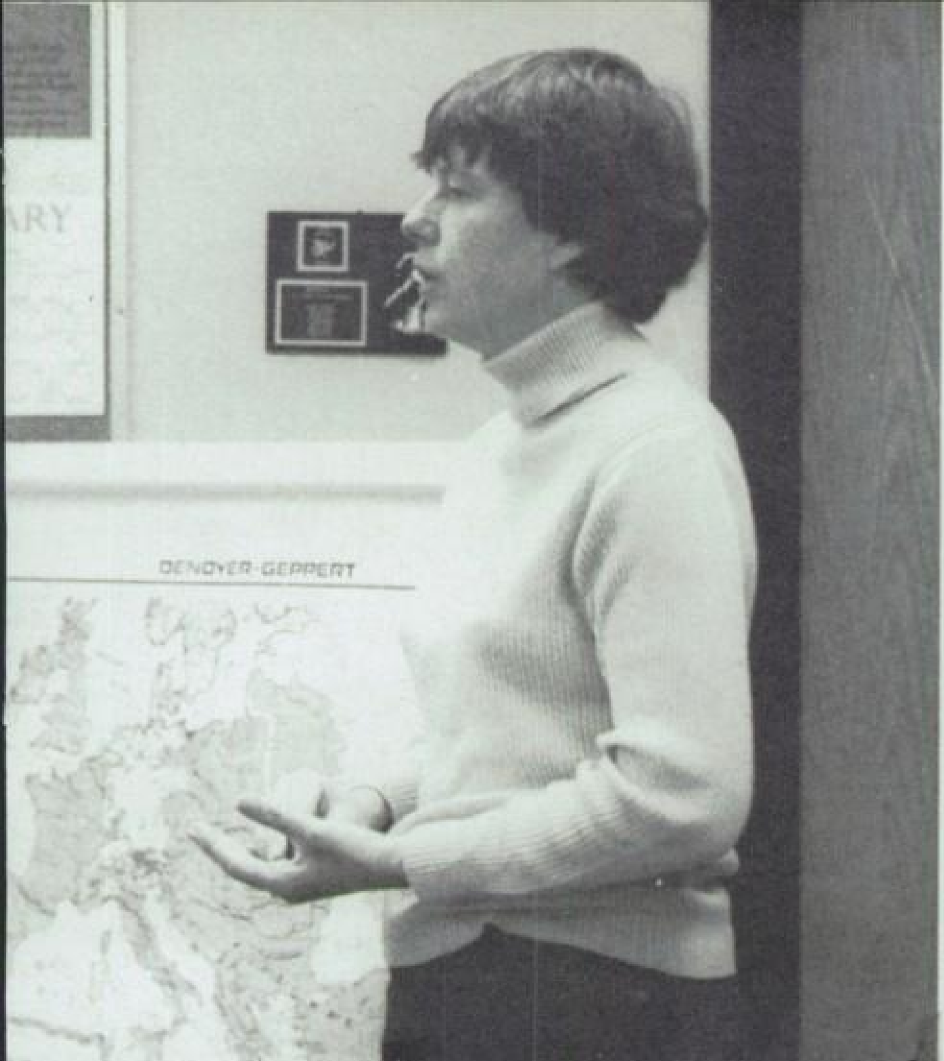
Betty Barber and Chuck Elias joined forces to bring life to history classes. Chuck served up Northwest history, U.S. History and AP U.S. history with his usual flair. Betty Barber taught social studies skills and offered an intriguing Chinese history course.

Lily Driskill, another new member of our Dragon family, valiantly attempted to catch the attention of the seniors in Current Issues and Economics . . . "I know you're there - I can hear you breathing!" Much to everyone's amazement, she handled all the tasks, plus the full-time job of Dean of Students.

"I know you're out there- I can hear you breathing!"







The Pacific Northwest:
Past, Present and Future
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TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD
Barron's How to Prepare for the Advanced Placement Examination in
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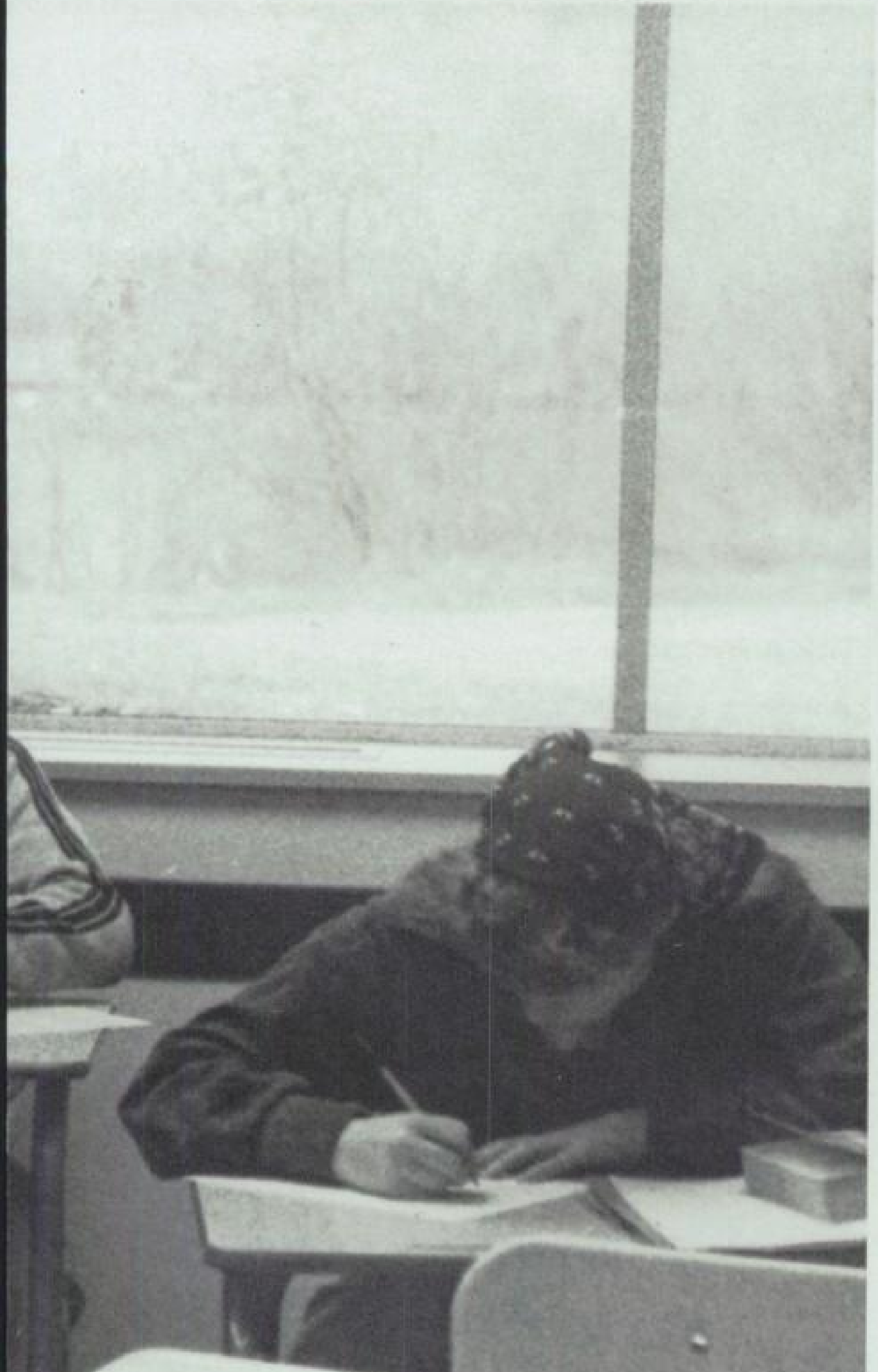


1. ***"Ah yes, now** I understand," exclaims Brent Olsen during a conversation with Mr. Sabine.*

2. ***Lecturing to her** enthused class about the wonders of China is Betty Barber.*

3. ***An array of** history books to tempt any one's mind.*

4. ***Mrs. Weitz explains** the complex subject of French verb tenses to Hannah Dahlke.*

5. ***Practicing the finer** points of the French language are Chris Hoesel, Rasa Grinius, Bruce Soli and Carol Herbert.*

We Can Work It Out

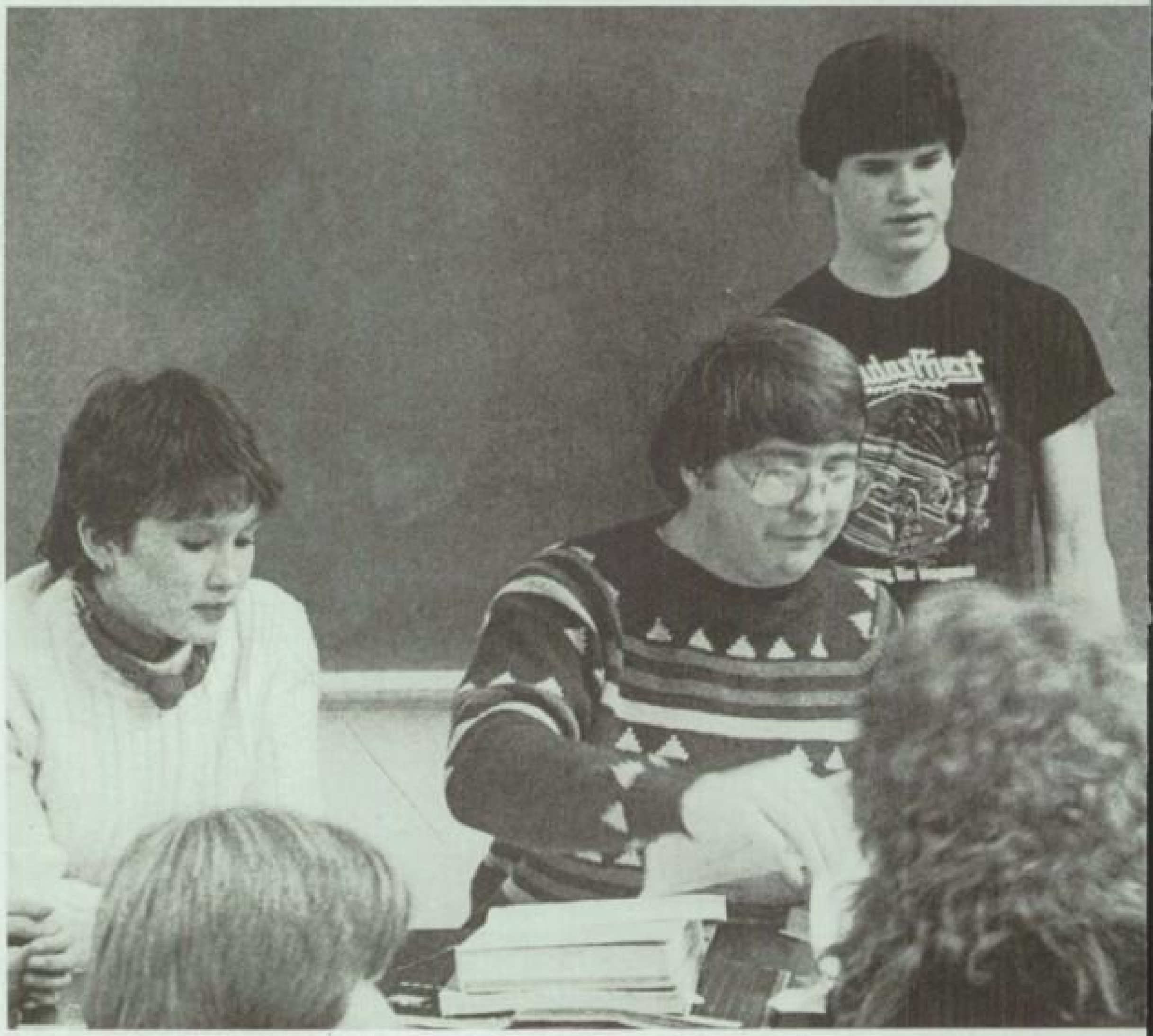
Upper school teachers really jumped through hoops to offer a wide selection of math and science courses for their students this year. Ed taught everything from IPS to college chemistry. Gert taught water analysis, horticulture, biology, and A. P. Bio. Mr. Nord and Mr. Farley kept their eager math students happy with lots of proofs, problem sets and homework every night.

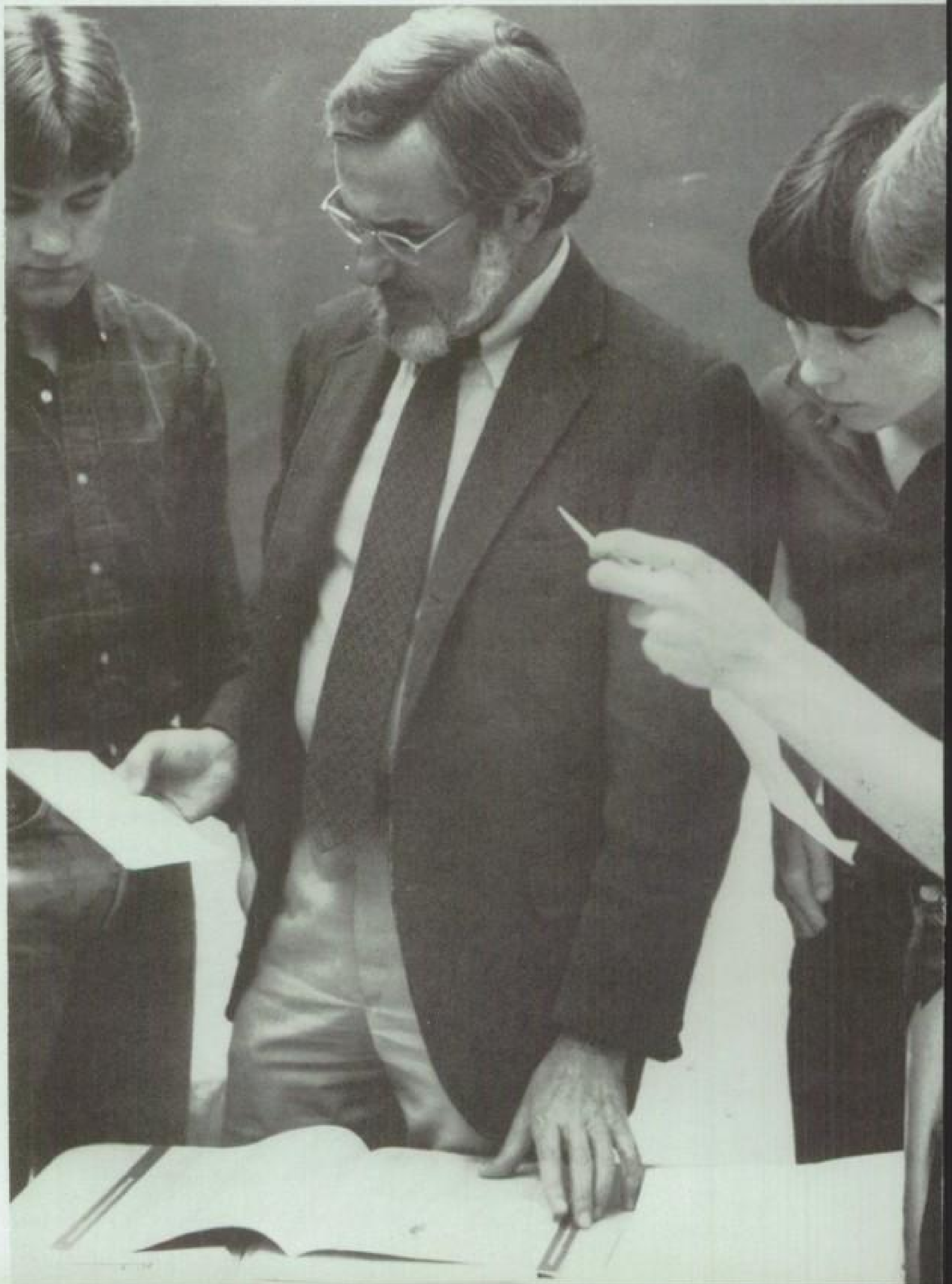
"Mr. Nord, what am I going to do? I don't understand math at all." "Take two square roots and call me in the morning . . . Ha, Ha, Ha." "This is the hardest final you will ever live to talk about!"

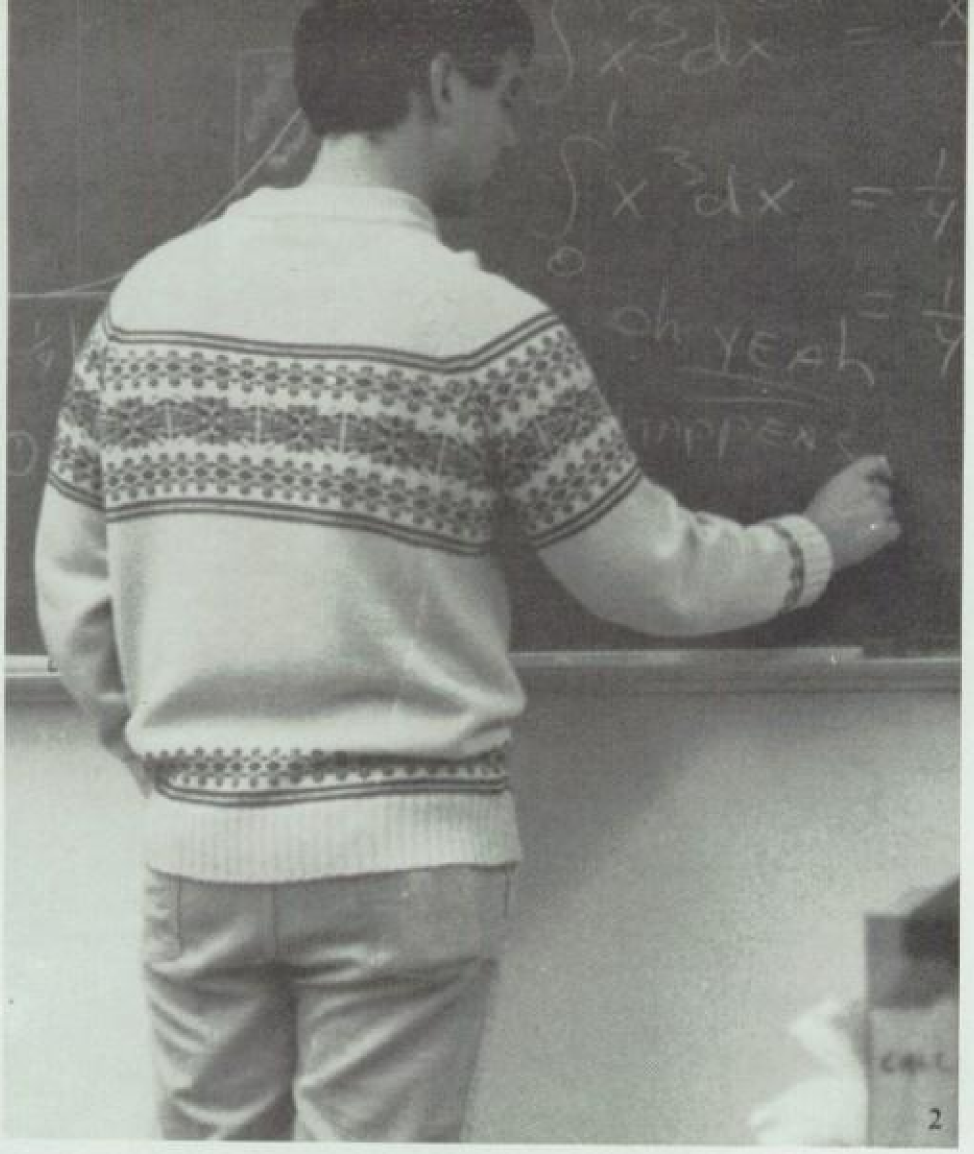
The Three Musketeers of the computer world were Chad Klinger, Jon Thomason, and Tom Tuling. Together they managed to rid the Upper School of computer illiteracy.

"This will be the hardest final exam you will ever live to talk about!"

Walt's physics class was incredibly . . . incredibly . . . incredible. Gert's classes played with everything from frogs, to flowers to piglets. The four students in the A. P. Biology class developed a more than casual attachment to their microscopes. Ed's A. P. Chem class was always highly motivated except when Lisa or Al didn't show up . . . Then they cancelled class.







*1. **"Show us another** one, Mr. Ed!" encourage Heather Woodke, Jeff Lewis and Katy Thompson.*

*2. **"Oh Yeah?" writes** John Nord.*

*3. **"Are those potato** cells mating?!" inquire Cindy Nicolai, Carol Martin, Jon Wamba and Carol Herbert.*

*4. **Concentrating on a physics** problem are Scott Grainger, Mr. Hoesel and Wayne Maynard.*

Another Brick in The Wall

Though they like to play as much (or more than) anyone else. St. George's Middle Schoolers realize that academics are important - and often fun! Their curriculum is a rugged one. In Ross Thomas' English classes they learn not only grammar but also creative and expository writing skills. Dick, Jane and Spot are well in hand; they enjoy discussing the works of Shakespeare and Kipling.

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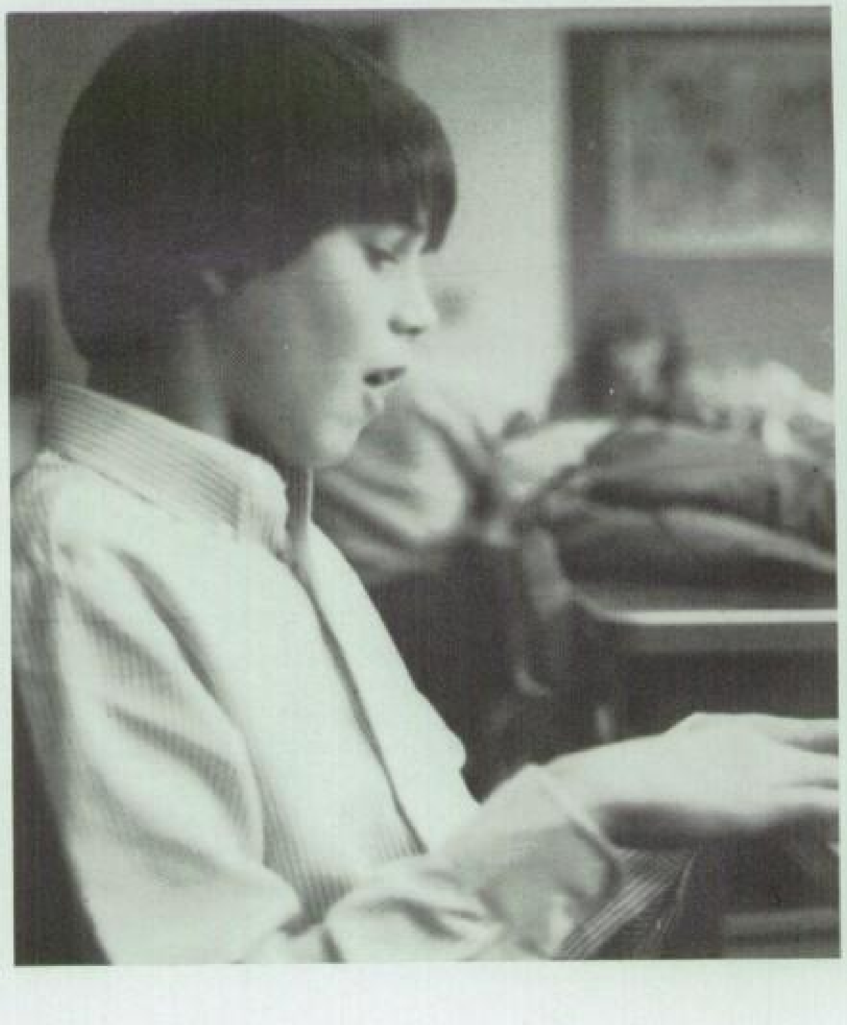
Errol Schmidt sees to it that math does not become mundane either. Students tackle computers and even algebra and geometry. They learn the art of "la langue d'amour" from Christain Dreyer, who teaches writing and speaking in class and encourages the conversational use of French through special programs and dinners. Under the direction of Lura Pierce and Betty Barber, students fraternize with ancient Greeks and Egyptians. They also study geography, anthropology and futurism. Gert Douglas and Dennis Dalhke teach physical and earth science, astronomy, meteorology and biology.

To round out their studies, students may choose to take Latin, photography, taxidermy, computer science, radio or scrimshaw. No wonder it's so difficult to find an idle Middle Schooler!



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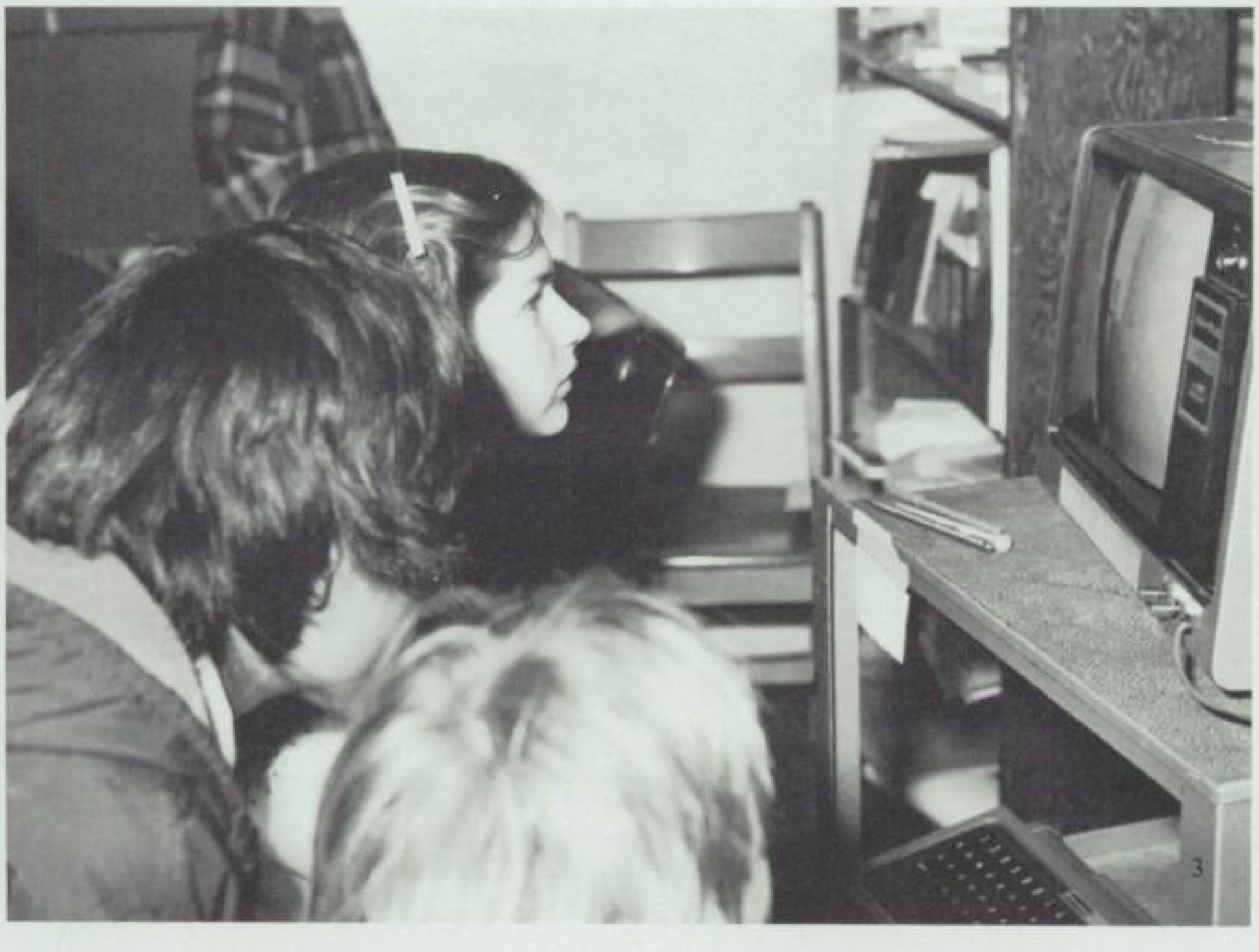

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1. It's not going *to get any easier, Heather Rubert.*

2. Cooperation makes the *grades go around, say Nora Olsen, Amy Wantulok, Stephanie Sims and Kate Gubelman.*

3. Mesmerized by the *computer is Pam Barber.*

4. Concentrating on earth *science is Kyle Harrison.*

5. "So that's the way *it works," exclaims Mike Lewis.*

Forever Young

Much has happened "up on the hill" and "down the river" this year. The Learning House was kept buzzing with activity up the hill. The four to eight year olds developed their computer skills, held a Young Authors' dessert at which they were presented creative writing awards and candidates for the Young Writers' Conference at EWU were announced. They also put on an Oriental evening to culminate their study unit on the Orient which included food, a play, dances and games. This year the little ones were "on the road again" with field trips that included visits to a hospital, the Indian Center and the Japanese Gardens.

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The Lower School "down by the river" participated in its share of interesting studies and projects. They studied the rise and fall of Adolph Hitler and fish in science. They became acquainted with authors by reading Steinbeck and London through the Junior Great Books program. They built things ranging from bridges to batteries to ant farms! A quote from one the students seems to sum it all up: "There aren't normal teachers at St. George's!"

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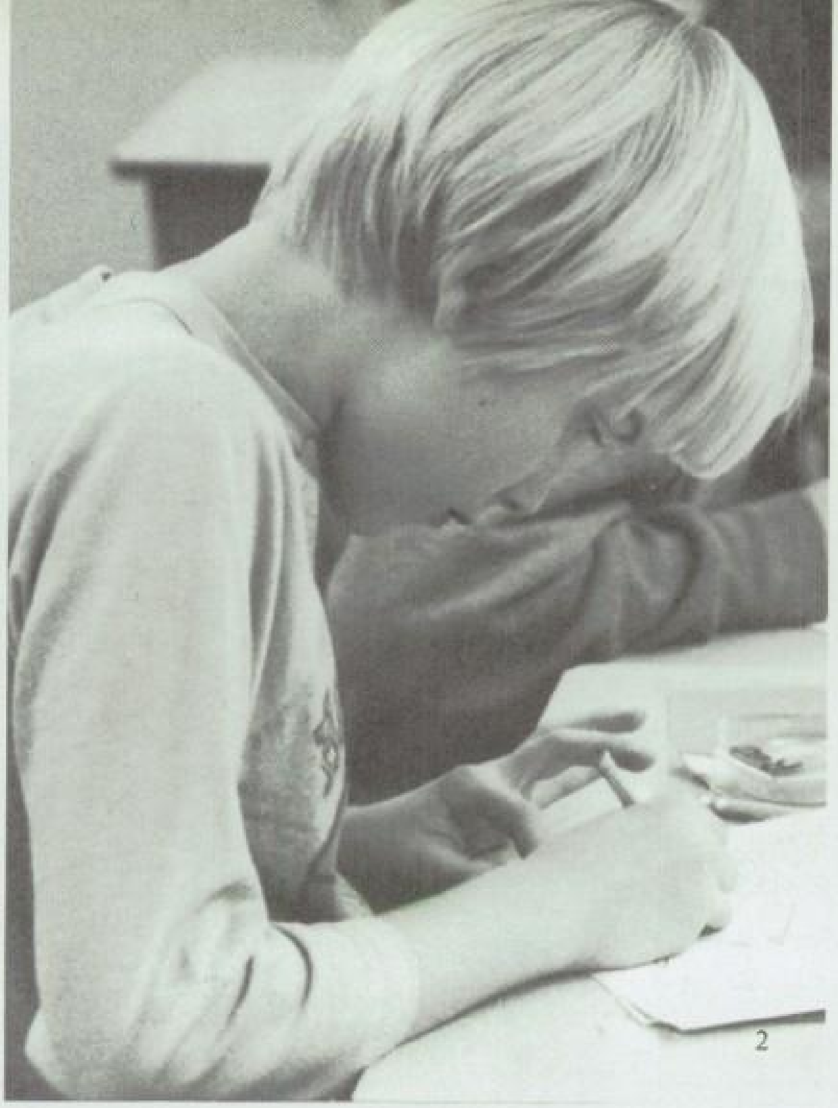

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1. E.T. slid down *the hill with me-also with Sara Douglass and friends.*

2. While developing his *mathematic ability, Danny Reed learns about the complex triangle.*

3. "Ms Bryan, *is this correct?" asks Ben Pierce.*

4. Shooting dice during *the Washer Game, a math skills drill, are Mogie Sabine, Dorothy Allwine and Danielle McMillan.*

5. Discovering Atari with *the computer is Buffy Mann.*

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Senses Working Overtime

This year the art department came alive!!! Robie Webb was busy making sure every **everybody** "exposed themselves to art!" From the Learning Houses to the Upper School she to explore and experience the realm of the art medium. The all those interested to explore and experience the realm of the art medium. The Learning House started with clay, plaster, bagik, and print making. The Lower School continued these projects with emphasis on the visual and tactile elements of each. Middle School took a course called "Art Survival." It's emphasis was on visualization and drawing skills. Upper School Art students contracted to work on projects in a specific media and were encouraged to explore their imaginations and develop their talents. The whole art program stresses carftsmanship, originality and the release of imagination.

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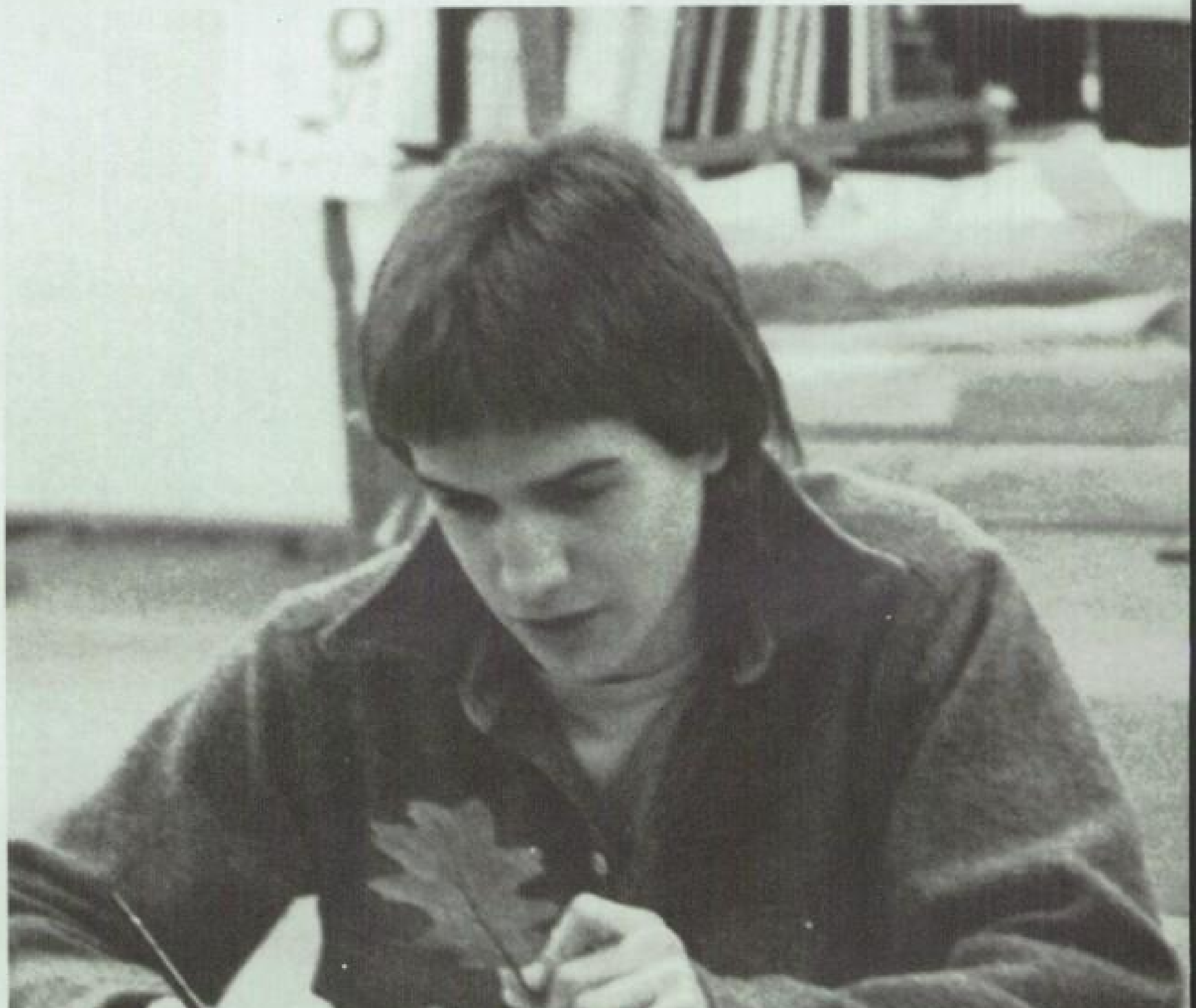
In addition to creating, students were given the opportunity to have their works judged by experienced artisans and displayed in the Upper School courtyard. There were 129 pieces entered and awards included best of show, given this year to Carol Martin, a senior, for her photograph entitled "Le Riusseau de la peinture," and to Sarah Lymann, a second grader, for her watercolor entitled "Antsy Argochat." Other awards included first place, second place, and honorable mention for each type of media. The Juried Art Show gave the students an excellent opportunity to have their work critiqued, plus the joy of having their peers view their work.



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1. Listening intently, Learning *Housers Bobby Tyllia, Annie Gilpatrick, and Claudia Melatini prepare for their art project.*

2. Nathan Coffee doodles *as he converses with a leaf.*

3. Robie Webb protects *her nails as Colin Charboneau dives for the crayons.*

4. Jessie Bolton enthusiastically *motorizes her crayons.*

5. Lounging on the *rug, Misty Yeager creates a masterpiece.*

6. Wayne Maynard and *DeeDe DeHaven work happily with their projects.*

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We Got The Beat

The Music Department was musically aloft once again this year. In the Learning House the children could participate in Suzuki classes or flute lessons.

Les Jongleurs really had some "notable" achievements this year.

In the Lower School, Greta Rizzuti introduced the children to the Orff-Schulwerk methods of music, which involved the students in all aspects of music, including singing, dancing, and rhythm instruments. In the Middle School, Mrs. Rizzuti continued Orff in an advanced level and also offered 7th and 8th graders recorder. Chorus was offered in grades 7 through 12 and Les Jongleurs really had some "notable" achievements this year which included a trip to Portland, playing with the Spokane Symphony in April, and various engagements throughout the city.

The music classes offered at St. George's this year aided in making the St. George's education the well rounded one that it is.

1. Middle School chorus: *teacher, Greta Rizzuti, Elspeth Pevear, Ilse Saue, Alison Rein, Jessica Lyman, Justin Schmidt, Ty Newman, Alicia McMillen, Tammy Swanson, Nicole Ward, Cindy Kirkman, Heather Van Vliet, Chemyn Kodis, and Noel Rubert*

2. Mrs. Coffee, who *teaches flute on campus, helps Heidi Caspersen.*

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3. Les Jongleurs: *Galen Trail, Heidi Caspersen, Kiki Barber, Mrs. Rizzuti, Vicki Sadusky, Owen Hamel, Lisa LaCombe and Julie Mantyla*

4. Enjoying music *are Mrs. Riz and Christie Watt.*

5. Learning the finer *points of piano from Mr. Grinius, is Marc Cassone.*

Let's Get Physical

Physical education . . . a program which everyone enjoys and participates in . . . a class all grades look forward to, so each can rid himself of the excess energy and pent-up tensions gained during academic classes.

P. E. is a required class until grade eleven. Each grade engages in activities appropriate for their grade level. Learning Housers learn gymnastics and coordination skills. Lower schoolers play hockey, basketball, soccer and similar games. The Middle School students play the same games, but also have interscholastic sports. Upper schoolers work under Ted Davies and Betty Barber in teams such as basketball, volleyball, soccer, track and cross country. Freshmen and sophomore also take health, and first aid and CPR. Besides on campus activities, classes go rollerskating, golfing, bowling and ice skating. These activities allow students to have fun, while they are introduced into skills that may give them life long pleasures.

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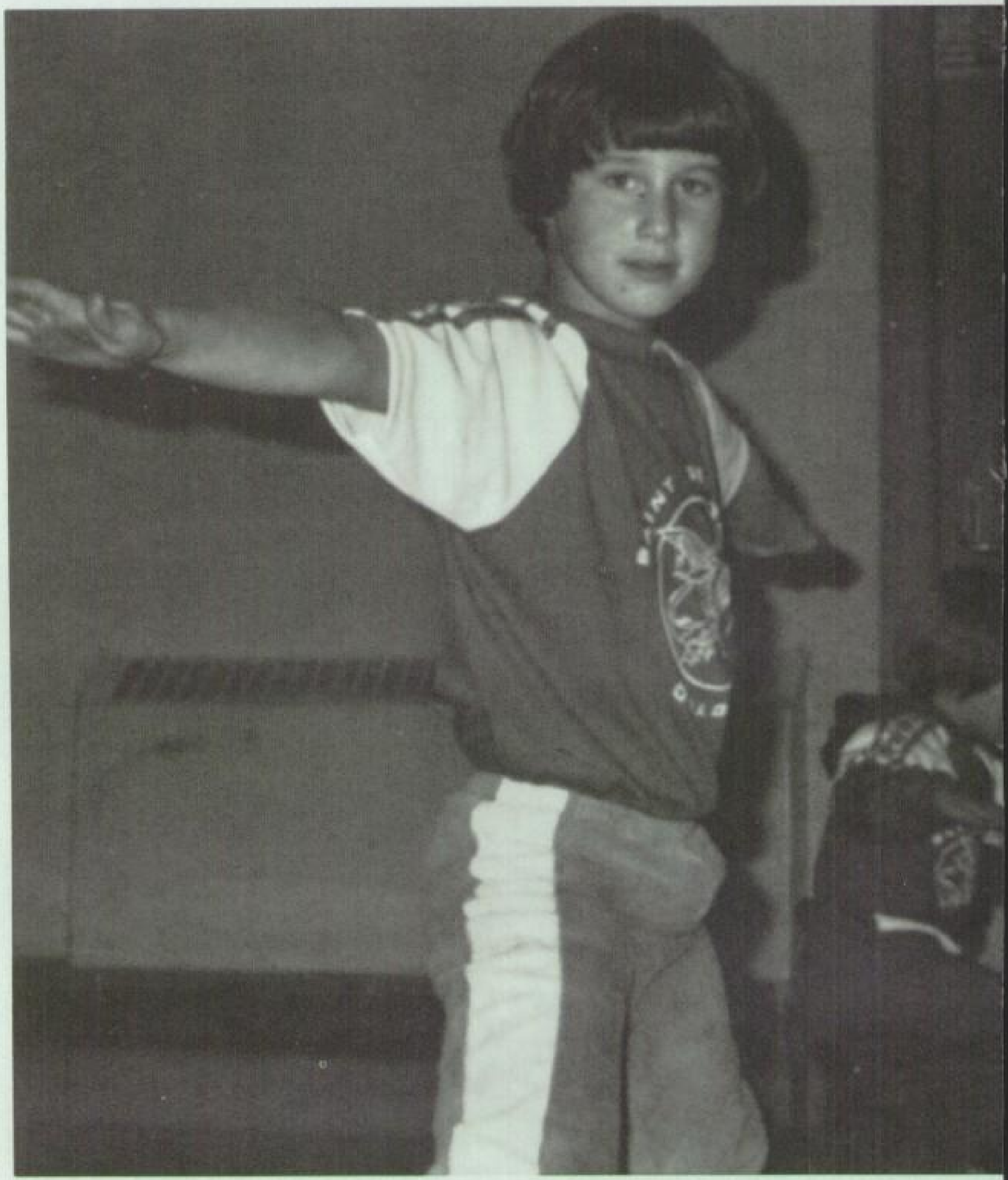

1. **Winging his way** *through gymnastics is Ned Young.*
2. **Pillow Polo is** *action with Ned Young.*
3. **Protecting his home** *goal is Scott Grainger.*
4. **About to pass** *is Susie Betts.*
5. **Pillow Polo is** *the game for Jenny Adams and Will Rafferty.*

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Gonna Fly Now

"Go Dragons" was heard quite often at many St. George's games this year. From track to golf, the song everyone sang was "Don't Give up." Indeed, no one in sports gave up. The Volleyball team this year made it to districts, farther than any previous St. George's team had. The cross country team had a successful year by placing first in several meets. The basketball team played to the familiar tune of "Gonna Raise Hell." They didn't make it to district, but along the way they won several tournaments and upset the number one team in the league. The girls' basketball team may not have had a great season, but in the eyes of the school, they were successful.

The soccer team had an impressive fall season by severely beating most of the teams in the League, in which the schools are four times
large as St. George's. Track loo
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of fast feet willing to run. Golf t
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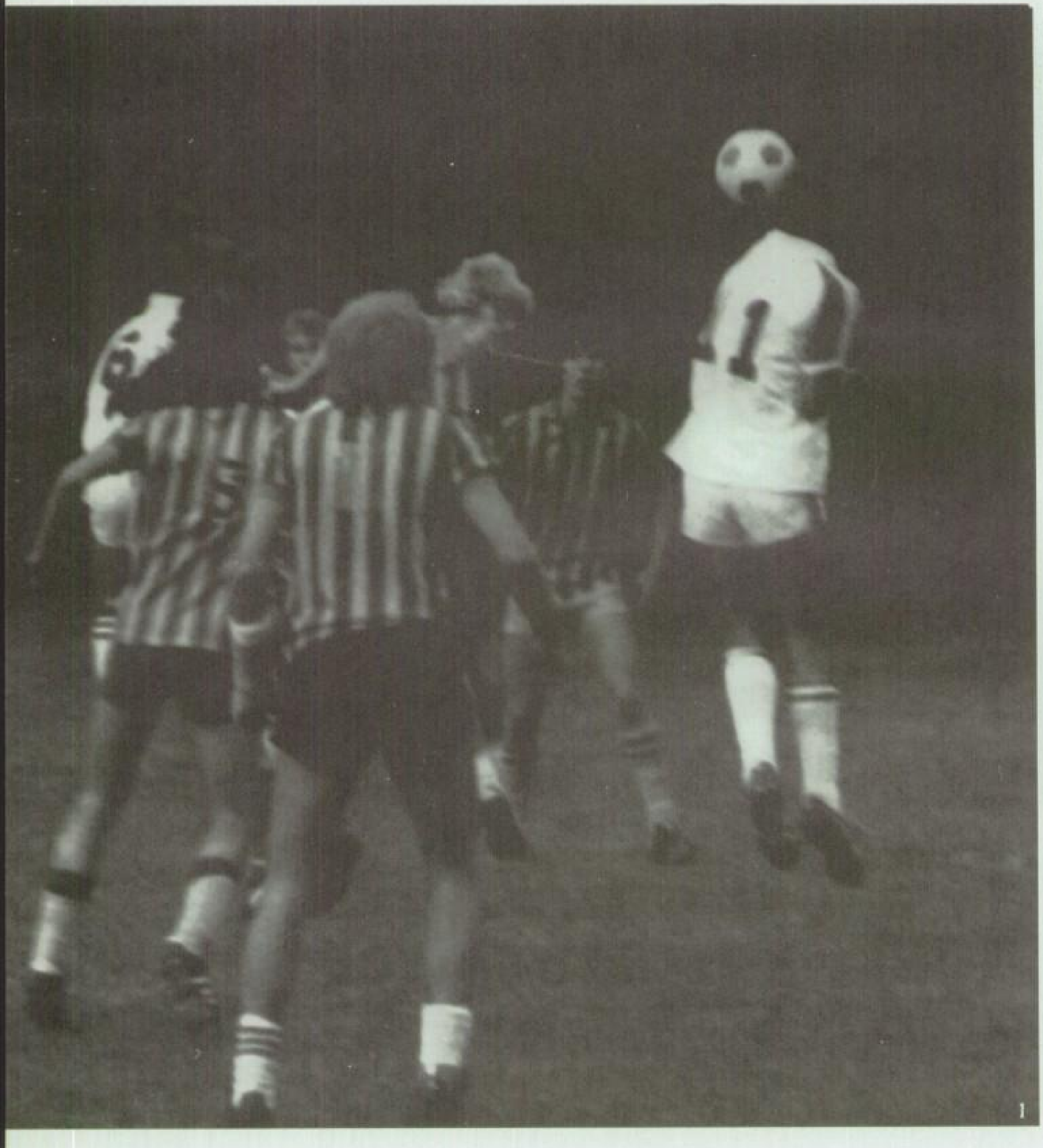

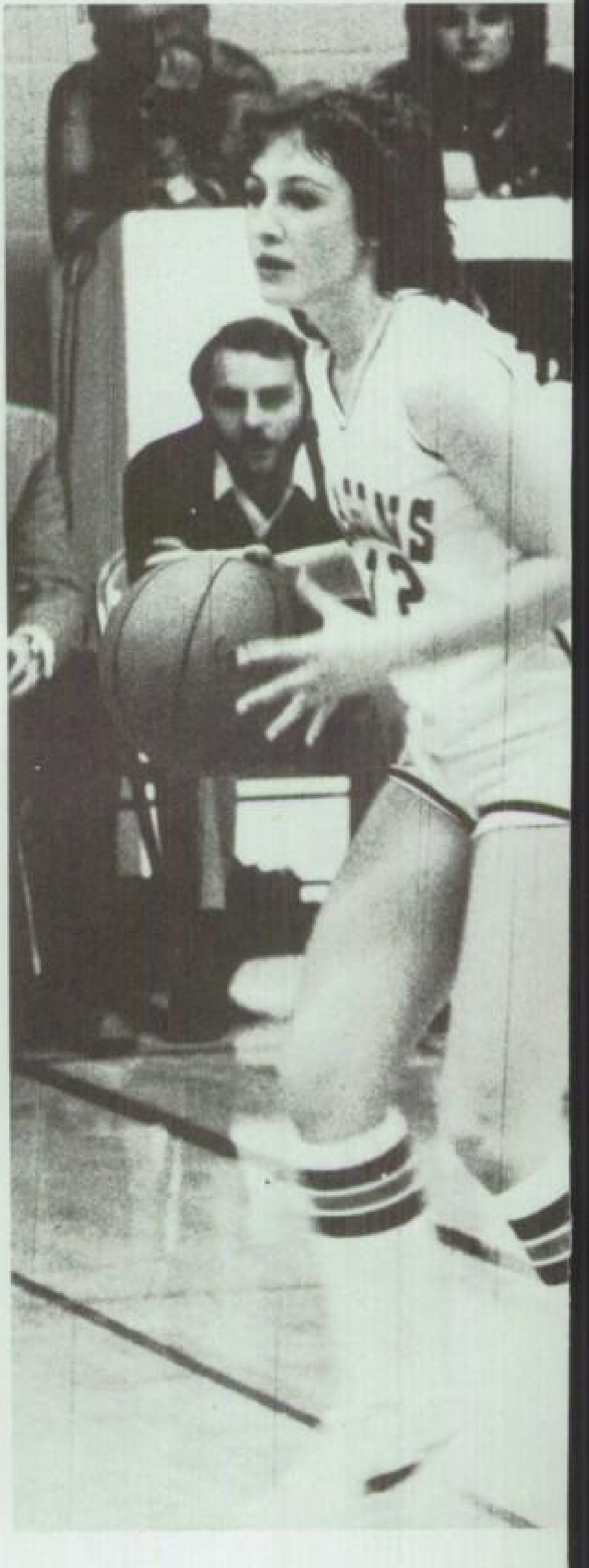

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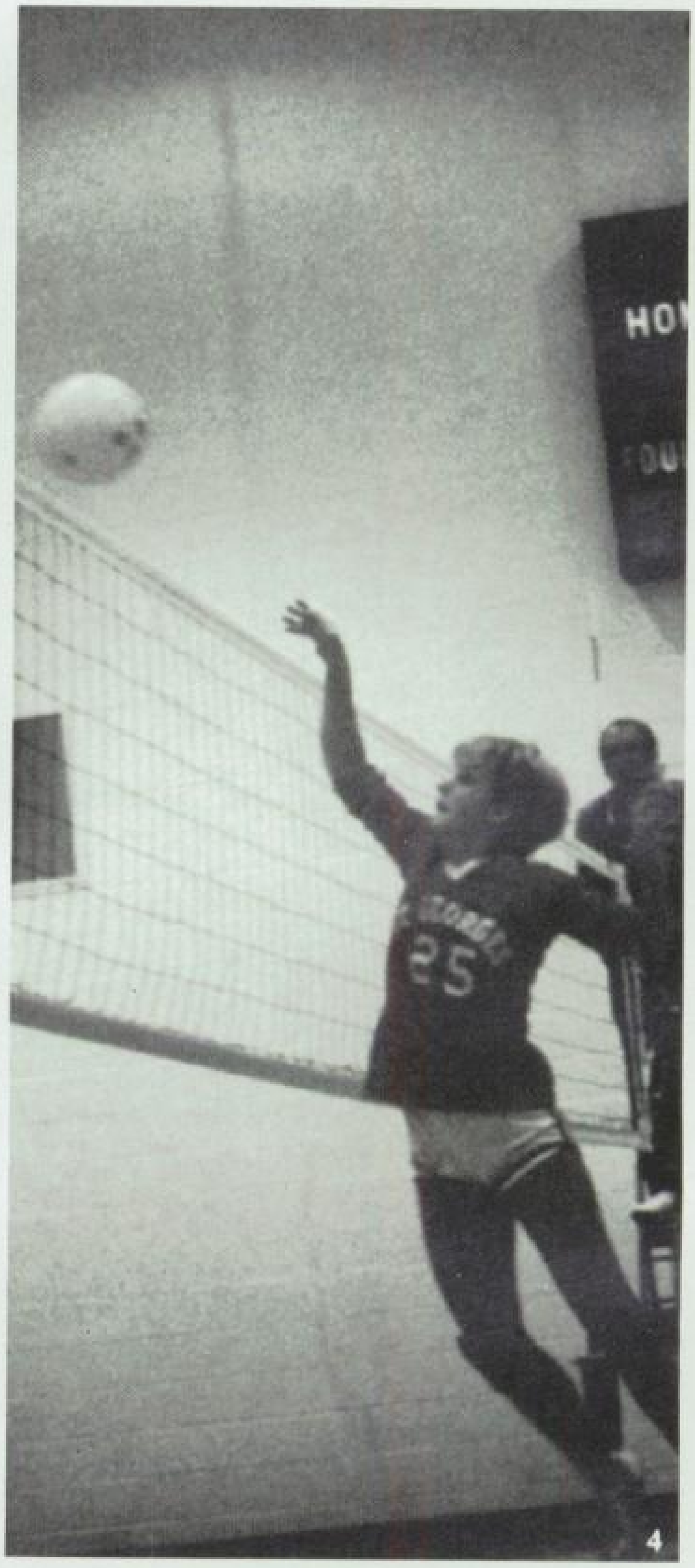
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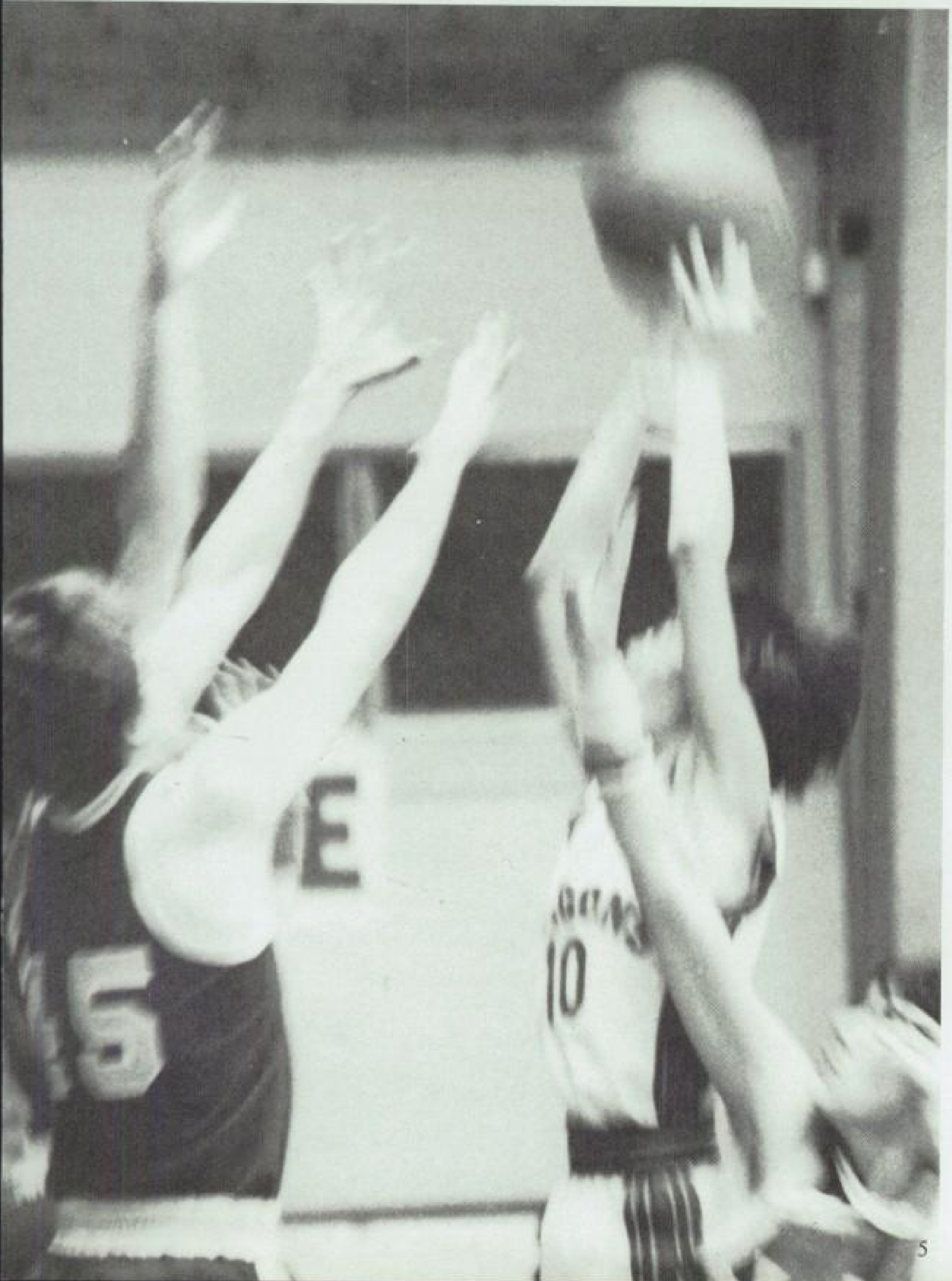
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1. The St. George's *soccer team saves another ball from the grasps of the enemy.*

2. Anticipating who will *be the open man is Christinia Leveque.*

3. The Middle School girls' basketball team: *Amy Hutchinson, Heather Rubert, Christie Watt, Chemyn Kodis, Shannon Thimsen, Coach John Neiser, Kris Leonard, Susie Betts, Shae Watson, Nora Olsen, Noel Rubert, Grace Lee, show they are truly Number One after taking first place in the Middle School Christmas tournament.*

4. Giving the ball *an unreturnable net shot is Heidi Batt.*

5. The lightening streak, *Galen Trail, fires a shot above the grasp of the opponent.*

Head Games

Scores

Mead A-3: St. George's - 0
Cheney - 1: St. George's - 2
Mead B - 5: St. George's - 4
University - 3: St. George's - 4
Sandpoint -2: St. George's -10
Mead A - 1: St. George's - 1
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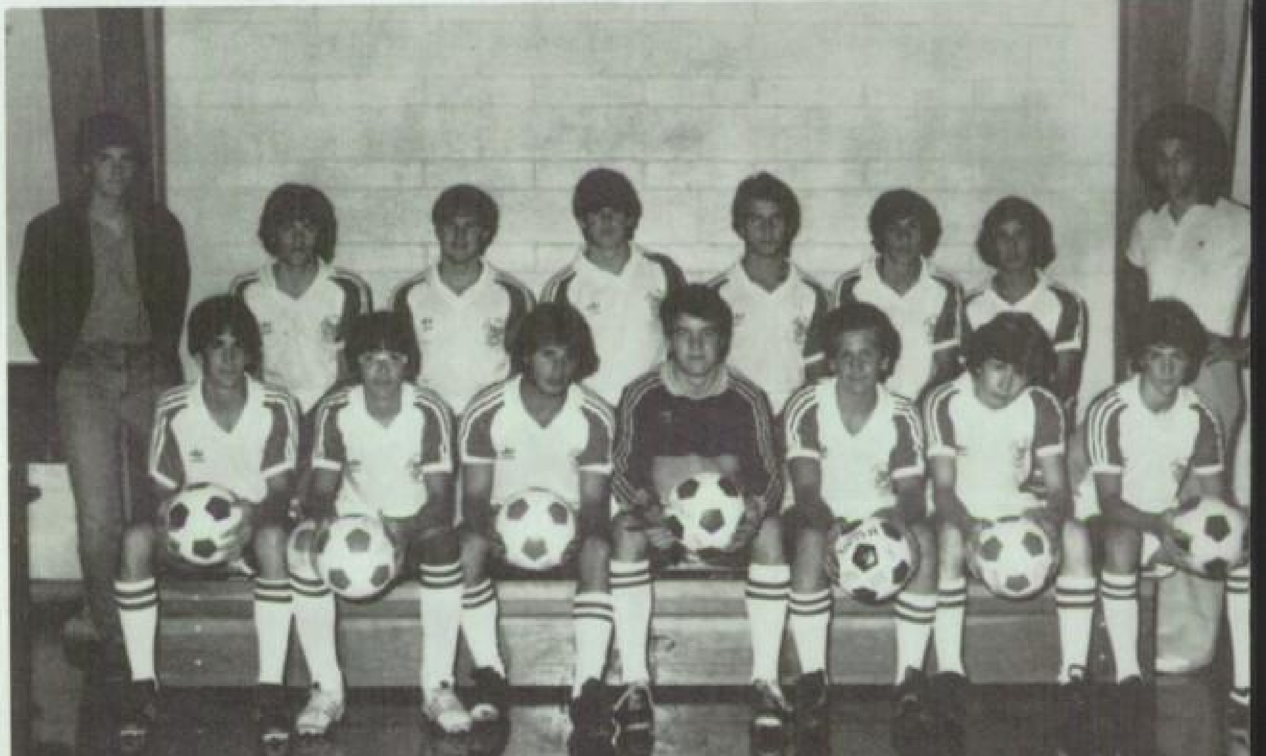

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1. ***Jon Thomason,*** *Sandro Leveque and Mickey Mouse*
2. ***Mike Roy*** *tiptoes through the tulips.*
3. ***Heads up, Sandro!***
4. ***Bravery in the face*** *of danger: Jon Thomason, Mike Roy, Jeff Lewis, Galen Trail and Chuck Lund*
5. ***Front row: Chris Hoesel****, Galen Trail, Mike Roy, Scott Grainger, Frank Betts, Eric Scollard, Kyle Johns;* ***2nd row: Chuck Lund,*** *Ward Woodke, Greg Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Alex Phillips, Sandro Leveque, Kirk Kimberly, Coach Dave Larson, and not pictured, Max Kuney*

"And that, gentlemen, is the game of soccer." As the aspiring fifteen members of St. George's Soccer Club hear Head Coach Dave Larson declare these words, their minds conjure up thoughts of glory and heroes: Sandro Leveque actually breaking his all-time on-the-field loafing record; Alex Phillips pounding shot after shot (on the wrong goal); Kirk Kimberly modeling designer soccer attire.

The coach, as is his job, quickly melts these images down to reality;

The Humor

"You will run, and run, and run until you drop, and then you will get up and you will run . . ."

Ah, the outdoors. The cool breeze, the green grass, the feeling of being about to wretch, and realizing you have twenty-five more sit-ups, and ten more wind sprints.

Then comes the humor. The humor of Frank Betts and the "Bozo Wig." The humor of watching Ward Woodke doing push-ups. The humor of Eric Scollard's "Kill, Kill, Kill!" position is an attempt to stop a 200 pound halfback from gaining the offensive.

Having the Lewis brothers play "maim the goal tender" - listening to Scott Grainger RAG at all eleven players at once, including himself. And the humor of Max Kuney running up the back side of a Mead offender, then proceeding home to "cello out to Brahms in B flat." Finally, the humor of crawling out of bed at 4:00 A. M. to kick a flat volleyball around the gym for three hours. (Isn't that a good one?")

This fall turned into a building season for St. George's Soccer. However, the team won more than their share, gave a few teams a run for their money, and even had some revenge to contemplate in the off-season.

The season's over. But before concluding this saga, the team would like to donate this humble piece of Eric Scollard philosophy: It's not whether you win or lose, it's how many of your opponents you can destory within a ninety minute period.

A Taste of Honey

SCORES

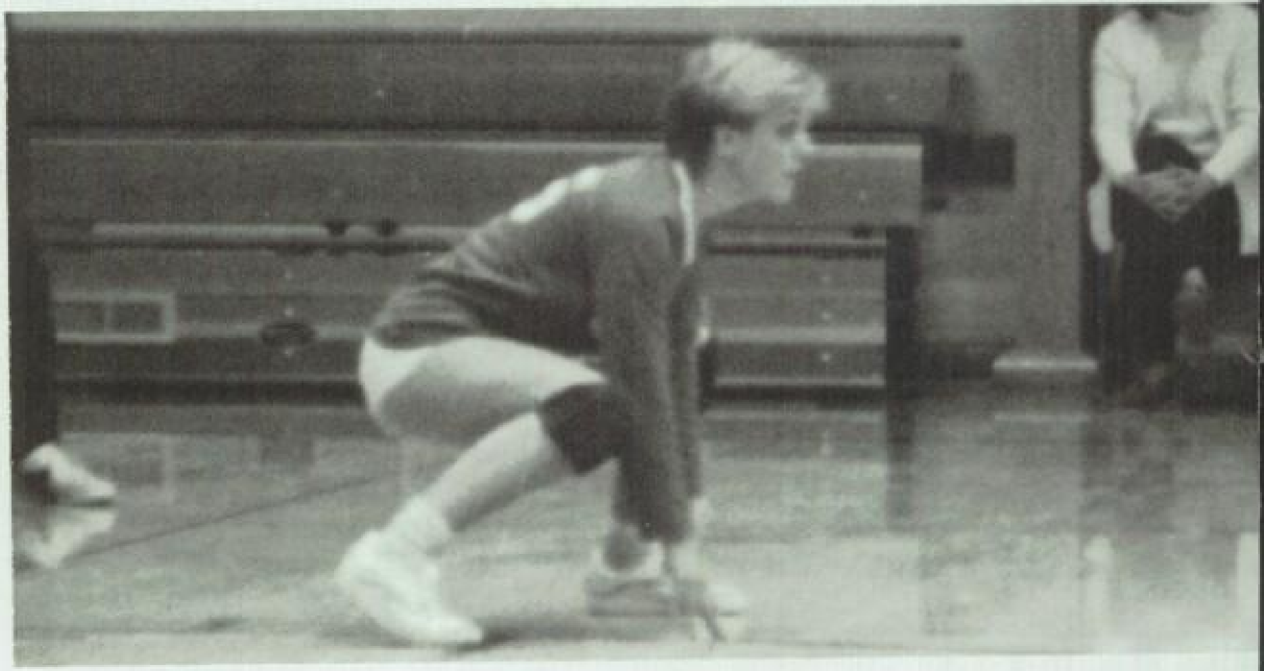
St. G. Varsity - Visitors	
St. George's Jamboree	4-2
N.W.C.	0-3
Springdale	2-3
Selkirk	3-0
Cusick	3-2
N.W.C.	0-3
Springdale	1-3
Selkirk	3-2
Cusick	3-0
N.W.C.	3-1
St. G. JV - Visitors	
N.W.C.	2-0
Springdale	2-0
N.W.C.	2-0
Springdale	2-0
Cusick	0-2
N.W.C.	0-2

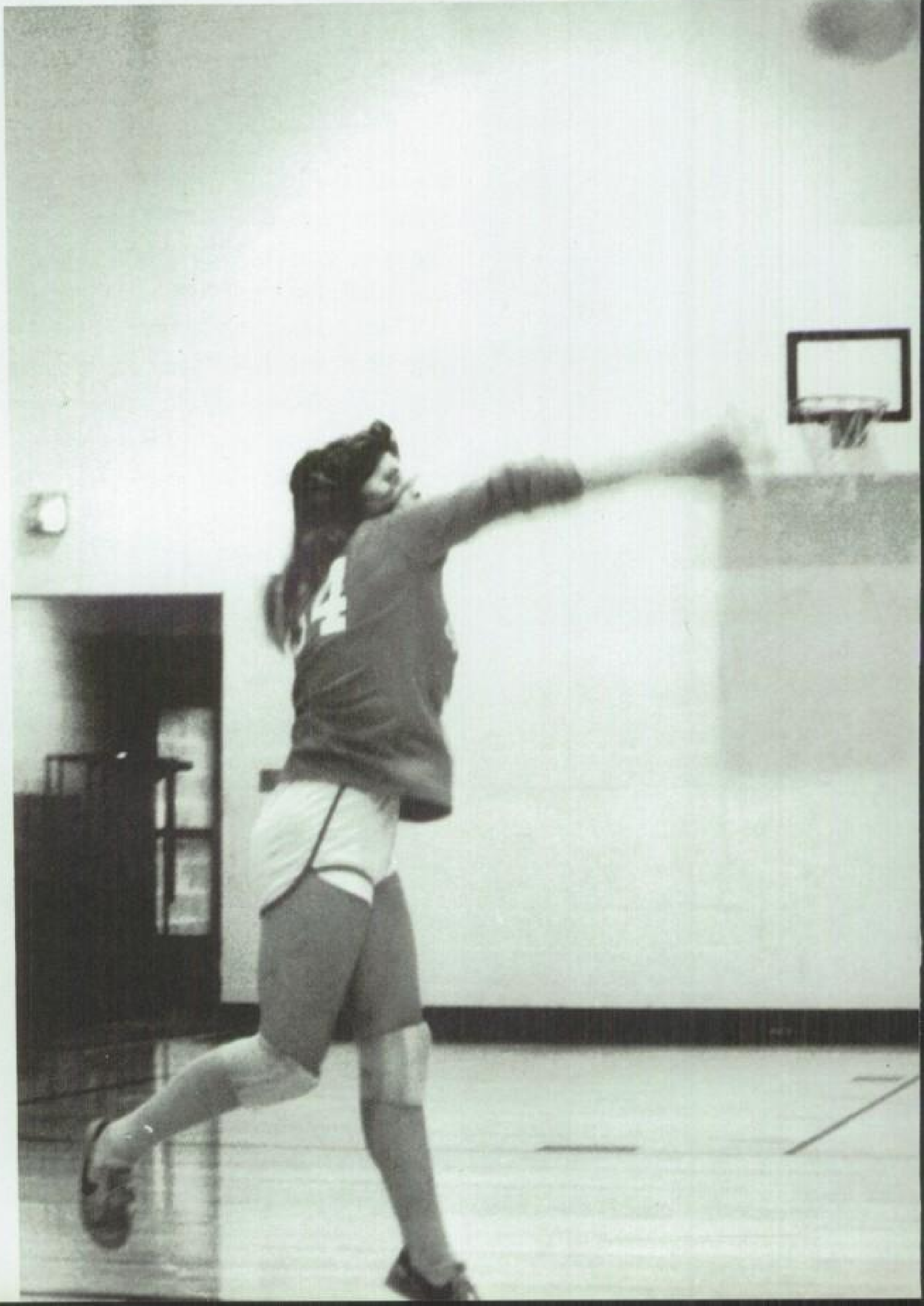
1. How low can *you go, Heidi Batt.*

2. The ball is *over there, Simonetta Leveque.*

3. Varsity and J.V. Volleyball Team: *Mary Nickoloff, Cindy Nicolai, Simonetta Leveque, Peggy Lund, Julie Forsman, Mary Karnowsky, Bronwyn Davies, Christina Leveque, and Coach Davies. Not pictured: Katy Thompson, Heidi Batt.*

4. Spike it - Mary *Nickoloff.*





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RAH, RAH, RAH!
Ted, how many jar trip is this? One jar of peanuts = 2 hour trip.

If only one word could be used to describe this year's volleyball team, it would be determination. The team consisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. These Dragonettes started their year off with the first St. George's tournament. This was a round robin competition among three other schools, Hunters, Northwest Christian and Springdale. The Dragons made the fans proud by taking second place.

The volleyball team went on to beat every other team in the league except their rival, Springdale. In that game the Dragons gave the Chargers a run for their money, but couldn't quite pull off a victory. Yet, the climax of the season was the game against the Northwest Christian Crusaders. This match took place at home with the biggest crowd of fans ever during a season. The Dragonettes showed their strength by beating the Crusaders three games to one. This led the Dragonettes straight into the league playoffs.

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There the Dragonettes played well and finished off the season making St. George's proud once more.

During the course of the season, many younger girls, attracted by the excitement of the game, started ba solid Junior Varsity team. Both the Varsity and JV teams, led by their coach, Ted Davies, made a wonderful show this year and promise for many seasons of continued success.

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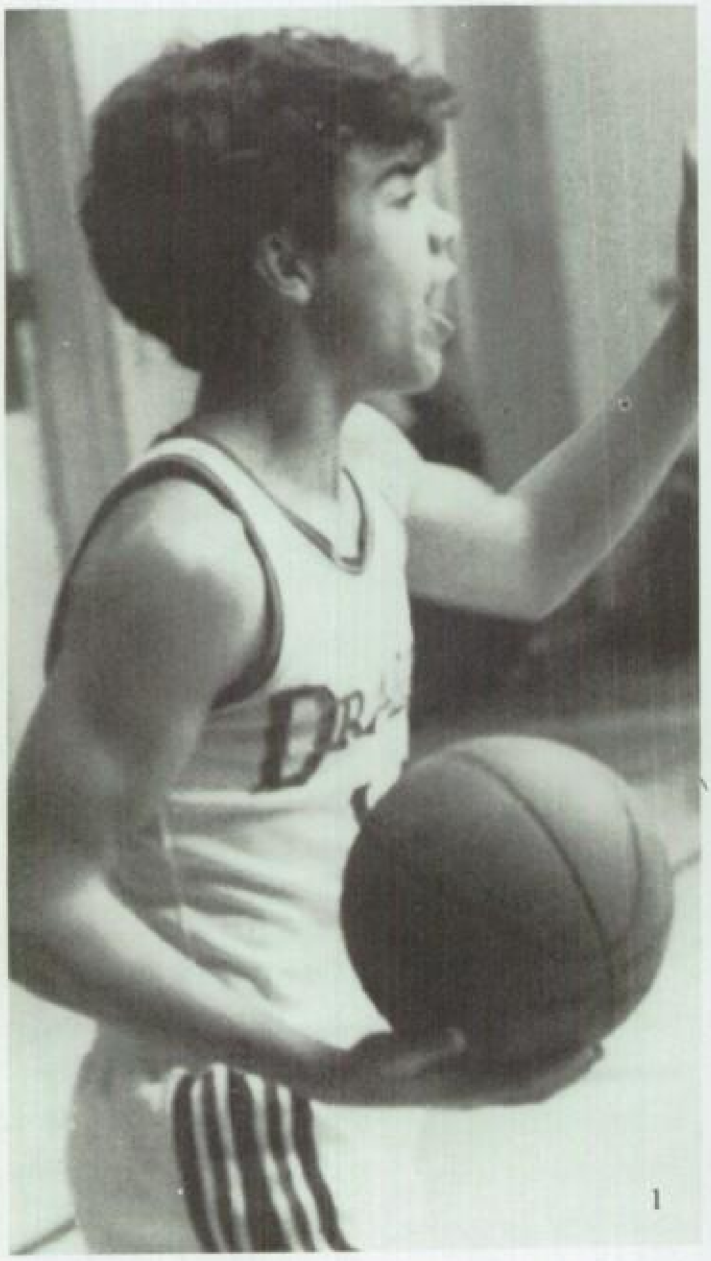
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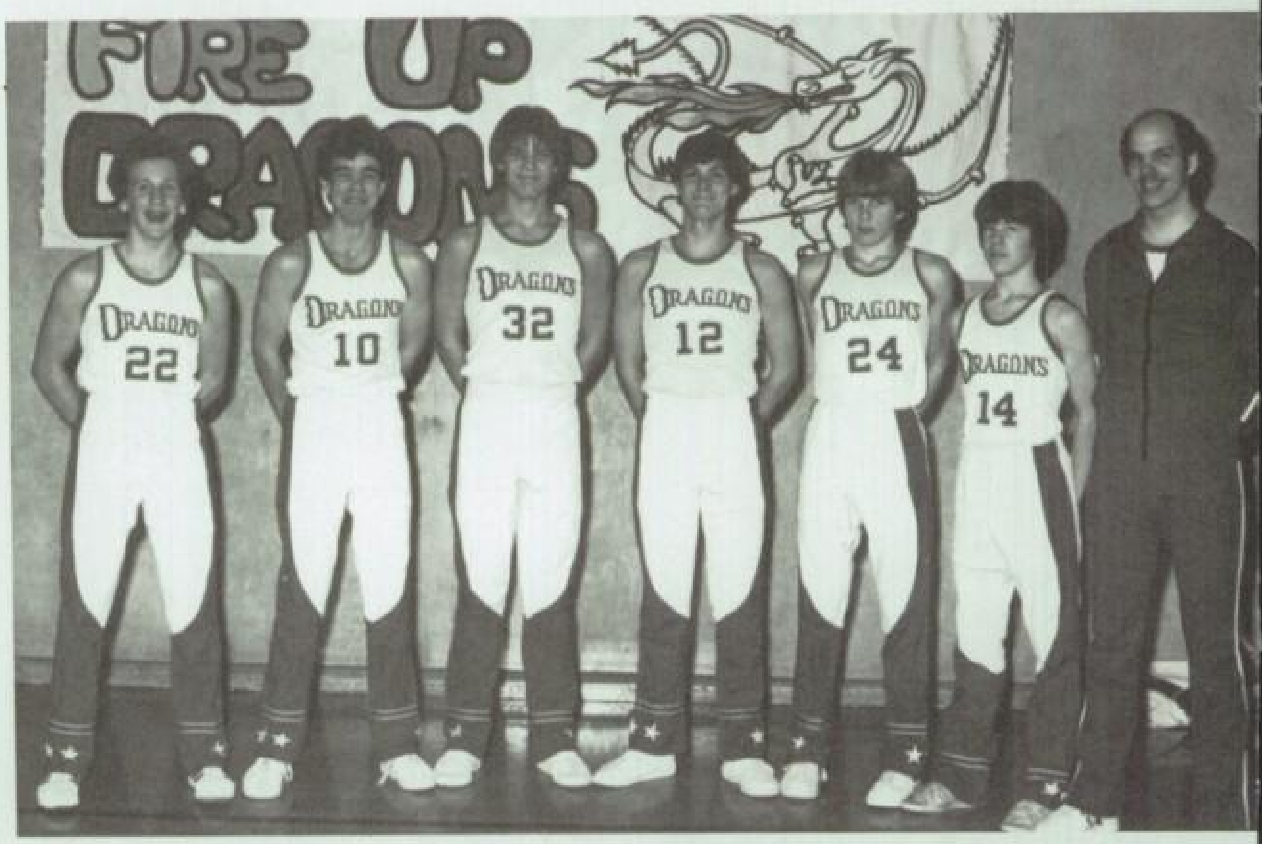


SCORES

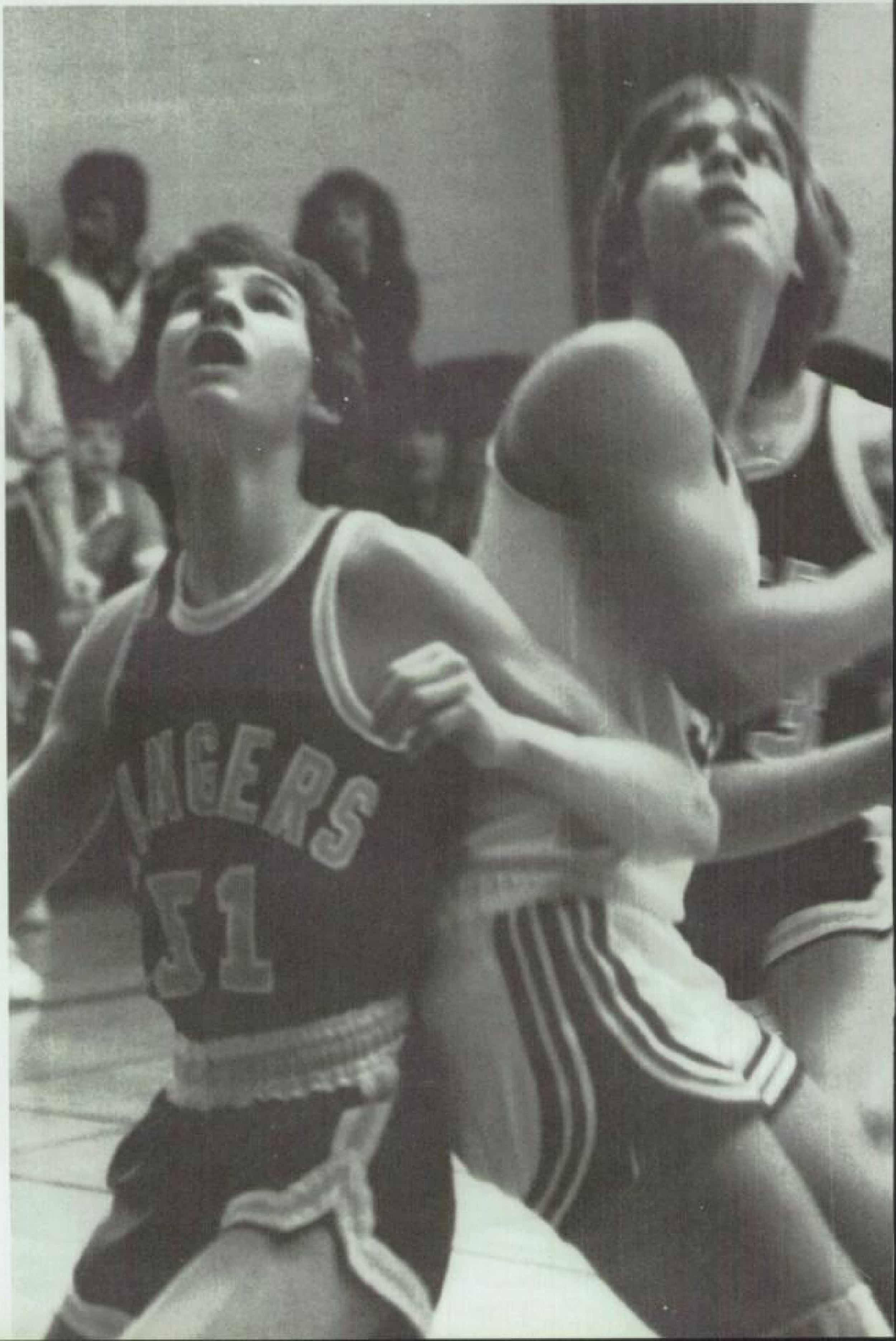
St. G's JV - Visitors

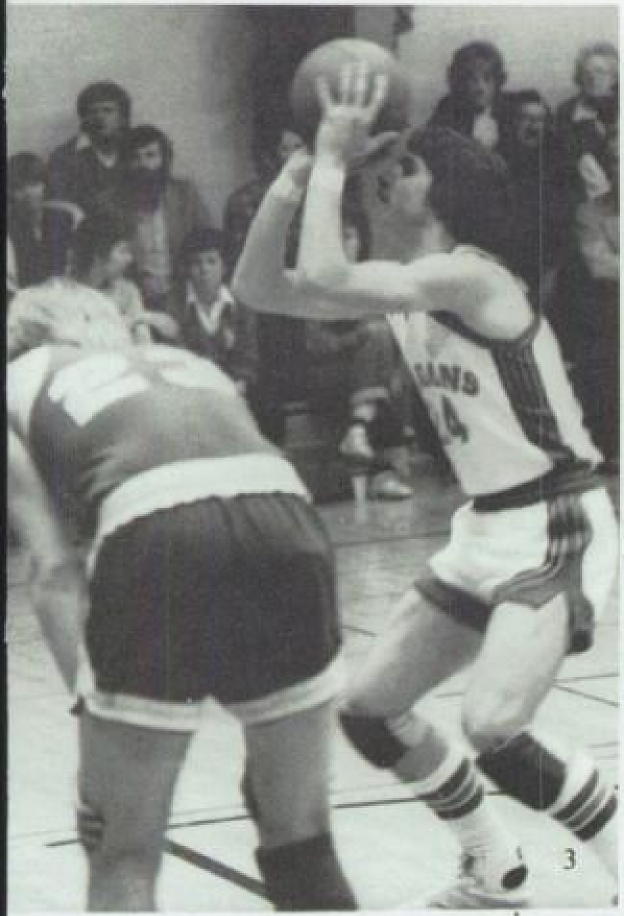
Pre-Season

Worley	51-49
	57-48
N.W.C.	42-55
Lind	34-36
Freeman	29-51
Liberty	28-66
Mead-B	58-40

League

Springdale	33-64
Cusick	32-31
Selkirk	57-48
N.W.C.	45-47
Springdale	60-76
Cusick	52-49
Selkirk	51-55
N.W.C.	61-42





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The Game

1. "Over here!" yells Jeff Leonard to his teammates.
2. Say Cheese! JV team: Frank Betts, Jeff Leonard, Kevin Forsman, Chuck Lund, Chris Mayerle, Brent Olsen and Coach John Neisser
3. JV-Varsity player Jon Thomason shoots a free throw.
4. Here comes Brent Olsen for another 35 point game.
5. Kevin Forsman shoulders in for a rebound.

"Brick!"

"Where's Ward?"

This year was a new beginning for the St. G. Junior Varsity team. Seven of last year's nine players were no longer with them, and the team consisted mostly of freshmen. For them, this meant a lot of hard work, and work they did. They practiced hard, played hard, rebounded hard, shot hard and loafed hard too. Despite all this hard work, the J.V. Players found time for fun also.

They practiced hard, played hard, and loafed hard, too.

"Hype down Mayerle!"

They also had their disagreements - like trying to get Brent to pass the ball, or Kevin to rebound it. And then there was the time Brent had a brief bout with nausea on the bus, but went on to play anyway. Or the time Chris Mayerle bit a varsity player during practice (accidentally of course). There were shouts of "Coon," "Leonard Skynard," and "Bozo Betts" heard on and off court, but the J.V. players got along well as a team and greatly improved as players, having a truly enjoyable and satisfying experience.

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The Long Road

"Chilt the Stilt"

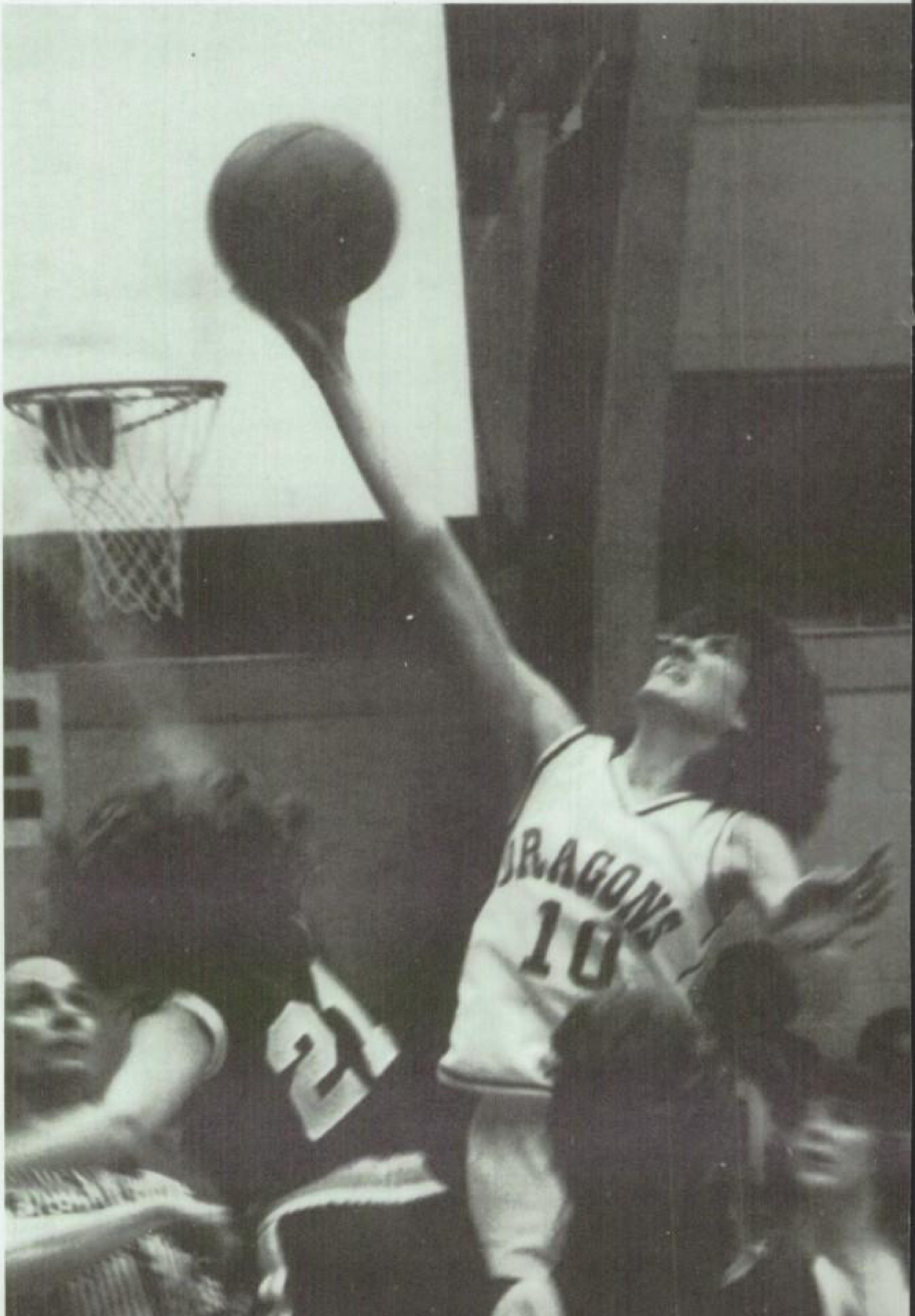
"I'll talk to ya' later."

This year promised to be a trying one for the varsity girls' basketball team after the loss of last year's dominate player. Somehow, Coach Betty Barber took the thirteen players ranging in talent from old pros to rookies and made them into a team. There were freshmen, some punks, a cheerleader and a couple of true blue jocks on the team, but they managed to come together and work as a unit. They suffered multiple injuries, shin splints, permanently bruised knees and a chickenpox scare which threatened to remove three players from action. There was also the time that Mary paid a visit to the Davenport hospital - in an ambulance. It was a wonder they survived, but survive they did. And while surviving they somehow found time for fun.

"All Right! Who's taking pictures in the locker room?"

Wherever the girls' team was, music from the Tubes and uncontrollable laughter could be heard. Throughout the season, the girls practiced steadfastly, and were rewarded with encouragement from fellow teammates and others which made it worthwile.

There were freshmen, some punks, a cheerleader and a couple of true-blue jocks on the team.



1. Erika Grinius goes *up for the slam.*

2. Peggy Lund contemplates *shooting.*

3. Flying through the *air is Simonetta Leveque.*

4. Girls' Varisty Basketball team, *front Row: Vicky Sadusky, Heidi Caspersen, Peggy Lund, Heather Woodke, Christina Leveque, Second Row: Tracy Finan, Mary Karnowsky, Julie Forsman, Liz Chilton, Erika Grinius, Sophie Owen, Simonette Leveque, Cori Danielson, Coach: Betty Barber and Assistant Coach: Ed Tyllia*

5. Airplane defense is *demonstrated by Liz Chilton*

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Scores

St. Georges-Opponents

Hunters	*25-34*
Willpinit	*27-26*
Springdale	*30-46*
Cusick	*38-34*
Selkirk	*38-66*
N.W.C.	*29-53*
Springdale	*36-56*
Cusick	*55-29*
Selkirk	*38-66*
N.W.C.	*29-63*
Republic	*19-75*
Curlew	*31-51*

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Dog Eat Dog

Let the music begin. Let it be long like Nathan's thirty-foot fadeway prayers. Let it be loud like Thomason's take-offs. The music of the 82-83 season was that of psych and building. With only two seniors on the team, the rest was made up of beaners, a few Patricks, a Kareem, and many assorted "underclassmen." The season had its ups and downs; the high of the one point victory over NWC, commentary by Brent Olsenburger and the Coon, lows of the half-time cough sessions, battling pneumonia and other sorts of terminal diseases.

"Beaners, a few Patricks, a Kareem, and many assorted "underclassmen"

With tears in their eyes, the underclassmen say good-bye to the seniors, but saying

"Watch out Coleseum, for next year's returnees."

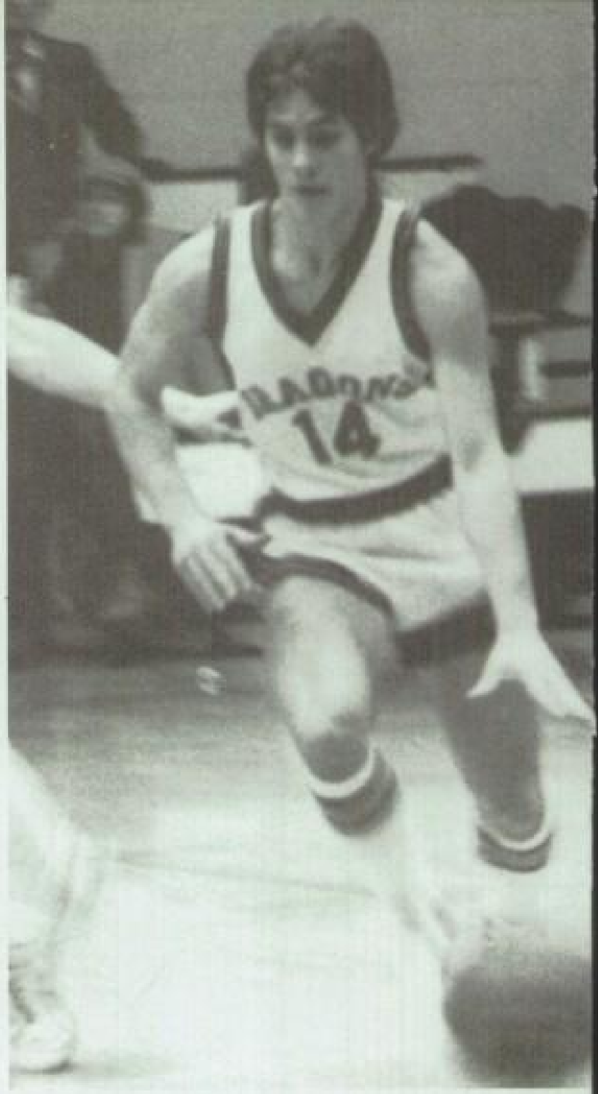
Well, it's dog eat dog . . . Eat cat, too . . . French eat the frog . . . White Man's disease Marty's harem . . . You preppy-heavy-metal-disco-punker . . . Beaners are better . . . It's got to be Mayerle's fault . . . Shot down in flalmes . . . Mass-Debate . . . Top of the key Gervin lay in . . . Ghetto falls, Montana, Pretty-boy . . . The Dirty thirties . . . Bill's been to more practices than I have . . . Some run, some fight, but I win . . . They lose . . . Balls are always bouncing, to the left and to the right . . . Who's got the Priest . . . You die, Scottie.

"Ups above, downs below, and middles in between.

Up you win, down you lose. It's anybody's game."

White tails and red carnations!

St. George's-Opponent	
LEAGUE GAMES	
Springdale	*58-79*
Cusick	*53-79*
Selkirk	*58-48*
N.W.C.	*41-40*
Springdale	*33-49*
Cusick	*52-59*
Selkirk	*54-40*
N.W.C.	*44-67*
LEAGUE TOURNAMENT	
Republic	*56-87*
Incchelium	*61-82*



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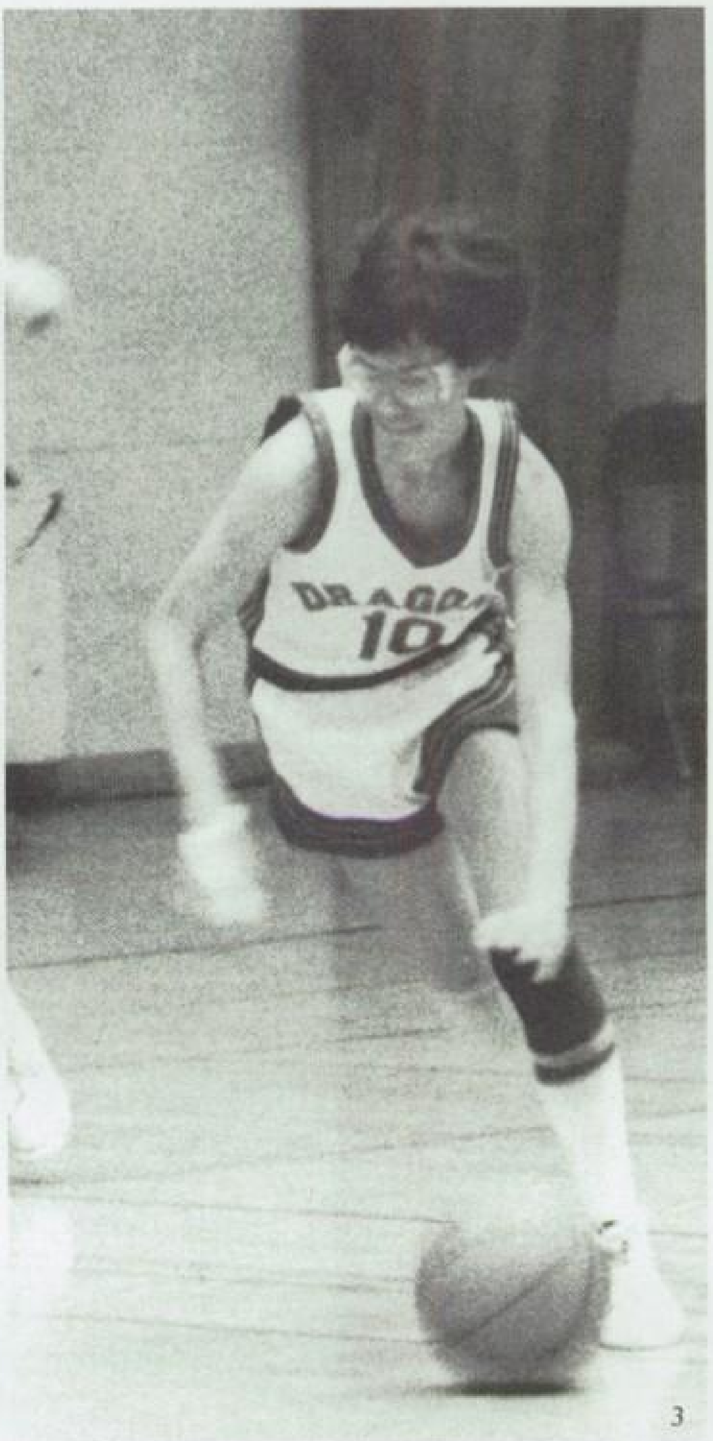

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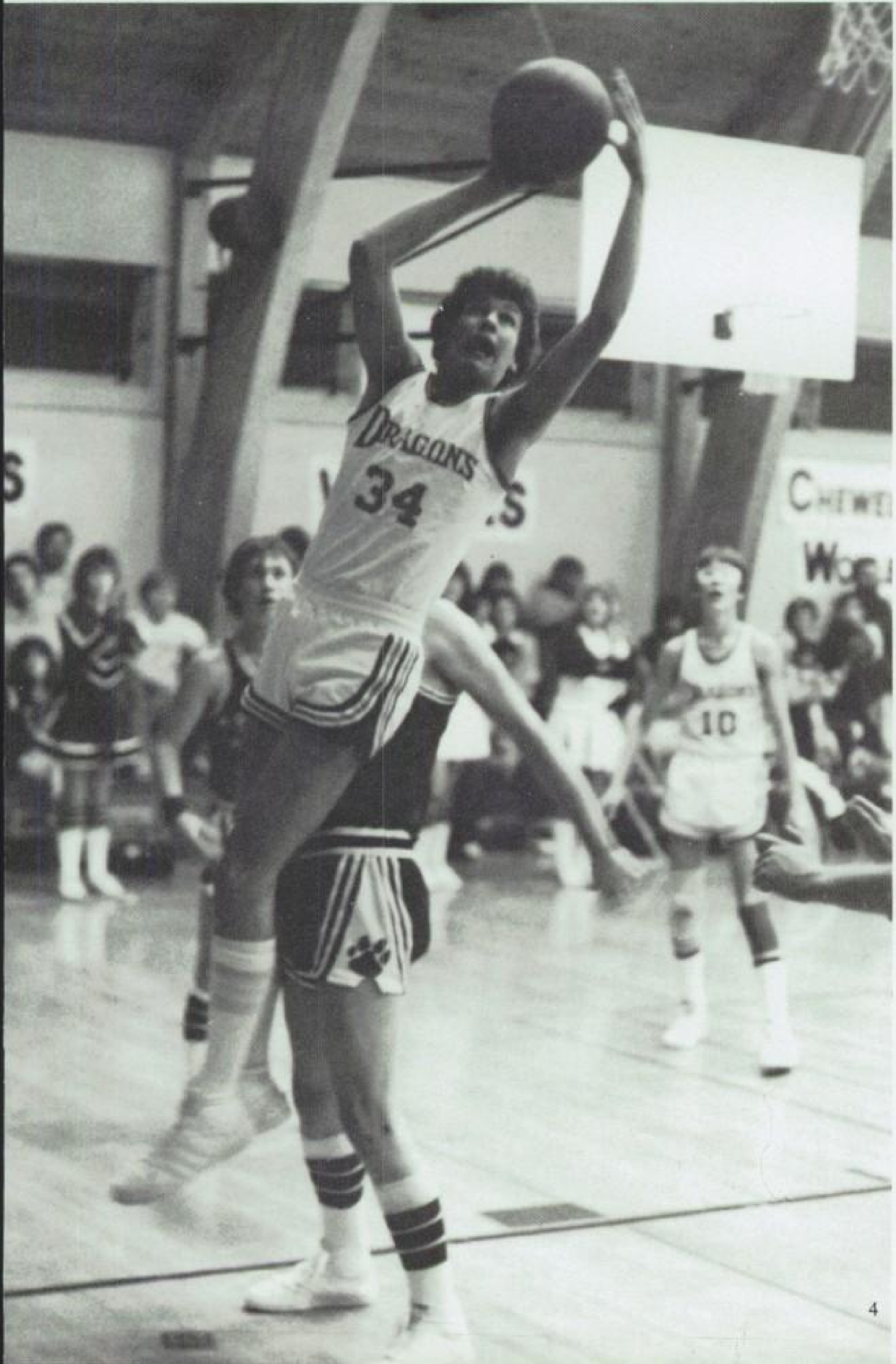

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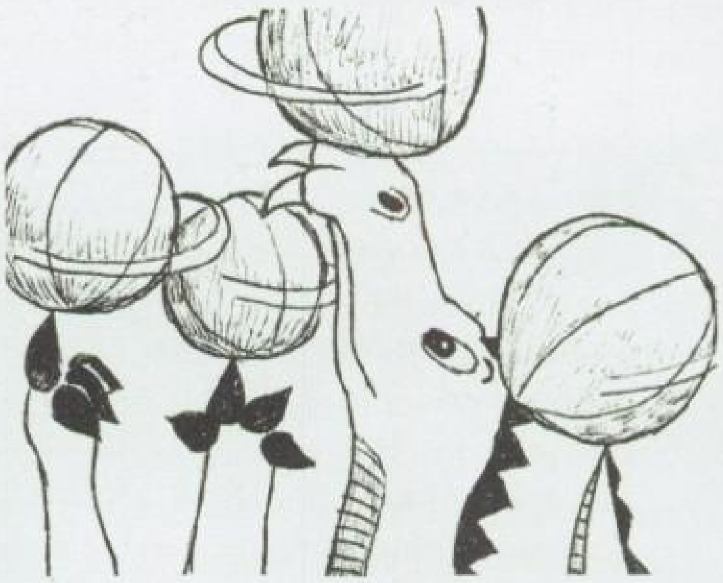


1. The game is *basketball, not soccer, Marty Jessett.*

2. The Saint George's Super Studs: *Marty Jessett, Sandro Leveque, Ward Woodke, Nate Messer, Jeff Lewis, Jon Thomason, Galen Trail, Greg Lewis, Not pictured Coach: Ted Davies.*

3. Our star amputee, *Galen Trail.*

4. Nate Messer used *a Husky for an added boost.*

5. The old One-*Two as demonstrated by Jeff Lewis.*

One On One

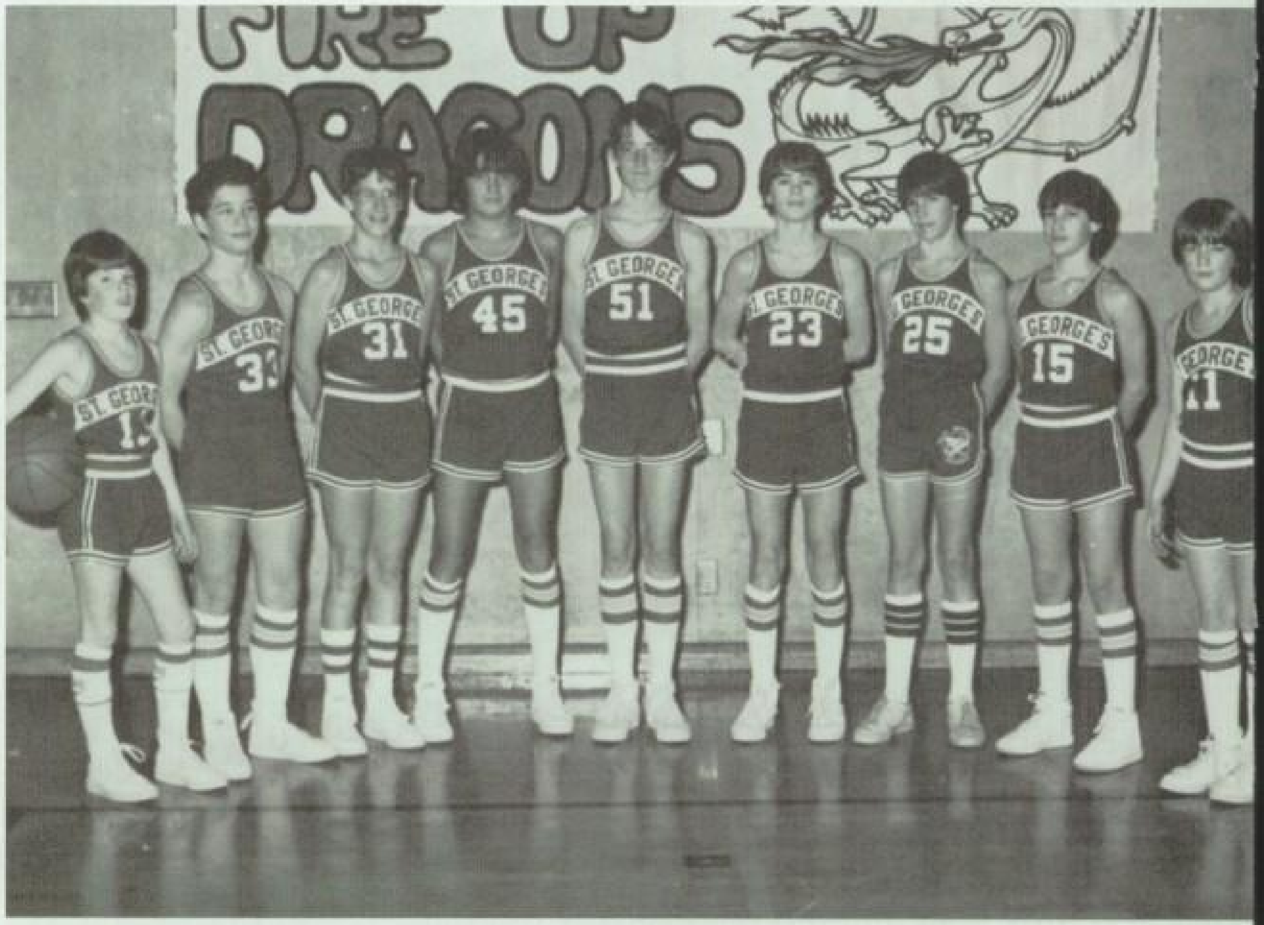
Coed soccer for the Middle School attracted numerous players and plenty of local supporters. Coach Phil Besserman was able to teach skills and sportsmanship, and as the season wore on psyched them on the victory. The team beat Northwest Christian 3-2, which started a winning streak against Nine Mile Falls and a tie with Spokane Lutheran.

Enthusiam and energy is what the Middle School girls put into their basketball this season. Their win-loss record was much improved over last year, and Coach John Neiser credited it to their quicker fast breaks. In their Christmas tournament, which they won, the team scored 14 points in a minute and a half against St. Thomas More, Not only was the tournament exciting on the court, but the injury of the season occured when Noel Rubert rushed against a door that refused to open and chipped her tooth.

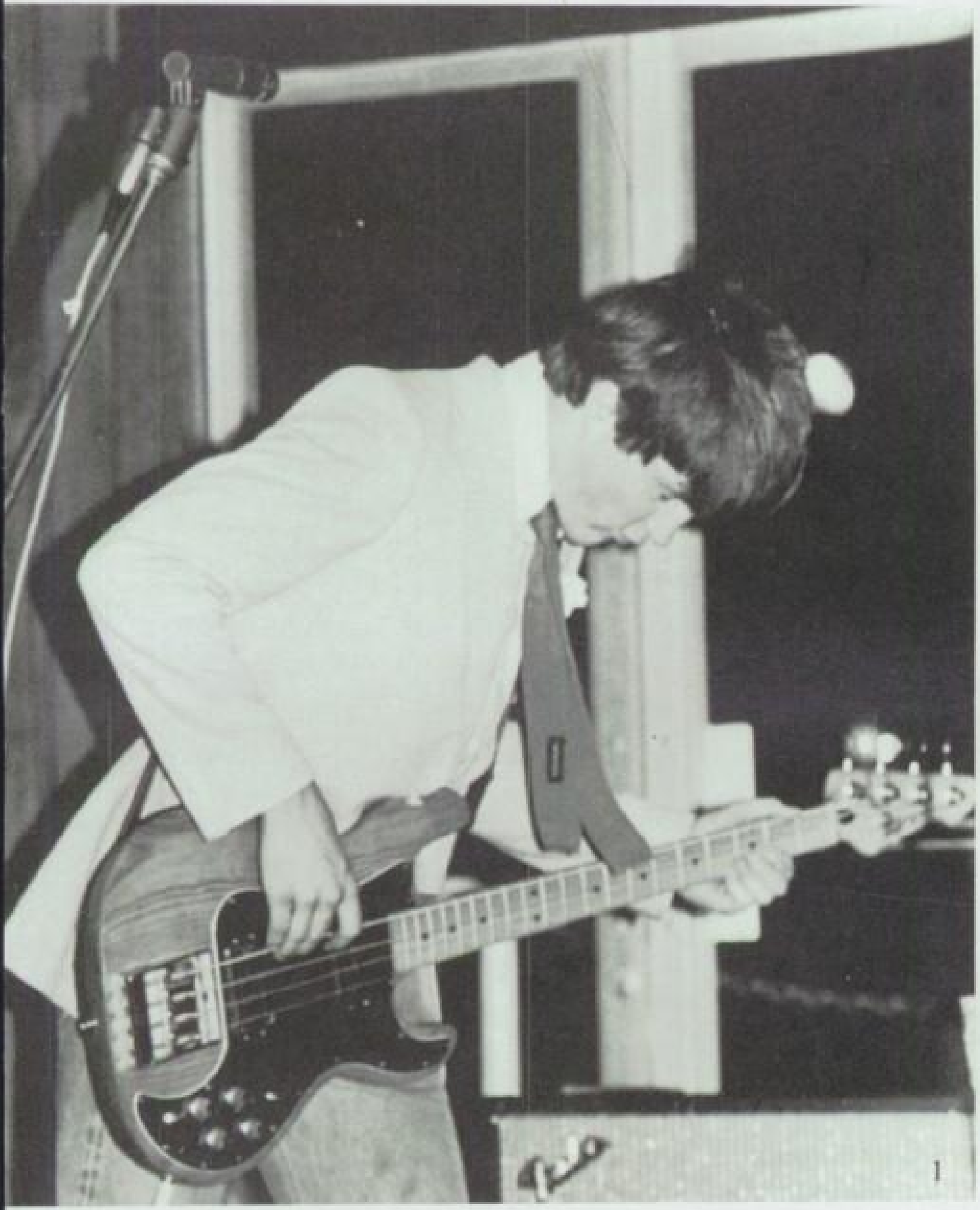
The team is already looking forward to next year's basketball in M.S. and U.S.

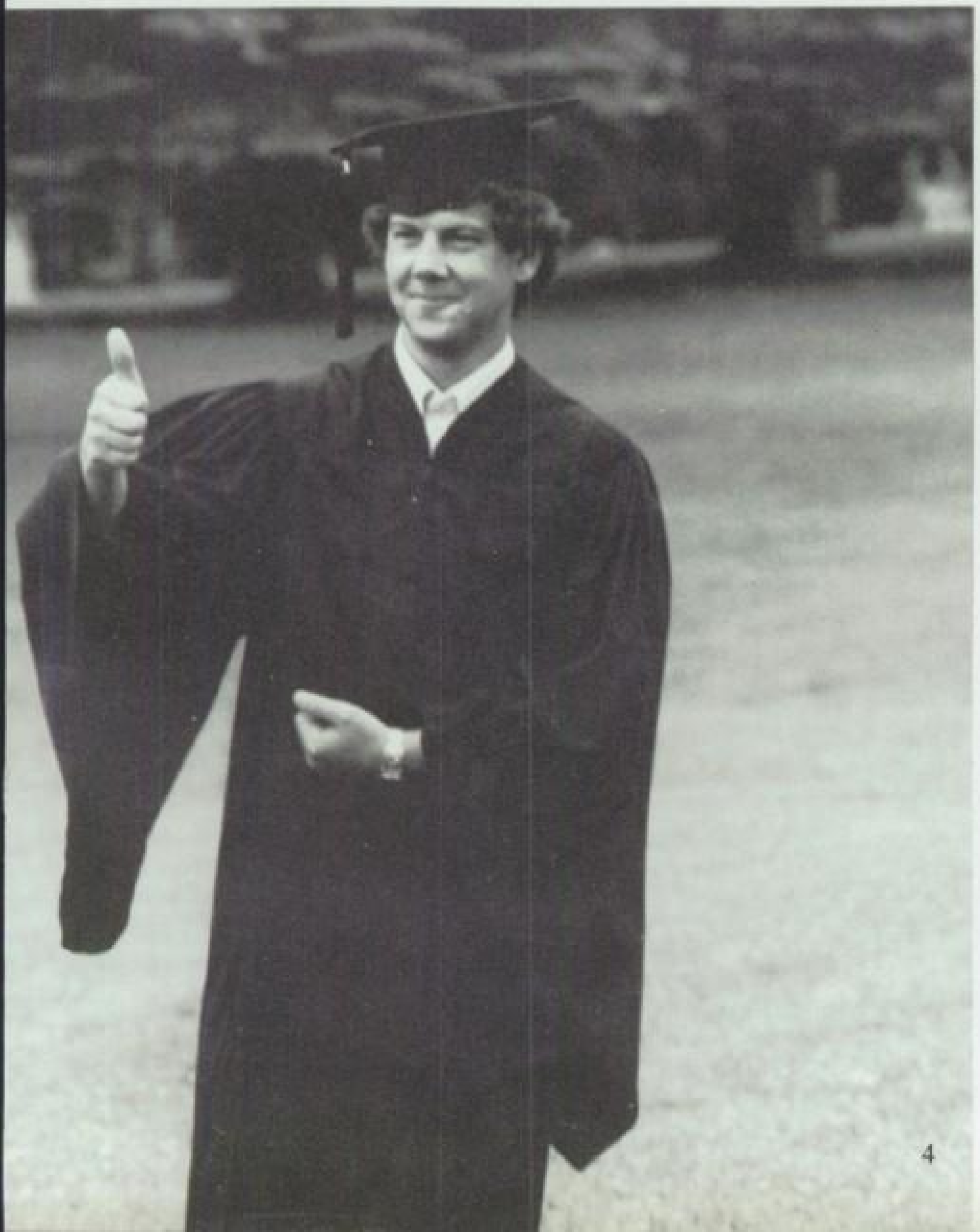
Never give up" was the story of Middle School Boys' basketball. The first game was against NWC with both A and B teams losing. From there, they took on the Nine Mile Lakers, St. Thomas More and St. Aloysius. On February 10, the Presidents' Day tournament began at which the young Dragons placed fourth. After the tournament, they played St. Thomas More and ended the season against St. Francis Xavior with the B squad victorious, 30-28.

__1. Middle School "A"__ basketball team: Todd Eaton, Al Bond, Jay Cowles, Mike Mickelson, Tim Alwine, David Davies, Mike Lewis, Chad Peffer, Craig Besserman



Here Comes the Sun





1. *Our very own* *Scott Grainger jamming at the Junior/Senior Prom.*
2. *Michelle McEttrick,* *John Farris, and Ericka Grinius enjoy a leisurely raft ride as Heidi Caspersen clings desperately to the side of the raft.*
3. *Squinting in the* *bright sun is Carol Herbert, while Pat Codd sneers at the audience. Nathan Coffee is suffering from hacky withdrawal while Mary Nickoloff gazes into the distance. Andrea Archer is clearly nervous, but Jon Wamba is displaying his G-Q style.*
4. *John Nord salutes* *the graduating class of 1983.*

The Rose

Blue sky, warm sunshine and a spring breeze were somehow forgotten at the graduation ceremonies of the Class of 1983. Either someone forgot to order or someone forgot to deliver. Yet, although the day was not the beautiful day everyone had hoped for, it retained a certain specialness that will never be forgotten. As the Class of 1983 crossed the freshly painted bridge, a silent jubilation burst from the droopy day.

The excitement of finally finishing their high school years gleamed from each graduate's eyes. The praise from Mr. Hoesel which described the class as being the best class in ten years warmed everyone's chilled body and drew smiles from those who had come to watch this grand ceremony.

Valedictorian, Jon Thomason, talked about open attitudes and optimism for the future. "We must always have the right attitude to succeed", he stated.

In Contrast, Bettie Jurgensen, former English and French teacher at St. George's, made the point that the graduates must be alert to the outside world. She illustrated her points beautifully by a number of classic novels, plays and poems.

Wayne Maynard put it so nicely, "I've got it!"

"Seeming vs. Being" was a key theme of her oration.

And finally . . . the diplomas, the ultimate prize for the day. The curoisity and expectation climaxed at this point and screams of joy were let out displaying the happiness the graduates felt. As Wayne Maynard put it so nicely, "I've got it."

The gloomy afternoon transformed into a sunlite one as the twenty-five members of the twenty-fifth graduating class received congratulations from family and friends.

And, as Jon Thomason exclaimed at the end of his speech, "The Class of '83 does indeed love you, St. Georges'!"

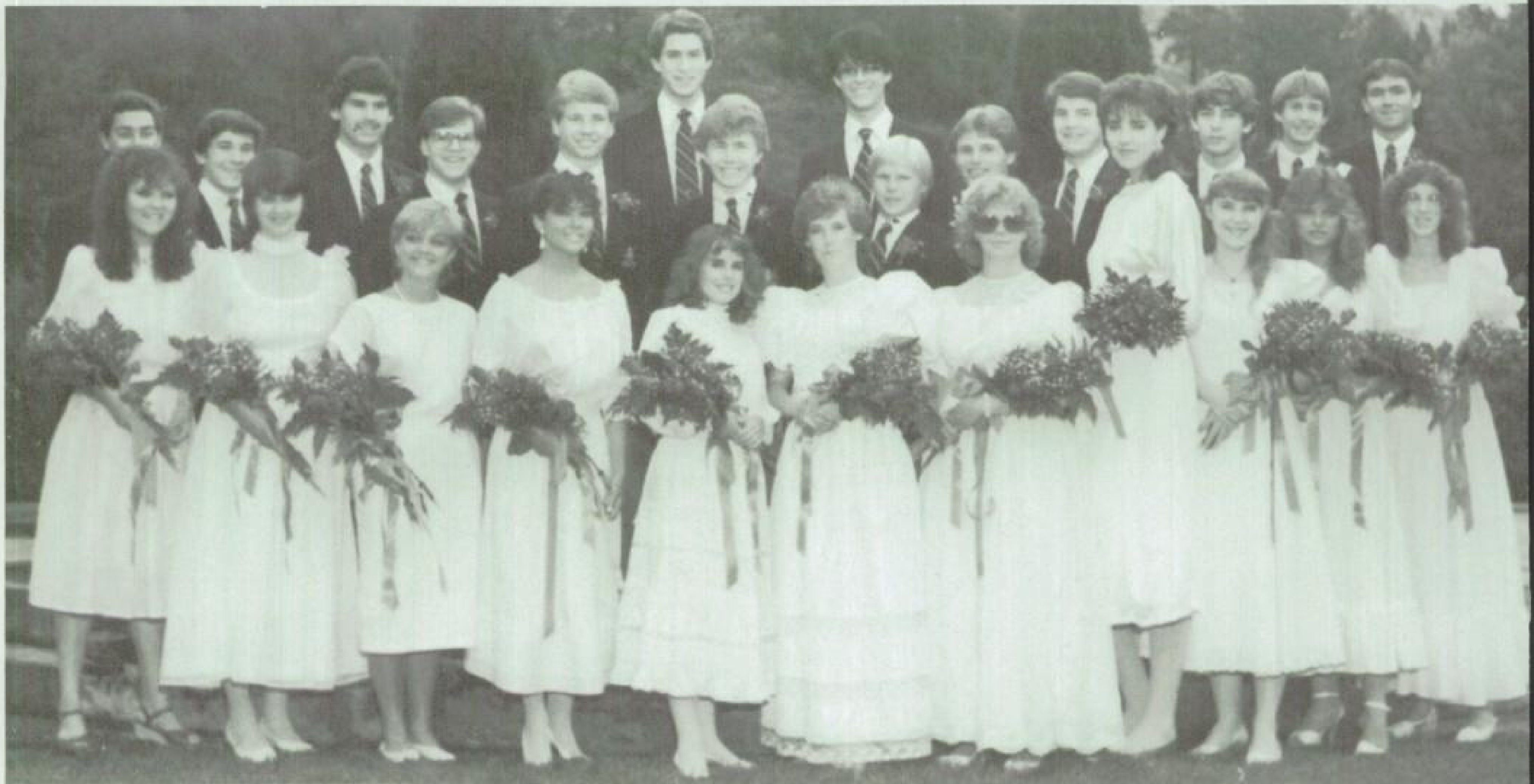
***1. Proud 1983 graduates, Front Row:** Dawn Gilpatrick, Lynn Johnston, Heidi Batt, DeDe DeHaven, Jennifer Hamel, Cindy Nicolai, Carol Martin, Rasa Grinius, Carol Herbert, Mary Nickoloff, Andrea Archer; **Second Row:** Mattson Davis, Wayne Maynard, Bill Thulean, Greg Lewis, Alex Phillips, Eric Scollard, Bruce Soli, Mike Rowy, Mike Roy, Scott Grainger, Pat Codd, Nathan Coffee, Jon Wamba; **Third Row:** Jon Thomasson, Phil Kovacevich.*

***2. An excited Carol Herbert** recieves her diploma from her grandfather, Dr. Wesley Herbert.*

***3. Valedictorian, Jon Thomason,** tells the audience about the importance of a good attitude in his Valedictory speech.*

***4. Walking away with** the day's prizes are Greg Lewis, Carol Martin, Bill Thulean, Jon Thomason, Andrea Archer, and Jon Wamba.*

***5. A farewell wave** from Carol Bryan.*



COMMENCEMENT AWARDS 1983

Valedictorian: Jon Thomason

Elected into the Cum Laude Society, 1982:
Nathan Coffee, Carol Martin
Elected into the Cum Laude Society, 1983:
Seniors: *Dawn Gilpatrick, Alex Phillips, Jon Thomason*
Juniors: *Lisa LaCombe, Sandra Lee*
Elisabeth H. Gemberling English Award:
Lisa LaCombe
Corlin I. Cullen Foreign Language Award:
Lisa LaCombe
Honorable Mention: Heidi Batt, Raissa Livers, Erika Grinius
John A. Hern, Jr. Mathematics Award:
Jon Thomason
Honorable Mention: Tom Hebert
Alexander R. Mackay, Jr. Science Award:
Lisa LaCombe
Hannah L. Joss Social Studies Award:
Cindy Nicolai
Honorable Mention: Jennifer Hamel
Michael M. McCarthy Speech Award:
Pat Codd
Gertrude W. Cadzow Music Award:
Pat Codd
Patrick R. Neils Drama Award:
Carol Herbert
Honorable Mention: Lisa Nicolai
Clare W. Gilbert Art Award:
Phil Kovacevich
Honorable Mention: Carol Martin, Brook Ellingwood
Frances M. Bracken Graphic Arts Award:
Carol Martin
Alumni Community Service Award:
Andrea Archer, Mattson Davis

Class of '55 Award: Bill Moxley, Walt Johnson

HEADMASTERS AWARD

Upper School: Pat Codd
Middle School: Angie Ha, Grace Lee
Lower School: Amy Eiden
Learning House: Ned Young

Bring on the Night

As is tradition, St. George's had their last dance on the Mish-an-Nock. In keeping with the Love Boat theme, Phil Kovacevich sang his own version of the infamous tune. This year's band, **The Yanks,** headed by two of St. George's own graduates, Alex Phillips and Scott Grainger, played better than ever, even allowing some would-be musicians to sing or play the guitar. While cruising around Lake Cour d'Alene Lake, the teacher chaperones showed their dancing style and even Gert Douglas ended the evening strutting her stuff. As the clock neared twelve, spirits were high.

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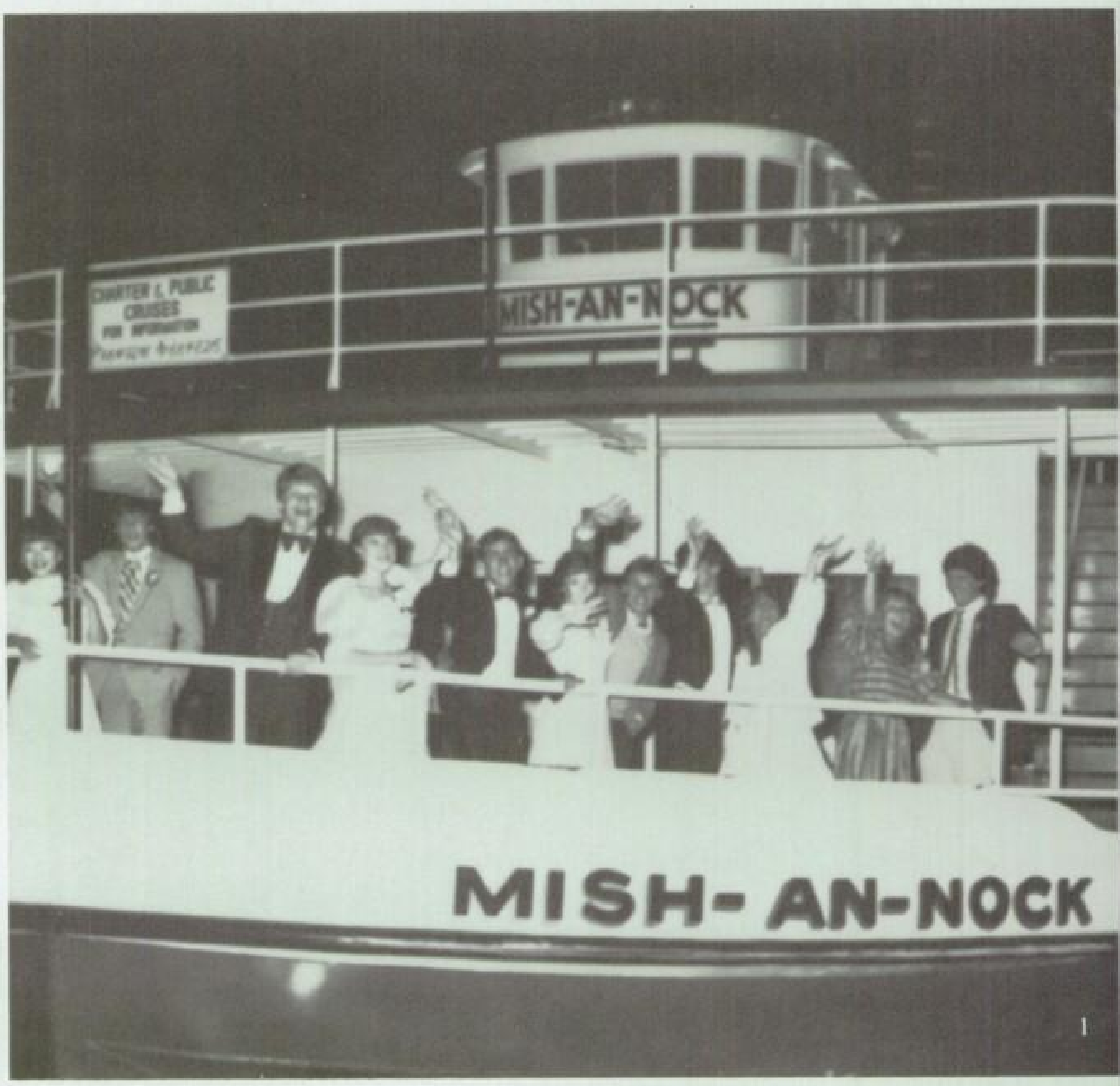
The night was young still, and all the Cinderellas and their prince charmings got off the boat and headed to the Roy's cabin. There, they were greeted by parents with a breakfast fit for kings. As the night wore on, discussion around the campfire began to dwindle and people fell asleep as the sun started to rise. It was a most memorable night, and all who went enjoyed themselves. No one will forget St. George's last dance of the year, especially the Class of '83.



1. Members of the prom party waving goodbye on the Mish-An-Nock are Sandra Lee, Sandro Leveque, Chad Rancourt, Carol Herbert, Jon Wamba, Cindy Nicolai, Mike Roy, Phil Kovacevich with his date, Cori Danielson and Bill Thulean.

2. In awe of the band, stands Gretchen Durrie.

3. Phil Kovacevich in *the lime light.*

4. Contributing to the *success of the prom are Tim Rockwell, Scott Grainger, Alex Phillips and Ron Work, part of the* **Yanks,** *the prom band.*

5. Anxiously anticipating the *beat, is Andrea Archer.*

6. Getting into the *mood of the* **Yanks** *is Sandra Lee.*

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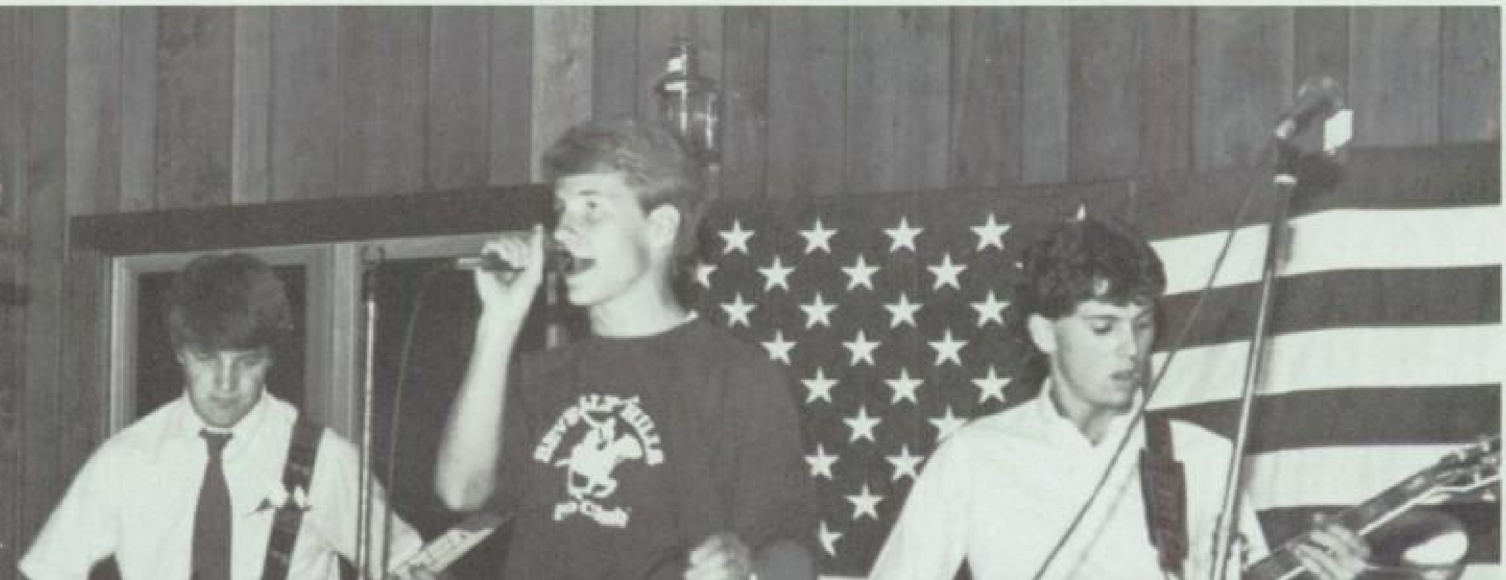

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Another Success

This year, Mr. Farley and the Drama Department had another major success with the "Evening of One Acts."

The plays ranged from the sober **Motherlove** by August Stringberg to the **Audition** by Neil Simon, to the near slapstick hilarity of Esther Olsen's **A Question of Figures** and **Just a Little Something for Christmas** by Peg Lynch.

The diversity fo the plays along with the pattern of interspersing comedy between serious drama drama proved to be a triumphant success!

MOTHERLOVE

The Mother	Carol Herbert
Helene	DeeDee DeHaven
Lisen	Katy Thompson
Aunt Augusta	Cathy Trapp

A QUESTION OF FIGURES

Frances	Sandra Lee
Marion	Kelly Rowland
Edith	Cindy Nicolai
Alice	Lisa Nicolai
Carol	Lisa LaCombe
Dorothy	Jill Patterson
Joan	Jenny Hamel
Phoebe	Kiki Barber

THE AUDITION

The Girl	Dawn Gilpatrick
The Director	Owen Hamel

JUST A LITTLE SOMETHING FOR CHRISTMAS

Ethel	Katy Thompson
Albert	Brook Ellingwood
Fred	Owen Hamel
Lighting	Tom Tuling

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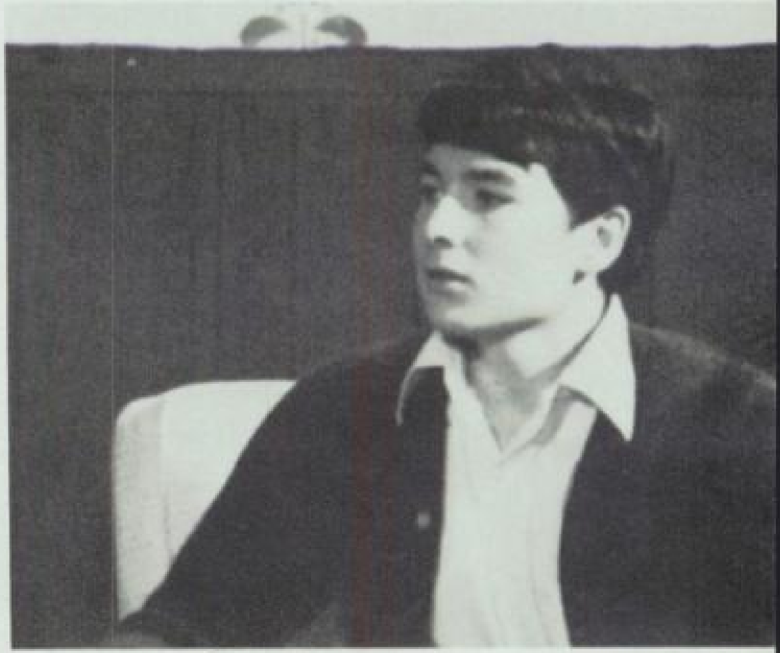


1. Concentrating on *the Audition, is Director Owen Hamel.*

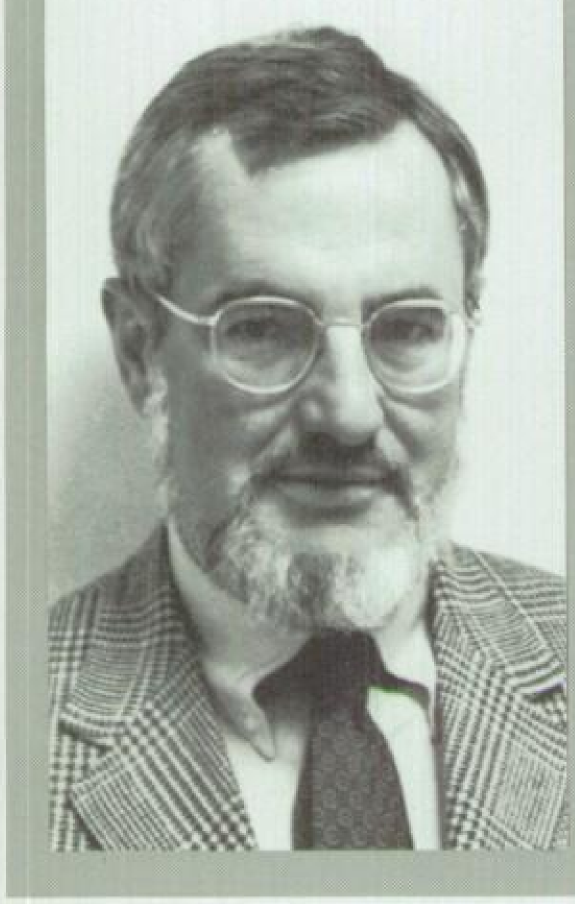
2. "We need a budget." *determine Kiki Barber, Jill Patterson, Lisa Nicolai, Kelly Rowland, Sandra Lee and Lisa LaCombe.*

3. Brook Ellingwood frets *over Christmas.*

4. "But we don't have *a present for them." exclaims Brook Ellingwood and Katy Thompson.*

5. Auditioning is Dawn *Gilpatrick.*

IN THE LIMELIGHT



The night before graduation St. George's students and their families came to see the recognition of two highly admired people of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoesel. Their tenth anniversary at St. George's was celebrated in a fashion that emphasized the St. George's family atmosphere— a picnic. The highlight of the evening was not only the company and the good food, but the special ceremony for the Hoesels. The families gathered in the gymnasium to see honors and hear praises for the Hoesels. A special moment was when each "house" of St. George's gave a gift to the Hoesels. It began with the Learning House giving the Hoesels artwork done by the children in the form of a beautiful quilt. The Lower School presented their gift of a book of letters written by the students which told of the qualities of the Hoesels. The Middle School gave an unusual gift called the "Drangonslayers" award. The award was to be given by the Hoesels every year to a Middle Schooler who recived the award by the vote of his or her peers. The Upper School also presented the Hoesels with a memorable honor. A dedication in the 1983 **Shield** which was read to all in attendance by Pat Codd. The evening was filled with praise for a job well done. Thank you for the good ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Hoesel.

Many Upper School students deserve recognition for their outstanding academic efforts and achievements during the second semester. These honor roll students include those students achieving a 4.0 GPA, Headmaster's List, and regular honor roll students achieving a 3.5 GPA or higher. **Headmaster's List:** Sandra Lee (junior), Lisa LaCombe (junior), Tom Tuling (sophomore), Michelle McEttrick (sophomore), Jeff Lewis (sophomore), Jeff Leonard (sophomore) Erika Grinius (sophomore), Heidi Caspersen (sophomore) and Marty Jessett (freshman) **Honor Roll:** Dawn Gilpatrick (senior), Sandro Leveque (junior), Milanie Smith (junior), Cathie Trapp (sophomore), Max Vayspapir (sophomore), John Farris (sophomore), Cori Danielson (sophomore), Sophie Owen (freshman), Owen Hamel (freshman), and Julie Mantyla (freshman)

This year Michelle McEttrick was chosen as the St. George's representative for the 1983 Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar held in Bellvue. An outstanding sophomore from each high school in Washington attends this annual seminar. During the weekend, the sophomores attended discussions with some of the political, economic, and athletic leaders of today. They also toured a naval base- of course they had fun too- putting on skits, attending dances, and can you imagine 320 teenagers in a pizza parlor? During the seminar, a representative from Washington state was selected to attend the National Seminar in Florida. Michelle was selected as the alternate to attend the national seminar. So close but yet so far away!

St. George's can be proud of their Knowledge Bowl team. The team consisting of Chad Rancourt, Lisa LaCombe, Raissa Livers, Cathie Trapp, Brook Ellingwood, and Tracy Sherwood and coached by John Nord and Chuck Elias, took 4th place in the district tournament. This entitled them to compete in the state tournament, held last spring, in Bellvue. At this tournament, they took 13th place out of a field of 36. For their outstanding performance the team received a trophy and words of congratulations from the coordinators of the program on class day.

Gert Douglas, who teaches Upper School biology and horticulture as well as 8th grade biology and 7th grade science, was chosen as the Sigma Xi Science Teacher of the year by the Sigma Xi Club of Spokane. Each year, the club selects a teacher from a Spokane area school who they feel demonstrated excellence in their field. We all congratulate her for her outstanding efforts.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

A.P. Biology students and water analysis students from the Upper School, as well as the 8th grade class from Middle School were able to experience first hand marine biology when they went to Gert Douglas' summer cabin on the Washington coast. The trip, taken during May, is a tradition. Students study the ocean life during the low tide as well as plant life in the tropical rain forests, characteristic of western Washington. As usual the trip was a huge success and a great way to end the school year.

Lower Schoolers also ended their school year with a field trip. After studying the geology of the Spokane area, in particular the Spokane flood and the Scablands, Lower School faculty decided it would be a good experience for the students to see first hand what they had been studying. Students toured the Grand Coulee Dam area to see how electricity was made, as well as how a generator worked. They also hiked in the Steamboat Rock area, Dry Falls, and American Falls areas. For each one of the Lower Schoolers it was a great way to end their school year.

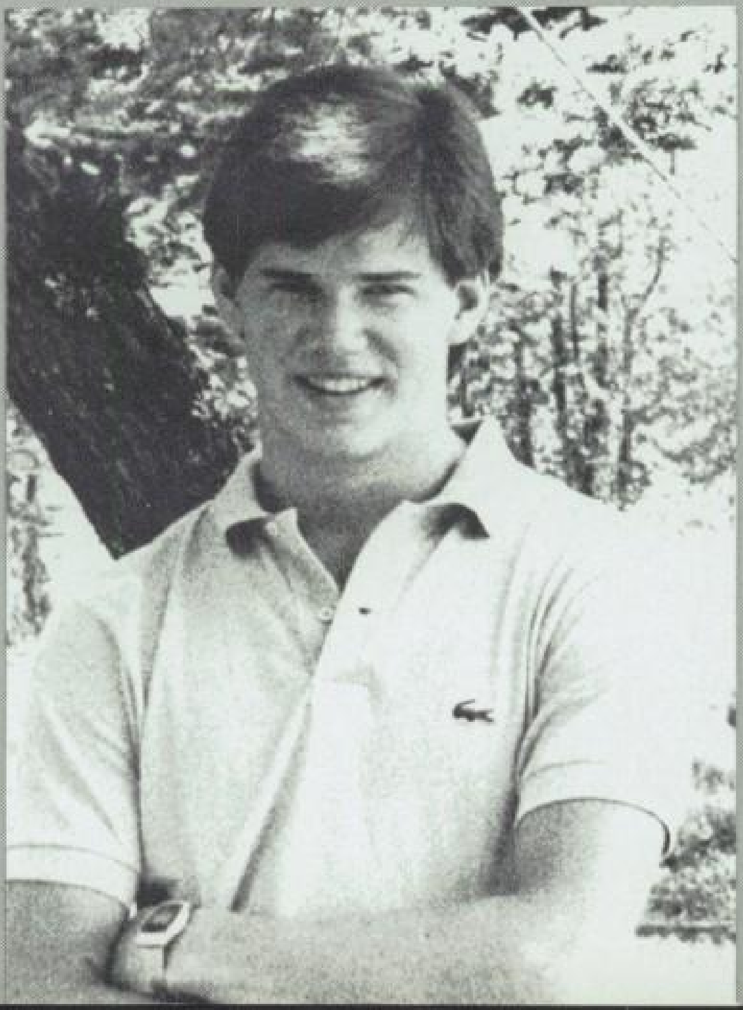
Pat Codd, as an underclassman, began debate reluctantly. His enthusiasm, however, grew to new highs as he accumulated an impressive collection of trophies and awards. The ultimate award of his Lincoln Douglas debate success was his participation in the 1983 National Forensic League tournament in Kansas City, Missouri the week of June 13th. Pat became eligeble for this tournament when he won the state championship for Lincoln Douglas debate, a values oriented contest. Pat placed 17th in a field of 50 which is certainly a prestigious way to end his high school debating career.

Eight juniors received honors as commended students in the PSAT/NMSQT scholarship competition. These juniors, Lisa LaCombe, Ward Woodke, Brook Ellingwood, Kyle Johns, Peggy Lund, Galen Trail, Raissa Livers, and Tom Hebert scored in the top fifty thousand of five million juniors who took the examination. Seniors who also received this honor while juniors, include Jon Thomason, Eric Scollard, Phil Kovacivich, and Dawn Gilpatrick.

The Seniors "got away from it all" when they packed up their cars with camping equipment and enough food to feed an army and headed for beautiful British Columbia. They funded their four day vacation with money raised from the annual Senior sale and money from their class fund. Upon their arrival, they raised their one or two man sized tents and, in the case of Mary Nickoloff and Rasa Grinius, a tent large enough to house them in comfort and style, as well as the entire senior class for that matter. The scenery from their campsites, on the shores of Kootenay Lake provided the perfect atmosphere for sunbathing, canoeing and outdoor cooking. The seniors also enjoyed a trip to a natural hot springs , a glacier, a drive-in movie, and, of course, to Nelson for shopping in the local specialty shops! For some, the trip, taken the first weekend in June, was a change to study, or not to study, depending on their point of view, for the remaining final exams that awaited their return. For others, it was a chance to say good-bye to finals at St. G's.

The trip was, for everyone, an occasion for one last united activity and to say a meaningful good-bye to each other and the school that brought them together. Farewell to the Class of 1983 and good luck with the future!

Each year, all the players in the Panorama League vote for the players who demonstrate outstanding sportsmanship and athletic ability. This year, Jeff Lewis was voted as one of these players and was named to be a member of the 1983 All-Opponent Team. The selected ten players met in Kettle Falls, Washington where they had their pictures taken, and were presented with certificates.



Slish Splash

Once again the sophomores ended their school year with the Huck Finn raft race, and of course it was a big success. With two heats and four teams, almost everyone was able to get into the act (and into the water).

All the crews encountered some difficulties from the moment they began. One of the toughest was forcing themselves into the icy river water. That feat accomplished, they had to battle against uncooperative currents as well as trees, rocks, and other submerged objects. Everyone eventually ended up off their rafts and in the water- sometimes through no fault of their own. On many occasions, a crew found themselves trying to push their raft through shallow water and deep mud.

"We still have a chance! They're only two miles ahead of us."

It may be noted that all the life preservers had "fallen" off by the end of the race,. Mr. Sabine travelled behind shouting encouragements and prepared to pick up any discarded raft pieces (or raft racers).

All who particpated agreed it was a fantastic way to end the school year!

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1. Would you believe *the President of the River Squad, Scott Grainger, is being victimized by his own squad members.*

2. She, Liz Chilton, *flies through the air with the greatest of ease.*

3. Enjoying a leisurely *float down the Little Spokane river is Hannah Dahlke.*

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4. Being sabotaged by *Jeff Lewis and Jon Thomason, not pictured, Michelle McEttrick clings to her sinking raft.*

5. The Chuck E. Cheese crew: *John Farris, Heidi Caspersen, Michelle McEttrick and Erika Grinius, not pictured.*

6. The WINNERS!: *Justin Maynard, Nate Messer, Liz Chilton, and a submerged Cori Danielson.*

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Tiptoe Through The Tulips

With the 1983 school year at its close, the Dragons led an impressive spring season, and the only two losses were both within one goal.

The team, however, was far from perfection. The sixteen man (and woman) band found there was training, conditioning, drilling, conditioning, attitude lectures, and conditioning to pass before the conclusion of a typical season of Dave Larson.

"O.K.- windsprints, fifty sit-ups, and fifty pushups, on the whistle."

Eric Scollard actually completed one game without breaking an opponent's bone. This occurred after Eric and the coach had a little "man to man" talk on the sidelines of the Cheney game.

Sandro Leveque and Frank Betts both (in a combined effort), broke Sandro's previous loafing record. Betts also went on to master the "dirt-clod-stumble-and-miss-the-open-net" shot at Cheney.

All in all, St. George's should be proud of its goaltender, and its soccer team. Good Luck, future teams; and remember: "O.K., windsprints, fifty sit-ups, fifty pushups on the whistle."

—Scott Grainger, Goaltender

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1. Sandro Leveque looks *one as Jeff Lewis slide-tackles an opponent.*

2. Spring Soccer team, Front row: *Scott Grainger, Sandro Leveque, Jon Thomason, Chuck Lund, Chris Hoesel, Ward Woodke, Jeff Lewis, Max Kuney, Justin Ross.* **2nd row:** *Jon Biviano, Frank Betts, Simonetta Levque, Mary Karnowski, Greg Lewis, Mike Roy, Galen Trail, Michelle McEttrick, Eric Scollard, Owen Hamel.*

3. Elbowing in for *the head-ball is Chris Hoesel.*

4. Bozo Betts Baby *dribbles down the field.*

5. Famous goaltender drop-kick, *as demonstrated by Scott Grainger.*

6. "Kill!" says Eric *Scollard.*

Stroke Me

The golf seson was spectacular. With consistent success from Peggy Lund, St. George's had a good year. Second man, Jeff Leonard, was most inconsistent, but he usually came trhough with a clutch score. Third man, Nathan Coffee, had a little bit of trouble with the back nine, and Brent Olsen finally broke 100. Brent was voted most improved player and the biggest hacker. The fifth and sixth positions were shared by Nate Messer and Bruce Soli, the tallest and shortest members of the team.

The bus rides were the most exciting times the team had, except the time Jeff Leonard ripped his pants while golfing. He was so embarrassed that he sat in the bus during the dinner stop.

Peggy Lund capped her season by winning the Washington State Girls' Tournament, and went on to summer tourneys. The team ended its season with a fourth place showing at District.

Brent Olsen finally broke 100.

1. Concentrating on the putt is Brent Olsen.

2. Golf team: Nate Messer, Jon Farris, Brent Olsen, Chuck Elias, Bruce Soli, Nathan Coffee, Peggy Lund

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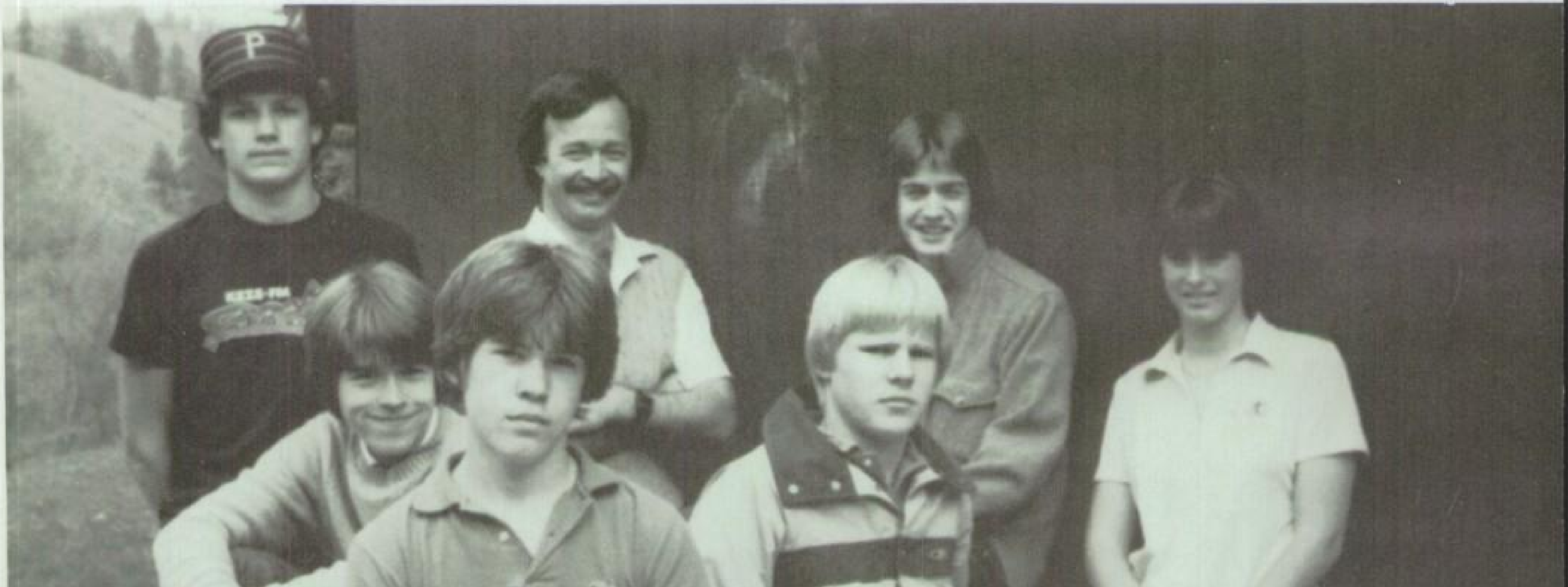
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2. Middle School Soccer *team: Kyle Harrison, Sean Herdrick, Nicole Danielson, Jenny Brunjes, John Novell, Damon Berkhaug, Kenny Bell, Brad Chambers, Steve Dehgan, Jay Cowles, Tim Allwine, Todd Eaton, Mike Mickelson, Chad Peffer, Alex Bond, Christie Watt, Erinn Berkson, Susie Betts, Angie Ha, Jeff Neilson, Mike Lewis, Bobby Davis, David Davies, Grace Lee, Amy Hutchinson, Heather Rubert, Kris Leonard, Nora Olsen*
3. JV basketball team: *Shane Davis, Steve Dehgan, David Ryan, Ty Newman, Damon Berkhaug, Brad Chambers*
4. Middle School girls' *basketball team: Nicole Danielson, Grace Lee, Susie Betts, Amy Hutchinson, Nora Olsen, Heather Rubert, Neol Rubert, Kris Leonard, Chris Stacey, Ale Favela, Ilse Saue, Christie Watt, Chemyn Kodis*

SOCCER SCORES

St. Georges'-Opponent

Rock-of-Ages	*1-3*
N.W.C.	*1-4*
Northwood Jr. H.	*3-4*
	3-4
N.W.C.	*3-2*
Nine Mile	*3-1*
Spokane Lutheran	*3-3*

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Middle School-Opponent

Upper School	*21-34*
Springdale	*13-19*
St. Thomas More	*18-44*
Rock-of-Ages	*19-16*
St. Thomas More	*20-43*
St. Al's	*23-31*
Rock-of-Ages	*38-27*

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

Middle School - Opponent

N.W.C.	*(B)*	*8-15*
	(A)	*36-49*
Nine Mile	*(B)*	*16-43*
	(A)	*42-51*
St. Thomas More		*17-38*
		24-36
St. Al's	*(B)*	*16-53*
	(A)	*16-58*
St. Xaviers	*(B)*	*29-21*
		28-30

Chariots of Fire

This year's cross country team renewed St. George's standing in our league. This team of one senior, one sophomore, and seven freshmen was led by Chad Klinger and Ross Thomas. The combination of ambition and self discipline made St. George's a strong competitor in this year's district.

The oldest member of the team, Mattson Davis, a senior, made his debut and did exceptionally well.

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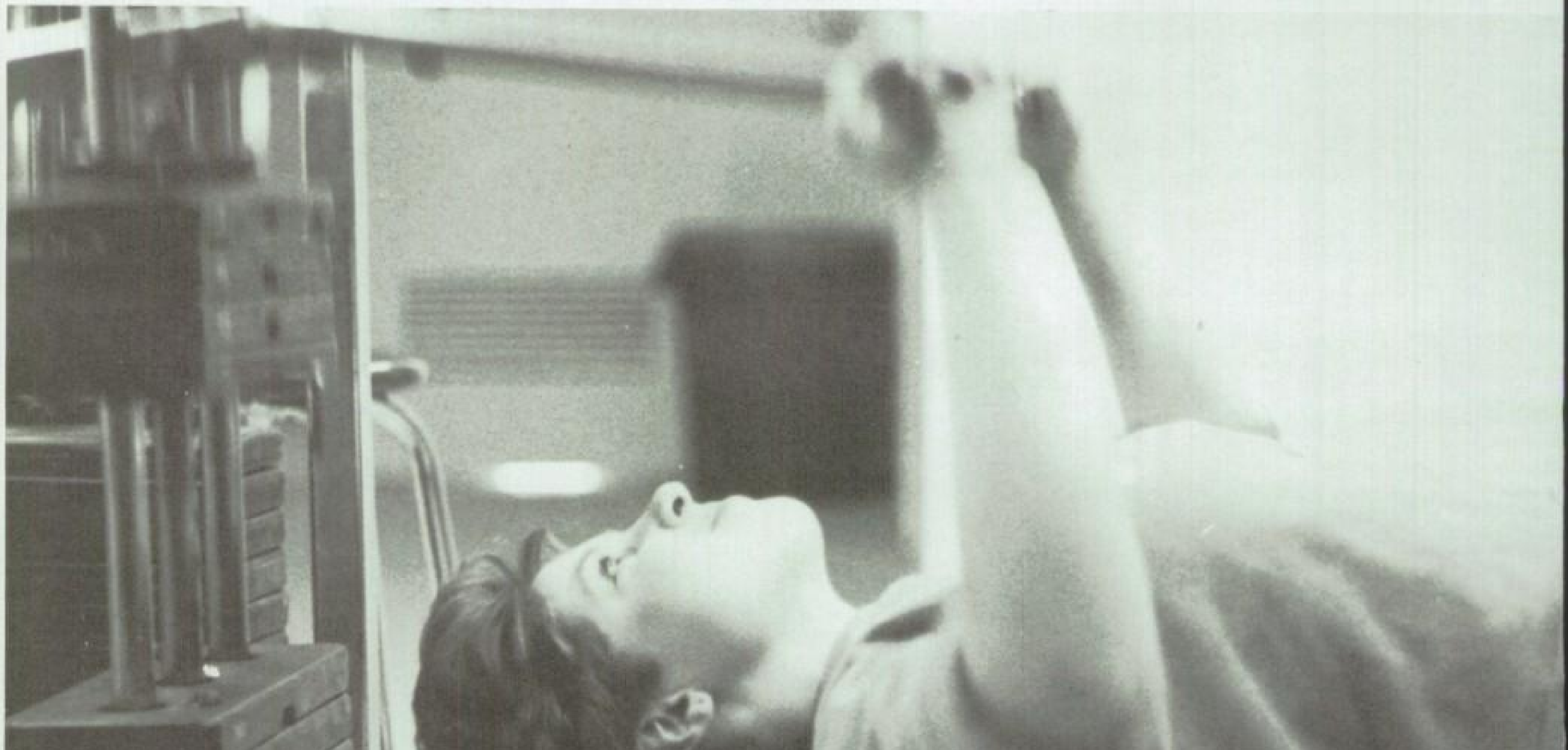
The large number of runners from the freshman class promise many more successful seasons. Spectacular showings from runner Marty Jessett displayed true talent. Respect for his athletic capability grew as the Washington AAA champ finished a fine season. The other freshmen Jon Biviano, Brent Olsen, Bobby Watt, Owen Hamel, and Kevin Forsman after showing a remarkable performance at the Junior Varsity level decided to push themselves a little and compete at the varsity level.

The two female runners that represented St. George's in Girl's varsity competition were Heidi Caspersen, sophomore and Kiki Barber, freshman. These two runners demonstrated the skill and self motivation that are essential to win. They made the cross country team complete.



Everything you wanted to know about English..., but were afraid to raise your

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Not pictured, this year's track team included Simonetta Leveque, Marty Jessett, Owen Hamel, Kirk Kimberly, Katy Thompson, Bronwen Davies, Cori Danielson, Sandra Lee, Kevin Forsman, Christina Leveque, Heidi Caspersen, Cindy Nicolei, Chris Mayerle and Vicky Sadusky. These athletes competed in events such as relays, long jump, high jump, 200 yard race and 600 yard race against schools in the Panorama League. Overall, the track team had potential and made a good showing.

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1. "I never knew *running could make you so sick!" groaned Heidi Caspersen.*
2. Cross country team: *Heidi Caspersen, Jon Biviano, Mattson Davis, Coach Chad Klinger, Kiki Barber, Owen Hamel, Brent Olsen and Marty Jessett*
3. "We want to *be just like Bruce Jenner," exclaimed Cori Danielson and Cindy Nicolai.*
4. Brent Olsen, Chris *Mayerle, and Owen Hamel tried to get a head start over the other runners.*
6. "I love pumping *Iron," explained Simonetta Leveque.*

Life in the Fast Lan

In addition to the outstanding academic offerings at St. George's, there were numerous other activities available for students to participate in - on campus and off.

St. George's ASB played an essential part in the structural richness of the school, felt Pat Codd." ASB President Pat Codd felt that "the ASB has been delegated more responsibility this year and I believe that we've taken advantage of that privilege."

Other offerings consisted of a journalism class which issued a monthly school paper and a drama class, both of which were guided by Robert Farley.

Ms. Lily Driskill has led a very successful debate team all the way to the state tournament.

The Shield staff, advised by Beth Hill, published the biggest and best yearbook yet.

The "spirited" portion of the Upper School consisted of an able-bodied rally squad and an energetic Pep Club to back them up. As for Middle School, their spirit showed in many ways with special activities referred to as "Dragonslayers."

Life is truly lived in the "fast lane."

Upper and Middle School
dents participated in a numbe
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These included Middle Sc
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Chris Hoesel, Rocky Horror da
a semi-formal Christmas dance
campus, a Sadie Hawkins sq
dance and Junior/Senior Prom
Lake Couer d'Alene.

With the small student body,
with the variety of activities in w
to participate, life at St. George
truly lived in the "Fast Lane."

1. Square dancers Lisa Nicolai and
Kimberly doci-doe those opposite
square as Galen Trail watches.

2. Entertaining students *at the Thanksgiving festivities is Phil Kovacevich.*

3. Hugging a fellow *senior, after the seniors were declared victorious over the sophomores in the tug-o-war is Mike Roy.*

4. Laughing at pictures *and captions for the* **Shield** *are Jenny Hamel and Rasa Grinius.*

5. Male beauty contestant *Marty Jessett shows his talents for the world.*

6. "Cheers" from Ward *Woodke, Jeff Lewis, and Max Kuney.*

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Leader of the Band

After being elected ASB president in early September, Pat Codd quickly got the school year underway. Enthusiasm and numerous ideas for the year of 1982/83 were shown by the organization and authority demonstrated by this senior.

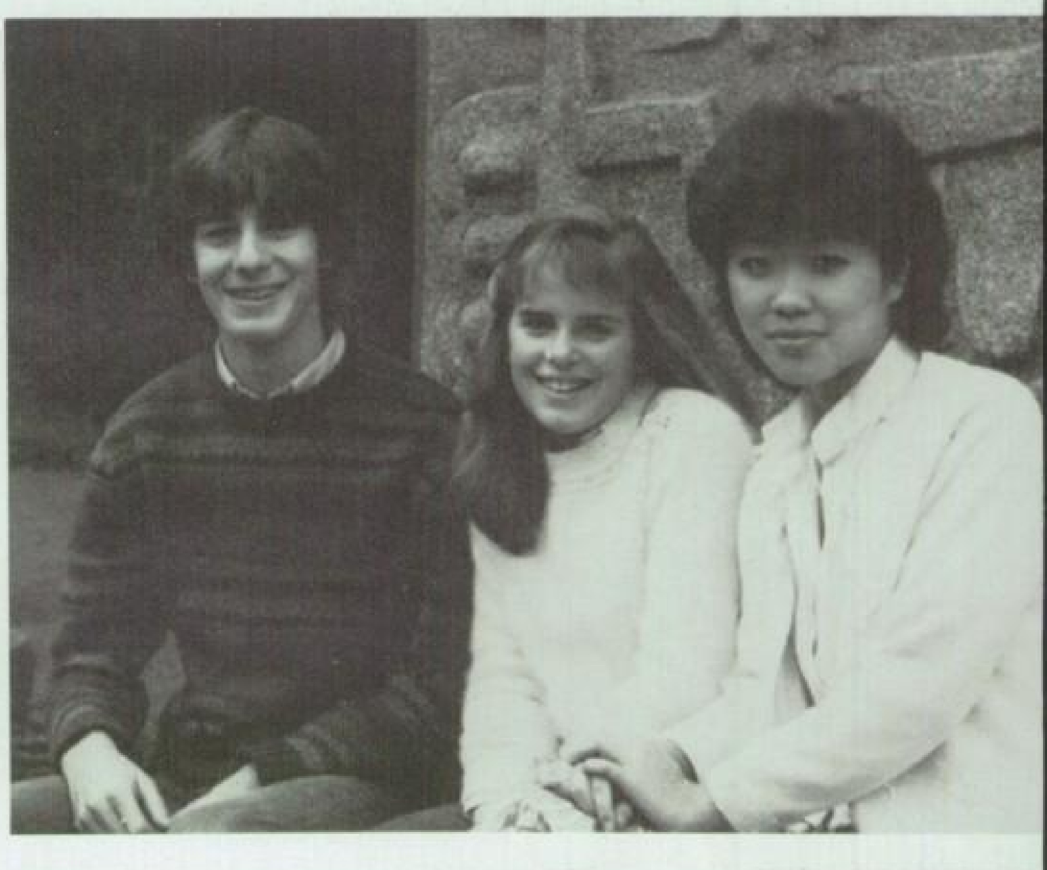
Pat, an active individual, with a variety of interests, was involved in debate and speech. Pat has also developed an interest in the languages of French and Japanese, culminating in being picked as one of two exchange students to represent Spokane in Japan for six weeks. Another part of Pat's busy life is his membership in the Spokane Junior Symphony playing flute.

The saying, "small is beautiful" can describe ASB secretary Jenny Hamel. Jenny's capacity to use her creativity has made her a fine leader. She has been involved in cheerleading and ballet in past years. Her senior year has been occupied with the yearbook staff and playing Señor El Gato in Pinocchio.

In her free time Jenny enjoys biking, backpacking and other outdoor sports, including a five week, 1500 mile trip to Ontario last summer.

Full of energy, a diligent student and a strong leader is a good way to describe Sandra Lee, ASB vice president. She has played every role from cheerleader and basketball player to Lucy in the school musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Currently, Sandra holds a deep interest in competitive speech and debate. She is also the yearbook staff's copy editor.



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1. ASB president, Pat Codd, ASB secretary, Jenny Hamel: ASB vice president, Sandra Lee.

2. Junior class vice president, Julie Forsman; secretary, Katy Thompson: president, Sandro Leveque

3. Freshman class president, Julie Mantyla; vice president, Owen Hamel; secretary, Vickie Sadusky

4. Sophomore vice president, Mary Karnowsky: secretary, Max Kuney; president, Michelle McEttrick

5. Senior class secretary, De Dee DeHaven; president, Mattson Davis; Treasurer, Scott Grainger; vice president, Mike Roy

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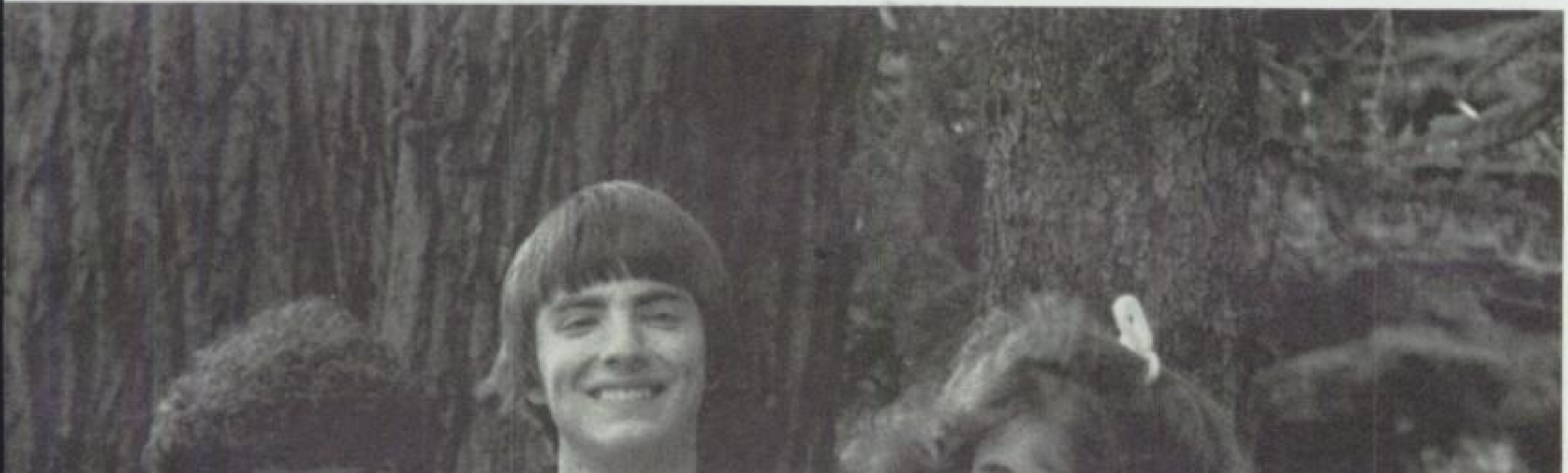

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Casual Conversation

Nobody can argue better than the members of the St. George's Debate Team. With only eight members, the debate team was able to capture seven slots to the State Tournament and St. George's was even represented at the National Tournament this year. Their record speaks for itself.

The debate team haggled over evidence and sold bagels.

Winning debates wasn't the only thing they did. The debate team haggled over evidence, sold bagels, and ate dinner together, at MacDonalds, every Wednesday night to discuss debate strategy.

District 8 Debate

Cindy Nicolai and Sandra Lee, Sr. Policy Debate-9 wins 2 losses
Eric Scollard and Ward Woodke, Sr. Policy Debate- 6 wins 5 losses
Pat Codd, L-D Debate- 8 wins 0 losses
Pat Codd- Best Speaker of the league
Sandra Lee- 2nd speaker policy debate
Eric Scollard- 5th speaker policy debate

EWU Tournaments 1 & 11

D.D. Dehaven and Pat Codd- Finalists Dual Interpretation
Steve Novak- 3rd place Jr. Impromptu speaking
Cindy Nicolai - Finalist St. Oratory
Lisa LaCombe- Finalist St. Oral Interpretation

Kyle Johns and Eric Scollard- 3rd place Dual Interpretation
Steve Novak- 1st place Jr. L-D Debate
Pat Codd- 1st place Sr. L-D Debate
Cindy Nicolai and Sandra Lee- Quarter Finalists Policy Debate

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1. "What? It's our *turn already!" asks Eric Scollard and Lisa Nicolai.*

2. Debate coaches *Michelle Lebow and Lily Driskill*

3. Ward Woodke meditates *before the upcoming tournament.*

4. The St. George's Debate Team: *Kyle Johns, Ward Woodke, Steve Novak, Eric Scollard, Pat Codd, Sandra Lee, Cindy Nicolai, Cori Danielson, Lisa Nicolai, and coach Michelle Lebow.*

5. Sandra Lee discusses *evidence with one of her teamates.*

← What Roles Do You Play ? →

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PLU Tournament

Patt Codd- Quarter Finalist L-D Debate and Finalist Ed. Commentary

Eric Scollard-and Ward Woodke-Quarter Finalists Sr. Debate

State Qualifying Tournament

Eric Scollard and Ward Woodke- 1st place Sr. Debate

Ward Woodke- 2nd place Oratory

Eric Scollard-4th place Humorous Interpretation

Lisa LaCombe- 4th place Oral Interpretation

Kyle Johns- 4th place Dramatic Interpretation

Reminiscing

It was hectic from the start, that fateful day last summer when Carol "Khan" Martin called her staff together to discuss plans for the '82-83 Shield. Little did we know what was in store for us.

But we were ready! We tackled Spokane businesses with our "Ad Pads",the library with rough lay-outs, and Mrs. Hill's typewriter with copy. We chased students with cameras and photographers with photo lists, and we visited the darkroom with negs.

Of course we had our share of problems. . . "No one ever told me the DEADLINE was this week!"

We tackled Spokane area businesses with our "Ad Pads."

There was also the last minute rush before a deadline which found a few dilgent staff members working on weekends, vacations, or late at night. But in the end all the work was worth it.

1. ***Bringing out the*** *messy box of carbonated copies for another busy day is Heidi Caspersen.*

2. ***Editor Carol Martin*** *discusses plans for the* ***1983 Shield*** *with Advisor Beth Hill. During the summer, Carol attended Yearbook West, a seminar designed to teach the latest yearbook techniques. While there Carol received a first place in theme competition, second place for layout design and third place award for copy.*

3. ***A revoltingly cheery worker,*** *Jon Wamba, sketches a cartoon.*

4. ***Shield photographers: Greg*** *Lewis, Chuck Lund, Tracy Finan, Carol Martin, Cathie Trapp, Pat Codd, Liz Chilton, Milanie Smith.*

5. ***Counting picas takes*** *concentration says Andrea Archer.*

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Shield Staff

Editor-in -Chief: Carol Martin

Assistant Editor: Andrea Archer

Senior Section Editors: Jenny Hamel, Cindy Nicolai

Underclassmen Editor: Milanie Smith

Faculty Editor: Gretchen Durrie

Student Life Editor: Heidi Caspersen

Academics Editor: Pat Codd

Sports Editor: Michelle McEttrick

Art Editors: Jon Wanba, Lisa LaComb

Business Manager: Alex Phillips

Copy Editor: Sandra Lee

Photography Editor: Chuck Lund

Photography Advisor: Chuck Elias

Index Manager: Andrea Archer

Staff: Liz Chilton, Rasa Grinius, Julie Forsman, Nathan Coffee, Bill Thulean, Dawn Gilpatrick

Photography Staff: Greg Lewis, Tracy Finan, Carol Martin, Cathie Trapp, Milanie Smith, Liz Chilton, Chuck Elias, Christian Dreyer, Wayne Barnhart

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6. ***Shield Staff:*** *Cindy Nicolai, Rasa Grinus, Jenny Hamel, Lisa LaCombe, Sandra Lee, Michelle McEttrick, Heidi Caspersen, Carol Martin, Chuck Lund, Pat Codd, Milanie Smith, Alex Phillips, Greg Lewis, Liz Chilton, Andrea Archer, Julie Forsman, Not pictured: Jon Wamba, Bill Thulean, Nathan Coffee, Dawn Gilpatrick and Gretchen Durrie,*

Second Hand News

Though it was rough at first, the ten member Upper School staff periodically created **The Page** that featured news concerning events of the St. George's community.

Unlike former years this year's journalism class hosted six Middle School students who, in their own way, were fine contributors to the publication. They submitted articles, assisted in layouts, and were generally helpful to the Upper School staff.

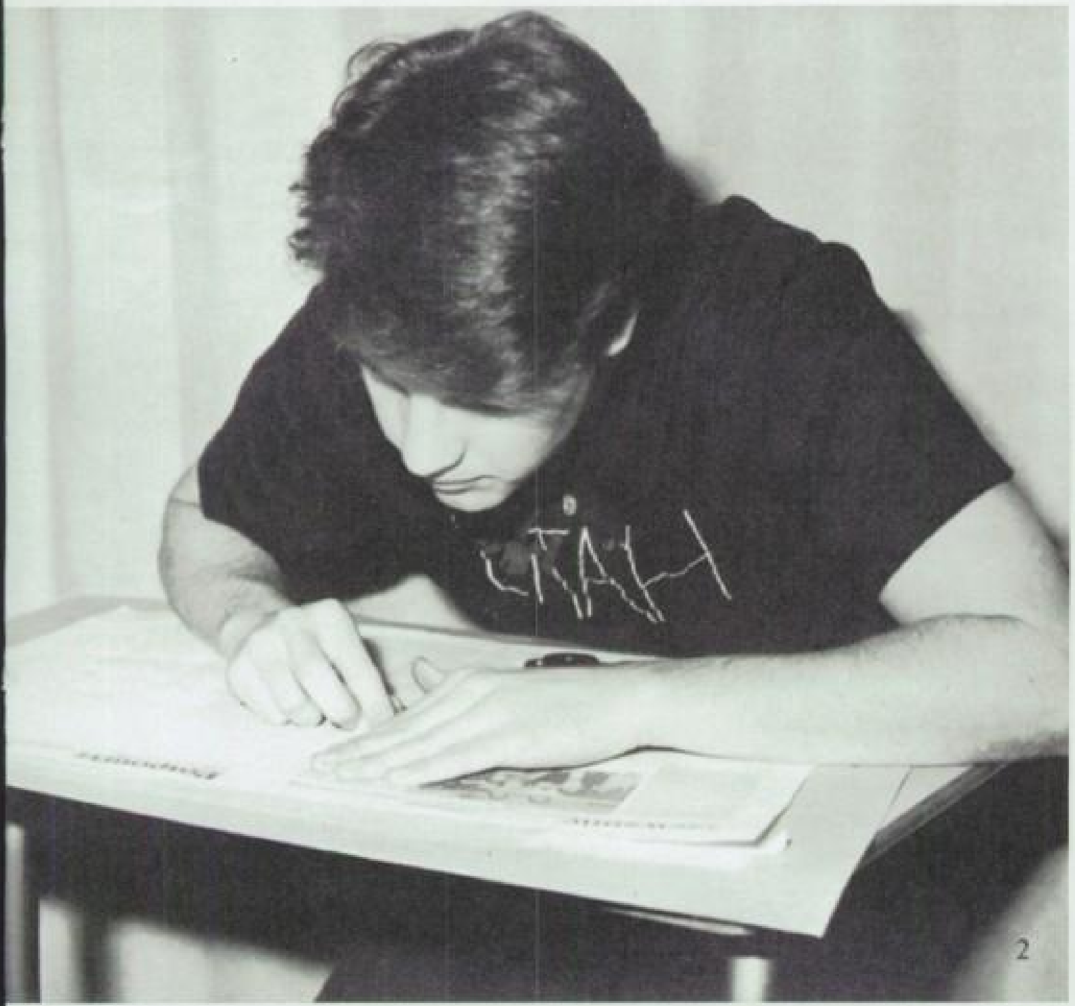
As all roads are a bit rough, so was theirs.

As all roads are a bit rough, so was theirs. But the road soon paved its way through the difficulties. During eighth and ninth periods on Mondays and Tuesdays such phrases as, "Heather, have you written the debate articles yet! It's only been three months!" "Pictures, my gosh do we need pictures! Chuck, go rob the yearbook files for pictures!" "Brent, would you pleeeasse come to class today!" "Quick, hide the Farley lines before he finds them!" "Is Dawn coming to class today? Is she in school today?" "Where are Huey, Luey and Duey, my three seniors?"

Despite all the apparent troubles, **The Page** staff pulled together and kept the school entertained and informed throughout the year.

1. Proudly, Chuck Lund, *editor, displays the* **Page** *staff consisting of Justin Ross, Jill Patterson, Kelly Rowland, Heather Woodke, Justin Maynard, Brent Olsen, Scott Grainger, and Hannah Dahlke.*

2. Concentrating hard on *his work, Scott Grainger prepares a section for the newspaper.*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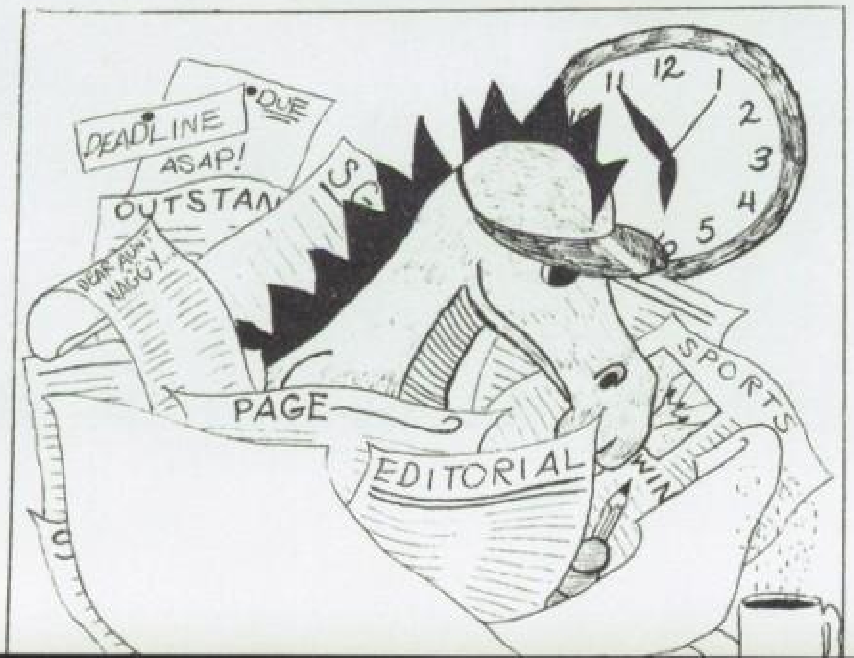

3. Listening carefully, Chuck *Lund, editor, watches Mr. Farley, advisor, point out a good article.*

4. Pat Codd, editor *and Mr. Sabine, advisor, display their hard work on the* ***Manuscript.***

5. Planting down an *article, Hannah Dahlke prepares for the next deadline.*

Celebration

This year's Spirit Club did an abundance of things ranging from pie-eating contests to taking tickets at plays. The Spirit Club opened basketball season by having a spirit week. Spirit Week began on Monday with a pie-eating contest. On Tuesday, there was a tug-o-war between classes. Controversy arose when the sophomores beat the seniors with the aid of a tree-later the seniors won. Wednesday was the first round of the Male Beauty Contest, which was the talent competition. On Thursday, cheerleaders became "assistants" if they talked. There was also the second round of the Male Beauty Contest, the bathing suit competition. On Friday, the 1983 Male Beauty, Kyle Johns, was crowned. The finale was the Hall Decorating Contest. The seniors came out the winners which also made them the winners of Spirit Week.

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After Spirit Week, the Spirit Club worked on filling the stomachs of basketball players with goodies. The Guardian Angels were faithful to their men as were the Macho Mentors to their women.

The Spirit Club was headed by Fran Bessermin. With her help the Spirit Club continued a successful year.

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1. **"Have I mummified** him, Ward Woodke, enough?" asks Sandra Lee.

2. **Happy cheerleader, Max** Kuney, raised school spirit in the talent competition of the Male Beauty Contest.

3. **Straining to win** the tug-o-war are Frank Betts, Brent Olsen, David Morris, and Bobby Watt.

4. **Spirit Club advisor:** Fran Bessermin

5. **Spirit Club:** Dee Dee Dehaven, Julie Mantyla, Vicky Sadusky, Heidi Caspersen, Lisa Nicolai, Hannah Dahlke, Cindy Nicolai, Sandro Leveque, Michelle McEttrick, Sandra Lee, Erika Grinius, Mary Karnowsky, Julie Forsman, Mike Roy, Liz Chilton, Chuck Lund, Katy Thompson, Owen Hamel, Max Kuney, Mattson Davis, Not pictured: Middle School members

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Shout it Out Loud

Whether it was sugar hypes, or frantic searches for a ride, the cheerleaders had smiles with them everywhere. They practiced over the summer and during the fall to hit this basketball season with new cheers, a new routine, "She's a Flame Thrower!" and a new brand of Spirit. In September, three JV cheerleaders were chosen and along with advisors, Pam Leonard and Fran Besserman, they helped the varsity cheerleaders promote Spirit. The girls also jogged in the Jog-a-thon for their new uniforms.

The cheerleaders often found themselves on a game-bound hound heading for some remote destination.

With two games every weekend, the cheer often found themselves on a game-bound Hound heading for some remote destination. These late-night bus rides were crammed with junkfood and laughter.

"Heidi, spazz down and sit down!"

They had their share of difficulties too: being shuffled off to dress in a closet, aching throats and missing uniforms. The cheerleaders were a vital part of basketball season and hated to see it end- ...But they're looking forward to pulling their uniforms out of the closet for next year.

1. Varsity cheerleaders: Cindy *Nicolai, Michelle McEttrick and Heidi Caspersen*

2. That Peppy-Preppy *cheerleader Michelle McEttrick*

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3. Everyone open your *mouth!" demonstrate the JV cheerleaders.*

4. The littlest Dragon, Lisa *Nicolai, cheers on with the varsity cheerleaders.*

5. "Raise you hands, *wrinkle you nose, Heidi Caspersen."*

6. The Junior Varsity *cheerleader: Kelly Rowland, Jill Patterson and Bronwyn Davies*

Pinocchio . .
That's A show

Donkeys, magical toys, a whale, and a fairy made appearances in the Upper School Courtyard when the Drama Department produced Pinocchio last fall. Under the able direction of Bob Farley, with the help from Choreographer, Jeanne Hardie and Music Director, Julie Griffth, the large cast put on the best musical ever done by St. George's students.

Donkeys, magical toys, a whale, and a fairy made appearances in the Upper school Courtyard.

The title role was, the surprise of many, played by a girl, Lisa Nicolai, who delighted the audience - especially when she had to become "a real Boy!" Pinocchio's father, Geppetto, was skillfully acted by senior Jon Wamba. Ageing from 17 to 60 in ten minutes didn't seem to ruffle him one bit. Another senior, Phil Kovacevich, played the friendly carpenter Antonio who narrates the tale. He captivated everyone with his excellent singing. Angelina, the endearing but crusty housekeeper of Geppetto, was played by Carol Herbert, a senior. Pinocchio's ethereal guardian angel, the Blue Fairy, was performed by Cindy Kirkman, eighth grader. The two who nearly stole the show were Heather Van Vliet, eighth grader and Jennifer Hamel, senior, as the Fox and the Cat. Numerous villagers and toys filled out the cast and added spice and interest.

1. Dancing through the *"Wonderful Land of the toys are Janna McCroskey, Renee Golden, Genny Mann, Sara Clark, Alicia McMillan, and Danielle McMillan.*

2. Geppetto, Jon Wamba sings to *Pinocchio.*

3. The Blue Fairy, Cindy Kirkman *dances with Pinocchio.*

4. The Cat, Jenny Hamel and Kelly *Rowland converse backstage.*

5. Angelina, Carol Herbert tries to *play the trumpet.*

6. Having a whale *of a time are Geppetto and Pinocchio, Lisa Nicolai.*

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Steppin' Out

Due to valiant efforts by A.S.B. President Pat Codd, Upper School students were able to participate in Winterim this year. Winterim consisted of a variety of classes from pottery to skiing. The classes were 2 hour, 4 hour or all day classes. The entire student body, except for Alex Phillips, showed tremendous support for Winterim and made it the success it was. (Alex skipped all five days.)

Mr. Nord had the hardest job of all with his class entitled Fun with Mathematics. How can mathematics be fun? Well, Mr. Nord pulled it off.

The Hoesel's kitchen was invaded by many strange students wearing white aprons. Luckily for the Hoesel's, these strange creatures were members of the cooking class. Soon they had the house smelling of foreign delicacies which they served for lunch for the small price of only $2.50. On Tuesday the meal was Mexican and extremely filling. On Wednesday it was Chinese and on Thursday it was Italian. On Friday they topped the meal off with chocolate mouse.

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The skiing class was not quite as successful as the cooking class. The weather was uncooperative for three of the five days, but those two days were beautiful. The sun was out with 10 inches of new powder on the slopes; eat your hearts out.

Winterim was a huge success and is sure to become, once again, a St. Georges' tradition.

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1. **"Cooking is fun!"** *says Simonetta Leveque.*

2. **Bizarre wearables are** *truly for the bizarre Mary Nikoloff, DeeDee DeHaven, Hannah Dahlke, and Julie Mantyla discover.*

3. **Chopping lettuce, as** *well as her fingers, is Liz Chilton.*

4. **Throwing a pot** *is Raissa Livers*

5. **Cutting paper dolls** *again is Sandro Leveque.*

St. George and The Dragon

Our St. George's Middle School Dragon Slayer's program was a continuing success this year. Designed to give the students a chance to do things they wouldn't ordinarily get to do, while at the same time have fun. It also gave them the opportunity to overcome some of their "Dragons" . . . the attitudes that keep one from opening up and taking risks.

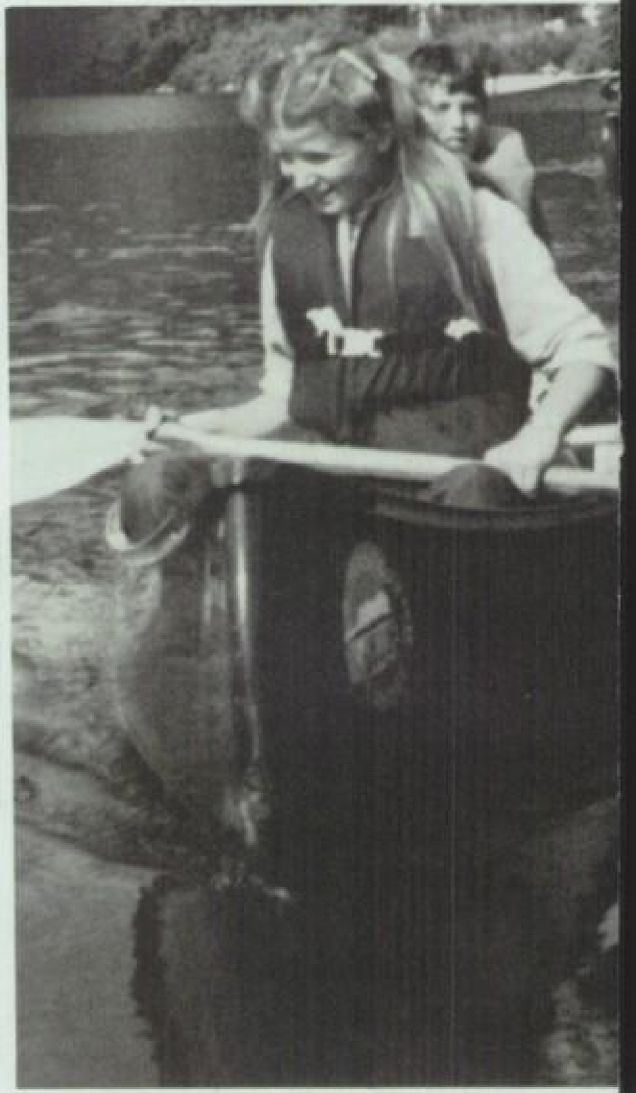
Dragon Slayer's Day was held every other Wednesday afternoon with activities either at school or off campus. Each activity was put into catagories according to themes such as "Outdoors", "Mysteries", "Careers", "Hobbies", "Games", and "Leisure".

Like last year, the program began with the annual canoe trip down the Little Spokane River. With approximately 80 people participating it was definitely one of the favorite activities.

Dragons . . . the attitudes that keep one from opening up and taking risks.

Middle Schoolers then went on to offerings in the different categories. Some of the off campus offerings included a tour of the Spokesman-Review and a trip to Eastern State Hospital. They also made T.V. commercials and were given the opportunity to learn about the job of conductor from Donald Thulean.

These new experiences gave the Middle Schoolers a further insight into many aspects of the adult world, and still have fun in the process.



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1. Practicing CPR is *Alicia McMillen.*

2. Guest actors from *Civic Theatre demonstrated clown makeup on Shae Watson.*

3. A scrumptious potluck *climaxing first quarter Dragon Slayers tempts Robie Webb.*

4. Canoeists on the *Little Spokane.*

5. A cake of *celebration for the Dragonslayer participants.*

6. Canoeing down the *river are Nora Olsen and Jon Fish.*

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Dont't Stand So Close To Me

Twice during this year the Upper School courtyard came to life so students could strut their stuff on the dance floor. The first was the dance sponsored by the seniors in the fall. The class elected to have a dance with an unusual theme, and that's exactly what they did. Students dressed up as their favorite Rocky Horror Picture Show characters. After the dance, everyone piled into cars to catch the midnight showing of Rocky Horror at the Magic Lantern. The highlight of the evening was when St. G's got up in front of the entire theatre and did the Time Warp. They showed their Spokane counterparts not only how it should be done, but also that famous S.G. spirit.

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The second occasion when students could let off steam was the Sadie Hawkins dance held in the spring. This dance was a country western hoedown. Students do-si-doed, allemanded left on the corners and basically had a hop skippin' good time. Everyone present could clearly see that the freshmen had gone all out for this dance.

1. Dancin' to the *front of the Virginia Reel are Michelle McEttrick and partner Jeff Lewis.*

2. Greg Lewis asked *me to S.L.O.O.O.W. dance!" exclaims Lisa Nicolai.*

3. Rocky Horror fan *Mike Roy shows just how tough he is.*

4. Make-up artists Lynne *Johnston and Rasa Grinius show off their ingenius work at the fall, "Do the Time Warp," dance.*

5. Allemanding left his *partner, Jenny Hamel, is Nathan Coffee.*

6. Posing in an old-*time dance position is Mary Karnowsky.*

White Christmas

The Christmas Dance was a huge success this year. This mid-year dance was put on and beautifully decorated with streamers and helium balloons, by the sophomore class. Formal dress was the code at this affair and participants went all out to meet this requirement. Girls wore dresses of taffeta and crepe In a wide variety of magnificent colors. Boys also dressed approriately in blazers and ties. Even though committees were frantically rushing around the last minute (with lungs full of helium) the class, working together, pulled off a super Christmas dance. It was preceded by each couple going to dinner. Some went in groups of four or more, while others went alone for the romantic scenario. The band was Driver, a tradition at S. G. Christmas dances. The dance took place at the Comstock Room of the YWCA, an ideal setting as its windows overlooked the lights of the city, creating a splendid view. Overall, this was an enjoyable event for everyone.

The class, working together, pulled off a super Christmas dance.

1. Getting into the rhythmn of the music was Heidi Caspersen.

2. Showing her father the latest dance step was Peggy Lund.

3. Dancing the night away with Tracy Finan was Chuck Lund.

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bigshot

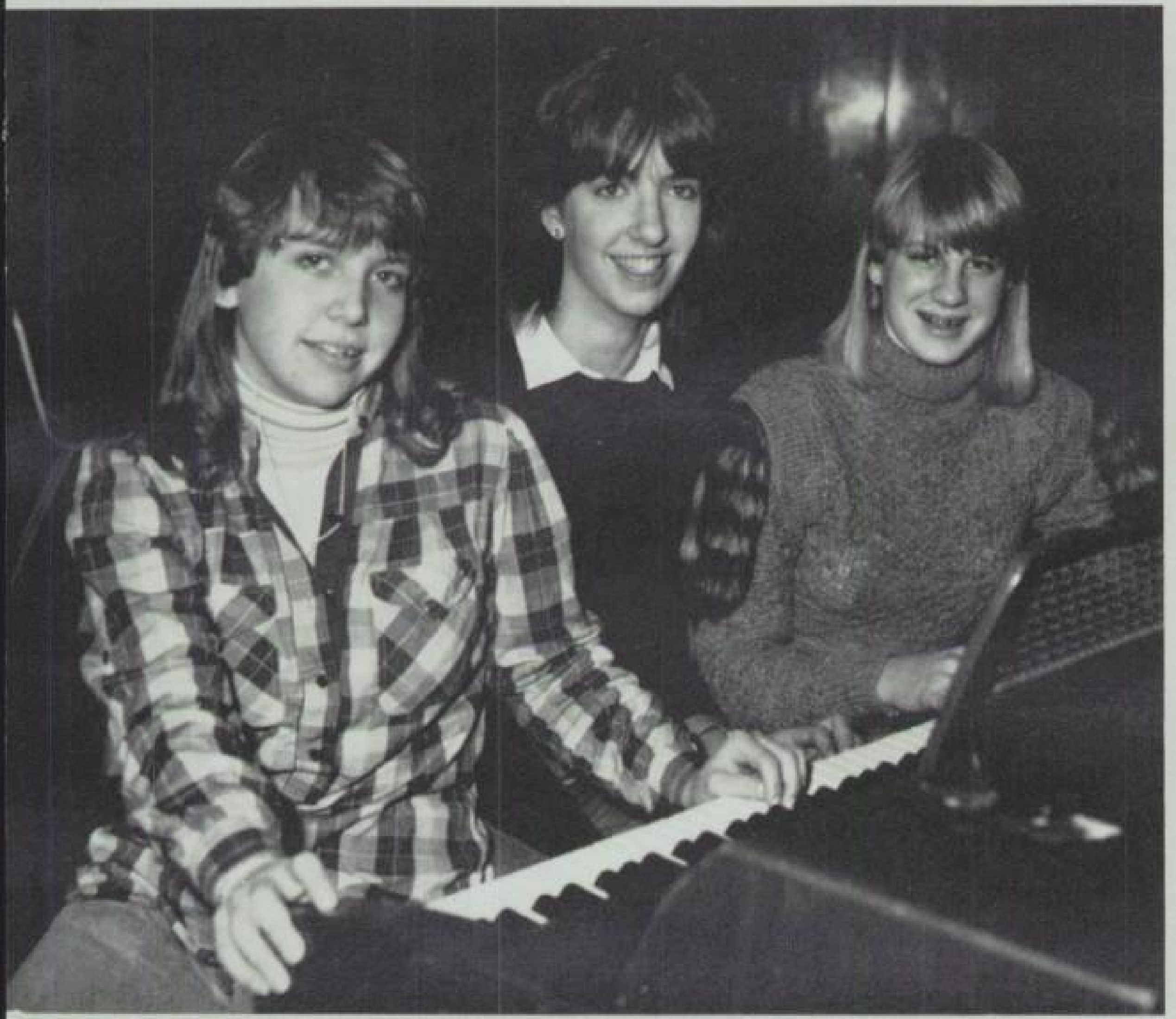
Kris Leonard plays the hottest guitar in the Middle School. She has been playing since the third grade and has performed at church.

Ellen Coffee is a dancer from the Middle School. She entered a piece of choriography in the Allied Arts Festival last year. Ellen has also received a full scholarship for a summer camp at the Pacific Northwest Ballet, but, as of yet, has not decided whether she will go.

Carol Herbert is the Upper School's only Highland Dancer. She has been dancing for three years and has won eight trophies. During April, she went to a national competition and competed against world class dancers. During Christmas, Carol took part in the Civic Theatre's production of A Christmas Carol. She played Bell Ebeneser's girlfriend. Carol participated in Centrum, a dance and drama workshop, in March.

Jon Thomason teaches an ad vanced computer class. Hi interest in computers starte in 7th grade when he took a compute class here at St. George's. He currentl works at Personal Computers Inc. teaching and programming.

Tom Tuling, not pictured, tu tors a class of two in compu ers. If you need anything ele trical fixed, take it to Tom!



Eva Corie Danielson, better known to us as "Cori," is an Upper School pianist. Last May she won an award in the Allied Arts Festival.

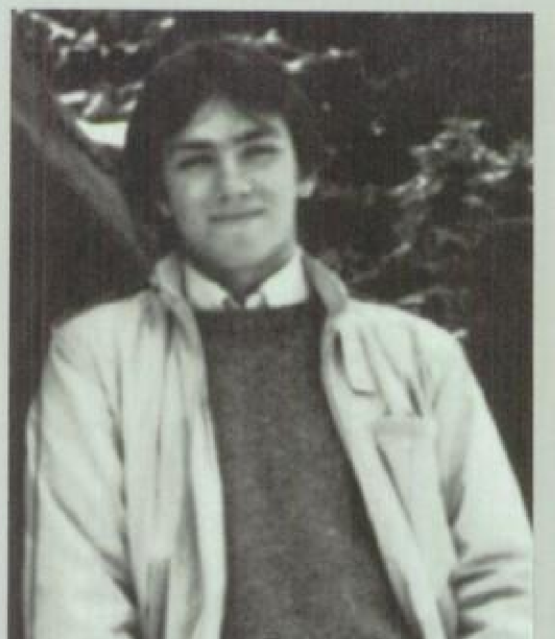
Eri ka Grinius is also a pianist in the Upper School. Last December she competed in a Music Teachers Association contest in Cheney. She performed in a Music festival, in Seattle, in April. She also played in the Allied Arts Festival in May.

Julie Mantyla participated in the Allied Arts Festival. She won a silver medal, a gold medal and three certificates for her piano playing.

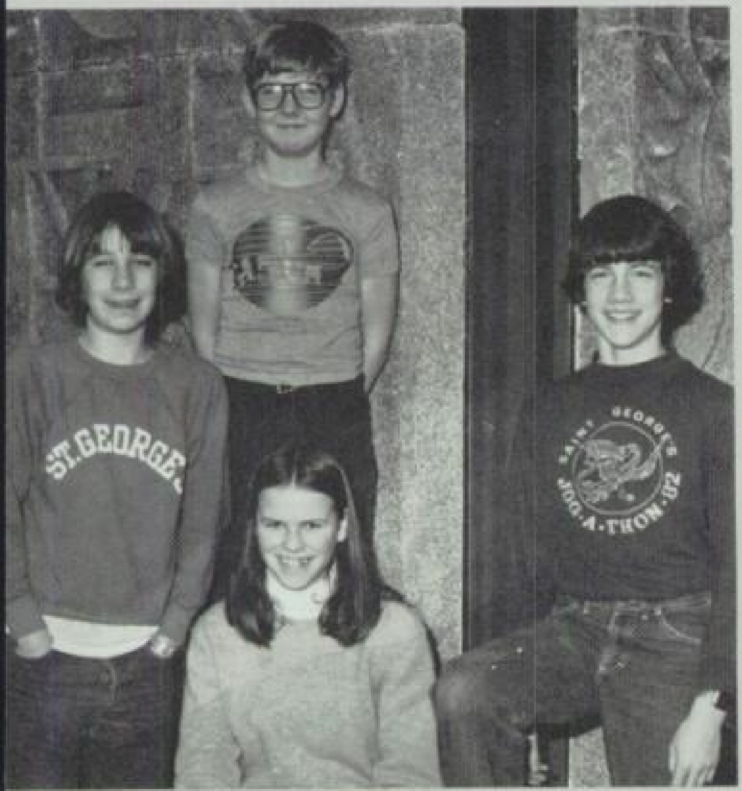
Cindy Nicolai and Carol Martin were chosen last year to attend Girl's State held June 13-19th. Greg Lewis and Jon Wamba were chosen to attend Boy's State, held June 20-26th. Cindy Nicolai was elected to be State Insurance Commissioner. Carol Martin was elected to the House of Representatives. Greg Lewis was elected to the Senate. Jon Wamba made it to the Primaries running for State Insurance Commissioner; he later was in the Gold Congress.

bigshot

Jon Wamba is the pride of St. George's as an outstanding ski racer. Jon lives in a condominium on Mt. Spokane so he can train everyday after school. During the ski season, Jon races two or three school days per week, besides weekends. Sponsored by Lu Lu's Ski Shop, he won the slalom race at Lookout Pass, 2nd place at Crystal Mountain in the slalom, two 2nd places at Schweitzer Basin in the giant slalom. He plans to continue racing during college and will go as far as he can in skiing. Jon is organized so he can handle this rough schedule, participate in other activities at school such as yearbook, and drama, and takes classes at Spokane Art School.



Last year's High School Bowl metamorphisised into Knowledge Bowl. Knowledge Bowl consisted of one all-day match on March 23 at SFCC. Twenty-two teams from all over Northeastern Washington participated in the competiton. The winner continues ton to state where they compete for the Nationals. The St. George's team was chosen from the following people: Tracy Sherwood, Chad Rancourt, Lisa LaCombe, Cathy Trapp, Tom Hebert, Raissa Livers and Brook Ellingwood, not pictured. There were four team members and one alternate chosen on the basis of their general knowledge and quickness of answering. Their advisors were Chuck Elias and John Nord.



Chosen from Middle School for Centrum this year were Arthur Lauritsen, Jeff Shepherd, Chris Stacey and Derth Adams. Jeff studied classical, contemporary music and an elective on rhythm patterns as exemplified in African music. Chris Stacey took two creative writing classes and cartooning each day, while Arthur chose two drama classes and a creative writing class. When asked about the program, he responded, "I felt very privileged to have been selected for such an inspiring program." Derth took one life drawing class and another on humor through art. His elective was in music. All the students enjoyed Bettie Jurgensen who chaperoned them during their Port Townsend stay.

Kelly Rowland has been on **Kid's World, Special Edition,** program broadcast on Q-6 TV. She writes news about young people who are doing interesting things. In order to prepare for the program, she meets with others working on the show each Saturday.

bigshot

Twenty students earned highest honors and high honors fall term. Those with a G.P.A. of 4.0 merited the Headmaster's list. ***Front row;*** *Cathy Trapp; Heidi Casperson, 4.0; Julie Mantyla, Sandra Lee.* ***Middle row:*** *Pat Codd, Lisa LaCombe, 4.0; Sophie Owen, Owen Hamel; Jeff Lewis, 4.0; Michelle McEttrick; Jeff Leonard, 4.0;* ***Back row:*** *Alex Phillips; Eriak Grinius; John Farris; Marty Jessett, 4.0. Not pcitured: Tom Tuling, 4.0; Dawn Gilpatrick, John Thomason, Max Kuney, Max Vayspapir.*

Together, Pat Codd and Heidi Caspersen have won 9 gold medals and 5 silver medals playing their flutes in music competitoins. Both Pat and Heidi played in the Allied Arts Music Festival last year. Pat plays the piccolo in the Spokane Junior Symphony and Heidi plays the flute in the Spokane Youth Orchestra. In the 1983 Eastern Washington Music Educators' Adjudication, Pat and Heidi were chosen from 162 flutists to compete for the State Music competiton. Now that's some way to toot you flute!

No pictured: Max Kuney played cello in the Junior Symphony.

This year four Upper School students were chosen to attend Centrum, a fine arts program held near Port Townsend. Carol Herbert, Lisa Nicolai and Kelly Rowland attended for drama, while Dawn Gilpatric, was chosen for poetry. Carol Herbert attended the week of Mark 13-18, while Kelly and Lisa attended the week of March 20-25.

Pianists from Middle School who perform and compete in the Allied Music Festival included Ilse Saue, Nicole Danielson, Angie Ha, John Cassone and Derth Adams. Angie auditioned to go to Walla Walla for mpetiton, and from a field of 500 young people, placed in the top ten. John assone and Derth Adams played during the Christmas Walk, and Derth also ayed in a trio at a recital at EWU this year.

A ***Christmas Carol*** *at the Civil Theatre benefited from the contribution of Danielle McMillan, Garrett Kimberly, Kirk Kimberly and Alicia McMillen. There were two performances per evening for ten days. Danielle was in many scenes, while Garrett acted in the street scenes and Alicia played one of the Cratchit children. Kirk did props for this play, as well as* ***Annie Get Your Gun****.*

The Yanks is a six member rock band that was organized by Alex Phillips and Scott Grainger. The Yanks have been in existence for two years. They have played for numerous dances, including the Junior/Senior Prom on Lake Couer d'Alene, other proms and bars. The Yanks will break up when the members leave for college next fall. At college, they hope to be able to join new bands. Band members are Scott Grainger, bass quitarists; Greg Harrigas, drummer from Gonzaga Prep; Alex Phillips, lead singer; Ron Work, lead guitarist, a senior at Lewis and Clark; Mark Haley, rhythm guitarist from Gonzaga Prep and Tim Rockwell, keyboardist and a senior at Lewis and Clark.

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Emad AlDoghaither, picture position 3, is a new student from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He is one of seven children, the youngest being three months and the oldest being 23, with whom he lives. Emad chose Spokane to finish his high school education because his brother is here attending Whitworth.

Emad said he hasn't yet chosen a definite college, but thinks he would like to stay in the United States, possibly a college in Houston, Texas.

When asked about the St. George's community, Emad replied, "I like the people . . . They are very friendly."

Stoakley Lloyd, picture position 4, a first grader in the Learning House, spent his first semester of school in a public school. He found that he liked St. George's better, so he returned.

Chemyn Kodis, picture 1, is an eighth grader in the Middle School. She was absent the day class pictures were taken.

Tracy Sherwood, picture 2, is a junior. He was absent the day pictures were taken.

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1. **"I hope I** *don't miss," said John Farris.*

2. **The tension grows** *as Peggy Lund swings.*

3. **"This should be** *an easy one," promised Gold Coach Chuck Elias.*

4. **"Another perfect** *shot," thought Jeff Leonard.*

Just a Song Before I Go

The school year of 1982-83 ends with the sounds of diverse, yet harmonious music. As the class of seniors leave St. George's taking with them, the loud, clear melody that all heard throughout the school year, another class of students begin to compose their own song. Looking back at the Class of '83 one hears and will always remember the menage of music.

The tunes of this year will be remembered by the tape used in segregation, the dances, Male Beauty Contest, the defeat of NWC by one point, the plays, the notorious Senior That-a-Thon, Rummage Sale, Dragonslayer's Day, Sports Award Banquet, the Prom and . . . GRADUATION!!! The memorable events of the past year can be looked upon as the music which the students, teachers and parents created. Strides toward important goals and the formation of student's characters have been at times frustrating, and hard. Yet, through it all we have been able to help one another through some of the unharmonious differences we have had.

This year has said hello to some members of our faculty and student body and said goodbye to others. We have gone through it with care, trust, and friendship. The separate parts of the school have developed their goals and at our different stages of growth we have learned to appreciate one another. From the autumn days in September when we greeted one another, to the summer days of June, in which we parted, our thoughts are always with each other.

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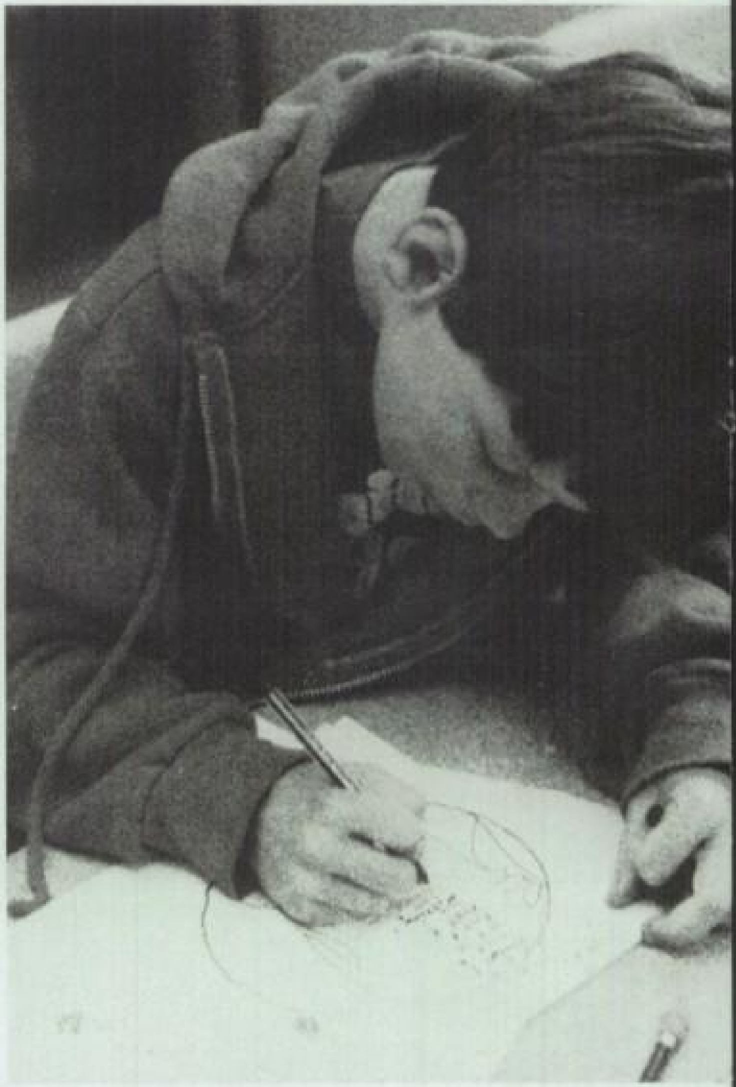
The tunes of this year have ended, but the memories we have made will play on forever.



1. Tammy Swanson finds *study space in the reference room.*
2. Lower schooler Matt *Thomas concentrates on his work.*
3. Snuggling up to *their snowman are Erika Grinius, Heidi Caspersen and Michelle McEttrick.*
4. Learning Housers, Claudia *Meiatini and Buffy Mann find the world is different upside down.*
5. Invigorated by the *winter air, Gert Douglas is ready to chase down her A.P. Biology students.*
6. The campus as *seen through Pat Codd's camera.*
7. 1983 Male Beauty, Kyle *Johns, suns himself in the courtyard.*
8. Seniors Mattson Davis, *Jenny Hamel, Phil Kovacevich, Heidi Batt, Eric Scollard, Jon Wamba, and Carol Herbert proudly display their "crazy hats" during Spirit Week.*

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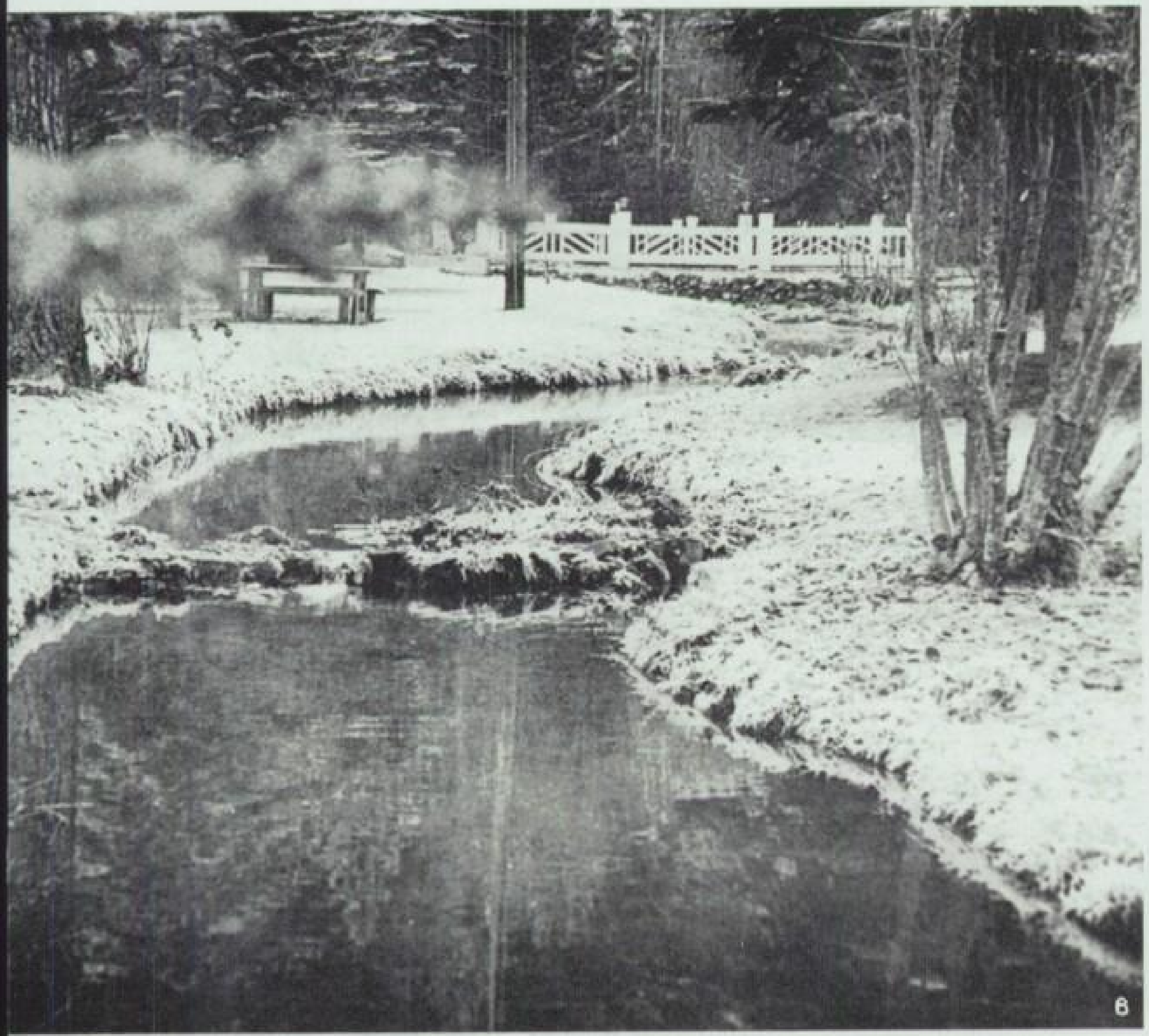
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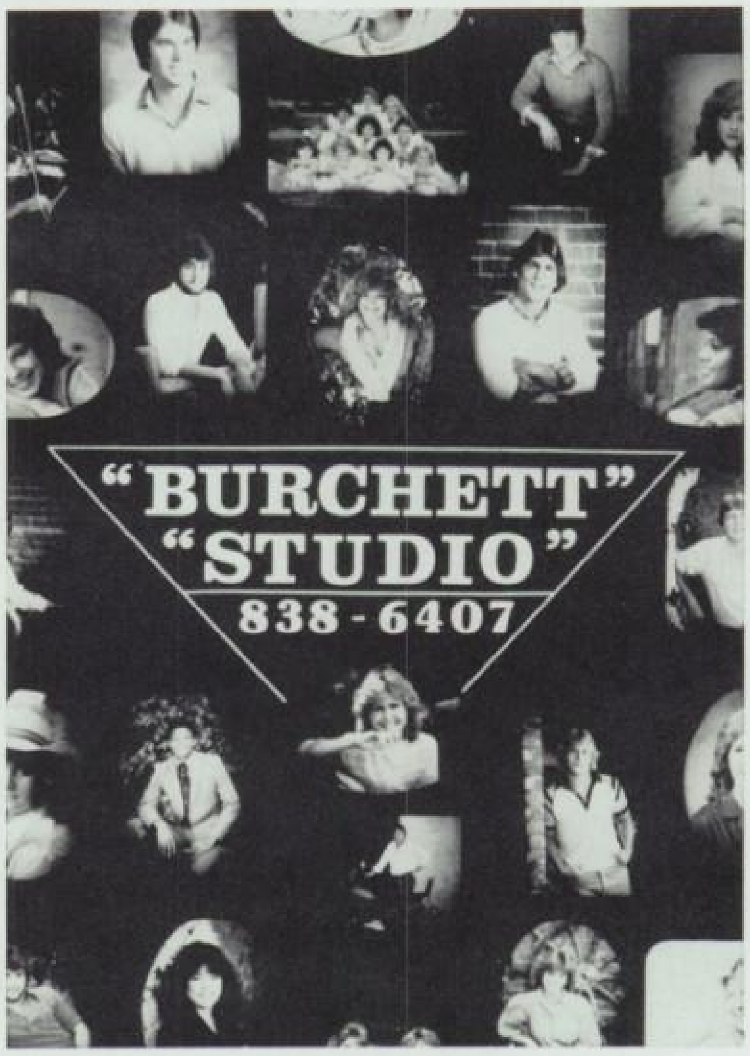

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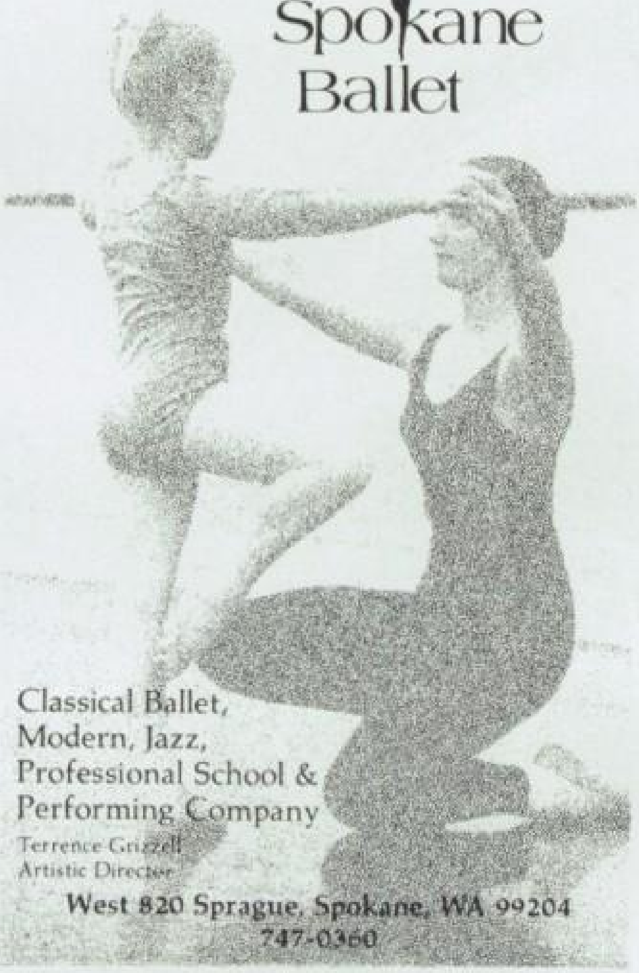

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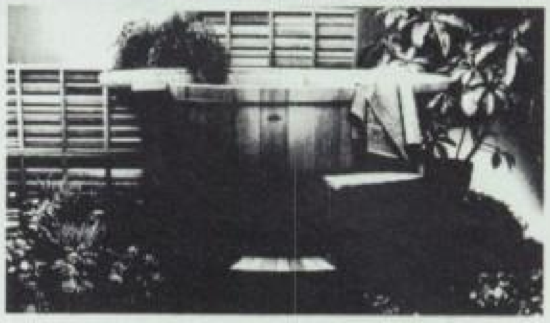

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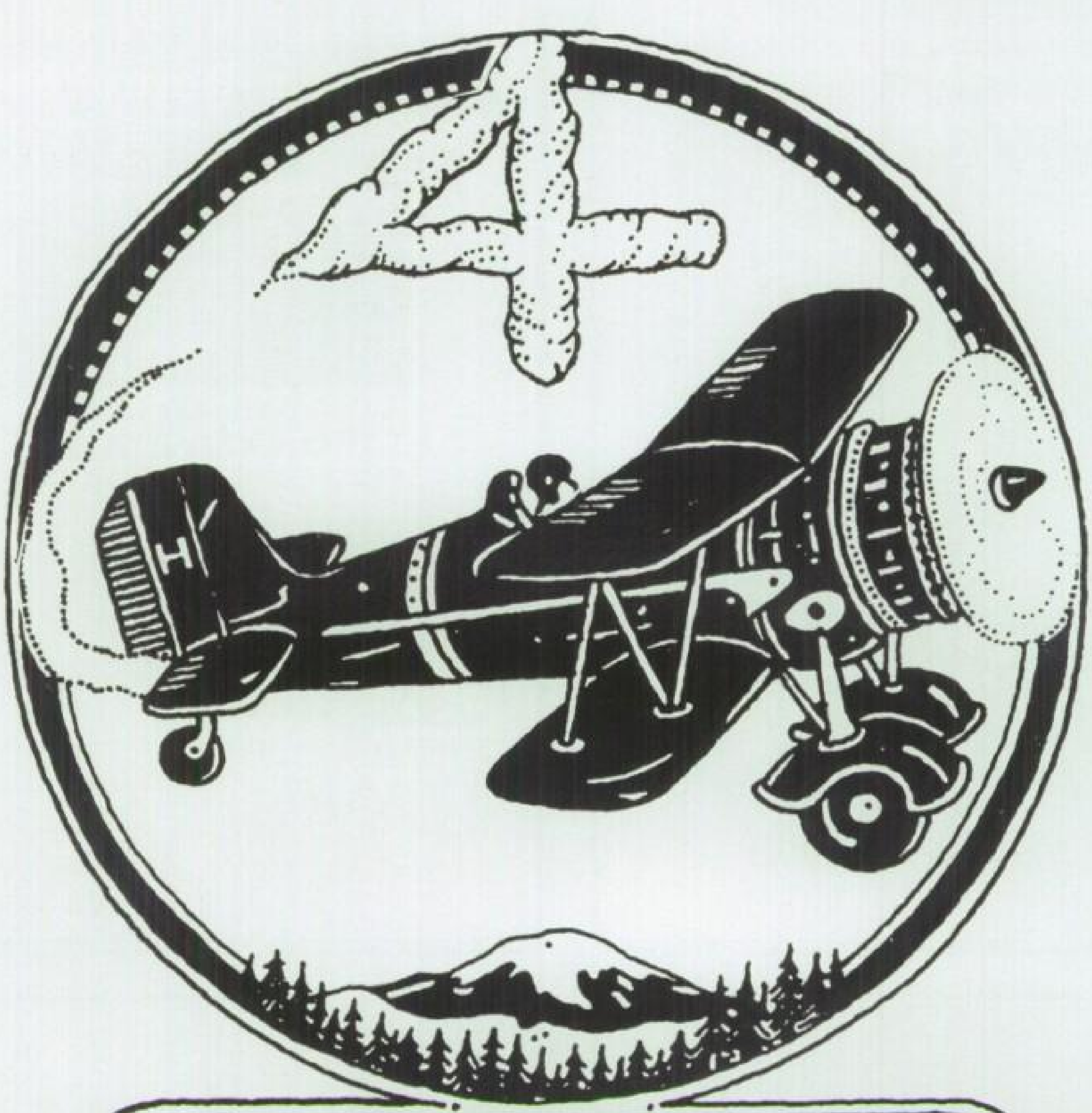

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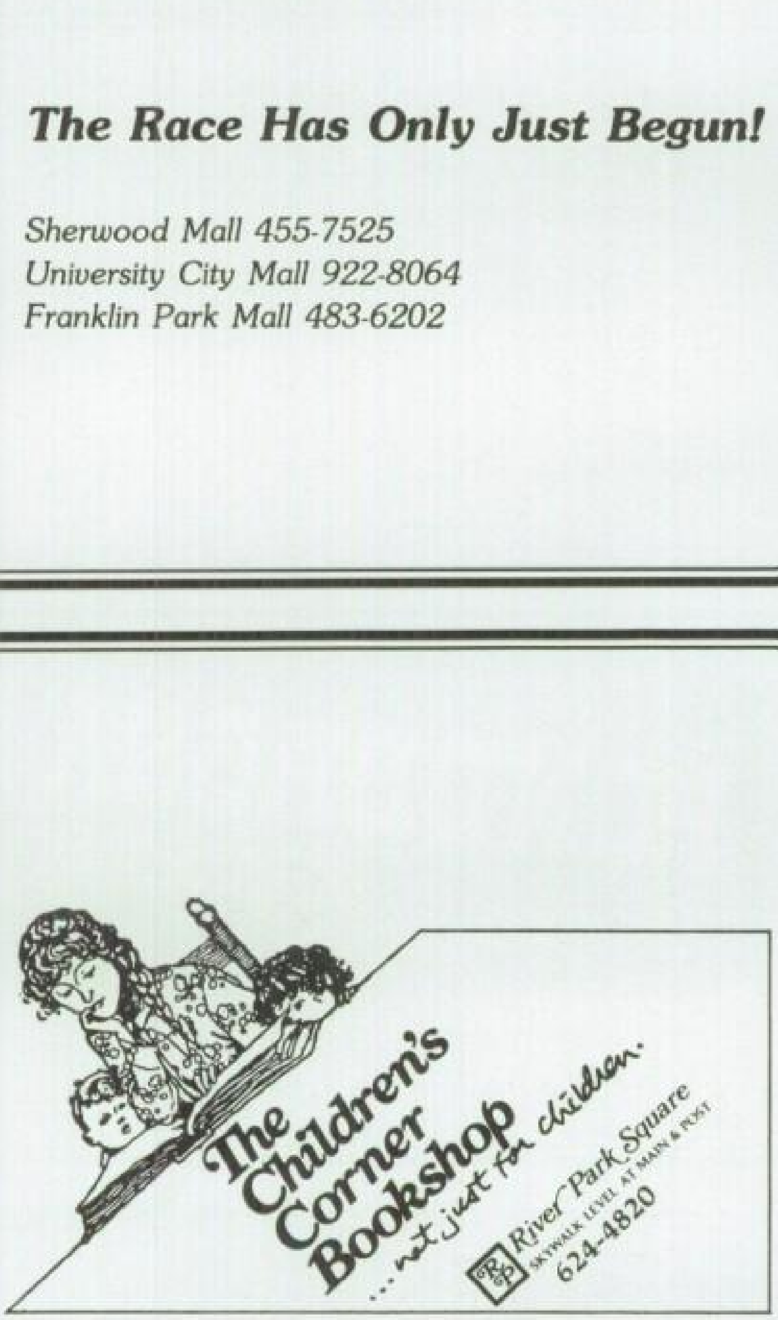
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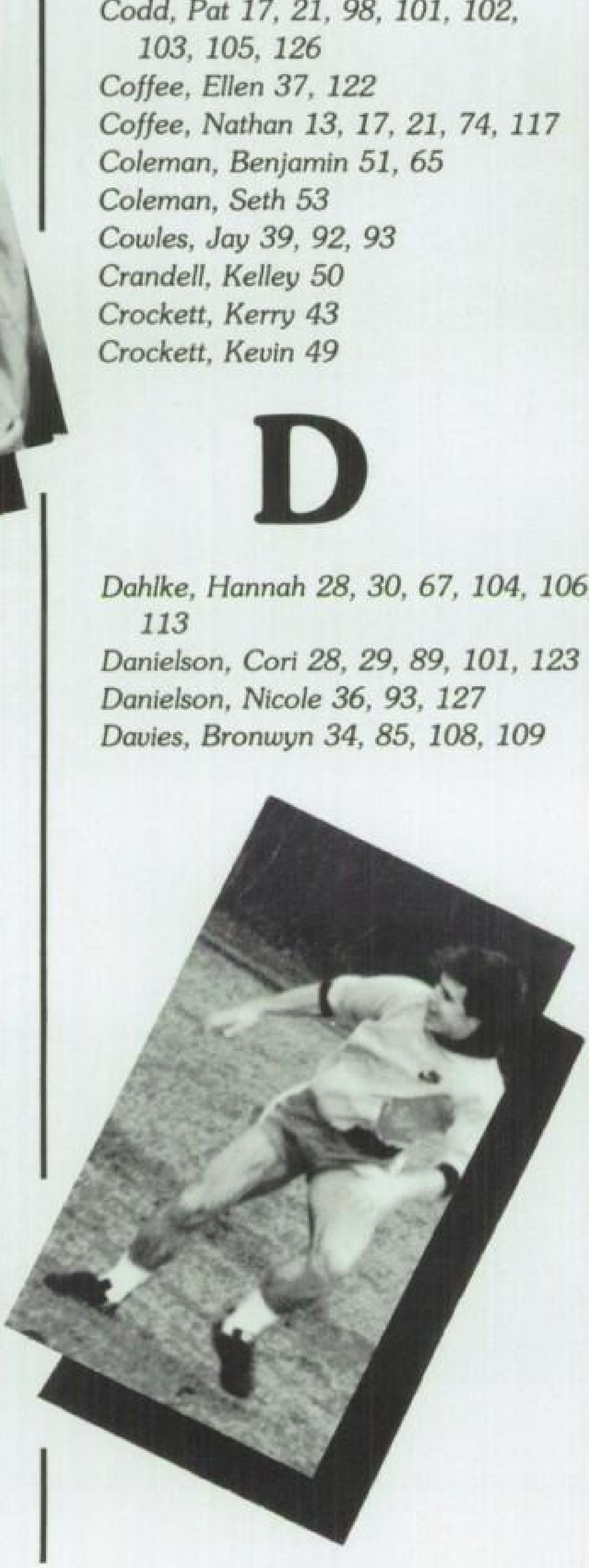

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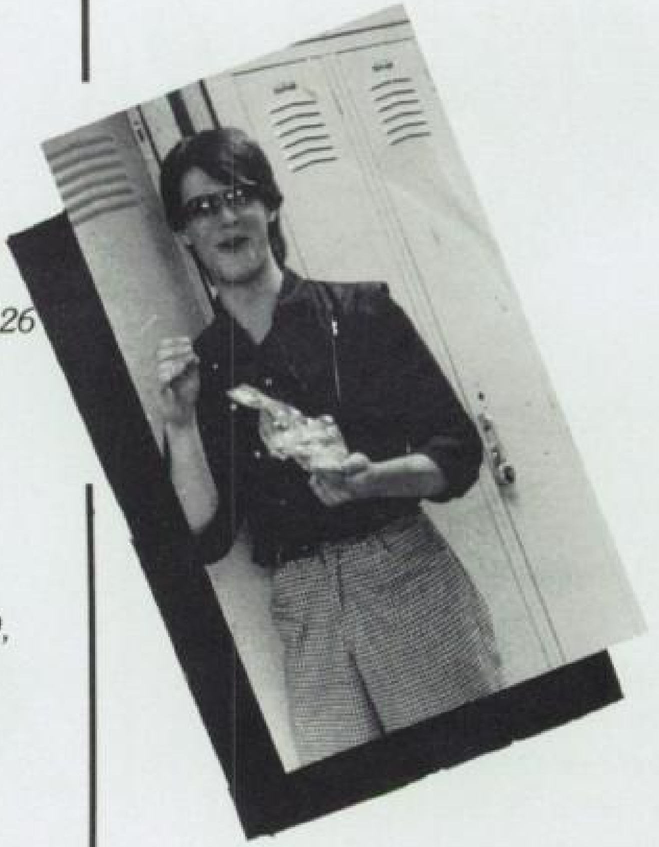

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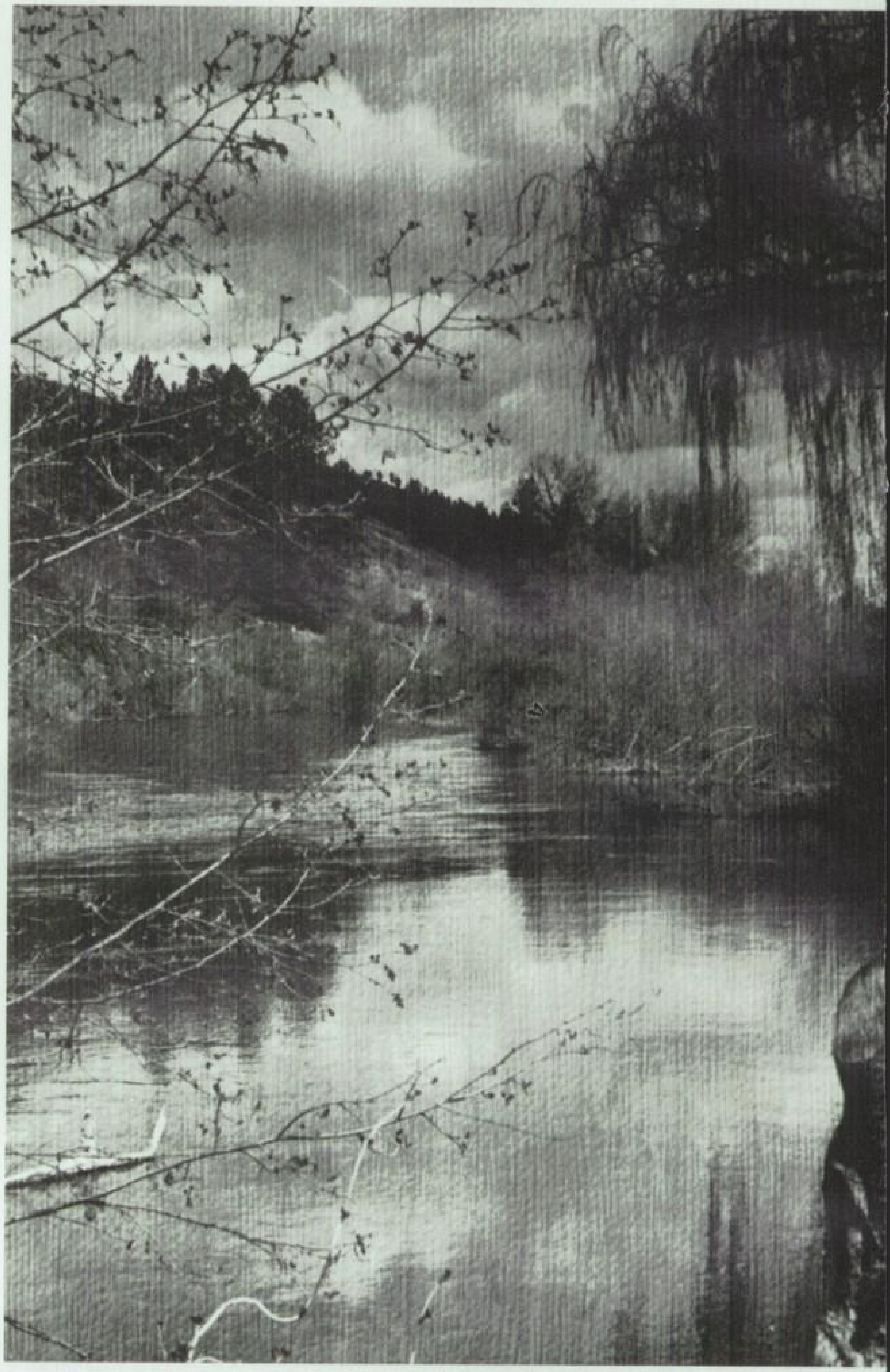

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